







Dennis Downes poses with three Antioch residents who have purchased his works at his opening at the Antioch Fine Arts Gallery. Pictured, left to right, Kathy Weissmuller, Carla Wagner, Downes, and Donna Galauskas. Wagner and Galauskas are with Blackhawk Title of Antioch.

## Dennis Downes, Antioch Art Gallery host successful show

It was a win-win for local artist Dennis Downes and the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation (AFAF) as Downes's special exhibit, a first in his hometown, drew new audiences to the art gallery.

Downes is an internationally known artist for his research pieces on ancient people and Native Americans as well as his landscape paintings. His work is influenced by his mother's people from the mountains of Northern Idaho and Washington. This inspiration and direction started his love of working in "the great outdoors" that continues to drive his work.

While Downes has exhibited his work throughout Lake County, the United States and

abroad, this is the first show in his hometown, and foundation representatives said they were "pleased to be able to showcase his work."

Roger Shule, AFAF president, said, "I found Dennis to be a remarkable down to earth person, rich with wonderful personal stories and informative tales of Native American histories that drive his work. His artistic talents are obvious and this show should not be missed."

The AFAF gallery hours are Thursday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday noon-4 p.m. The gallery is located at 983 Main Street, on the east side of the street and south of Lake Street.

Downes will be the featured artist at the Arts in Northbrook Show on July 10-11.

## Village warns at limited parking for Fourth events

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As much as is reasonably possible, village officials are urging residents to either walk or carpool to the Independence Day Celebration events being held on July 4.

Billie Horton, special events coordinator, said it is important to remember that the public parking lot off of the Orchard Street extension, back by the Brook Memorial Wetlands and Bandshell will be closed.

"The fireworks are viewed from Williams Park, but they set them up and shoot them off a distance away," she said. "There has to be a large perimeter around where they are set off, and for that reason the parking lot will be closed."

Parking will be available at the village's other municipal parking and Horton said she expected there would be room at the Metra lot as trains don't run to Antioch on Sunday.

Horton said she also wanted to make sure that event-goers are aware that the parade will be held an hour later than what is usually

done. The parade begins at 11 a.m.

"This is a new time for the parade. The village wanted to make compensation because the Fourth of July falls on Sunday this year," she said.

The theme for this year's celebration is "United We Stand, Proudly We Serve" with service men and women taking position as grand marshals. Over 75 organizations, groups and floats have registered to enter the parade that will be led by Antioch's service organizations: police, fire, rescue and VFW and American Legion members.

The parade begins on Chestnut by Antioch Community High School and ends on Poplar, across the street from the Antioch Public Library and Williams Park where the majority of the events will be held.

"We really have a great, family-oriented celebration," Horton said. "I've heard that one business is bringing guests from out of the country to show them how small town USA celebrates its birthday. I think what we offer is a perfect representation. We offer activities and events for people of all ages."

## Bank offers drivers safety program

First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE) is hosting a Drivers Safety Program at its Antioch facility on July 12-13.

The program, sponsored by AARP, is designed for individuals over the age of 50 years old, and for traffic violators who are required to take a drivers safety course. The two-day course will run from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. each day of the two days.

The cost of the class is \$10 per person.

Those interested can register at the First National Bank-Employee Owned, 485 Lake Street.

Cash or check payments will be accepted. All checks should be made payable to AARP.

Registration is limited to 35 students and enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information about this program, call Kathy Nixon, FNBE activities coordinator at 847-838-2265.



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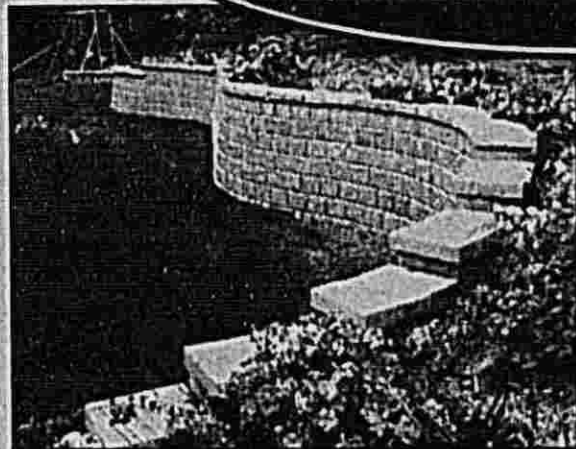


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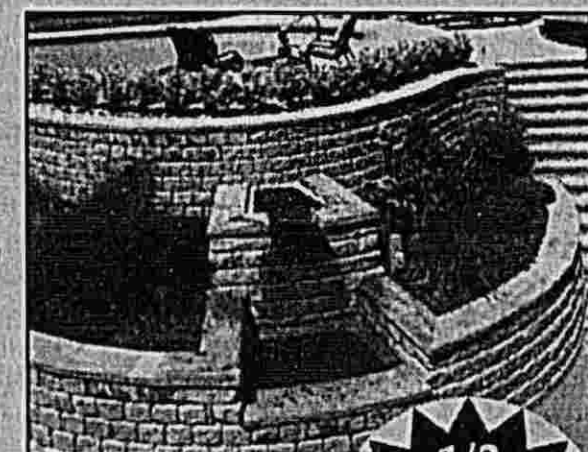
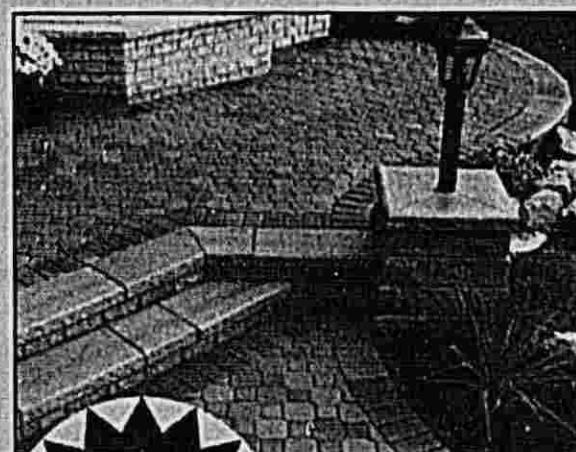
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# Band program teaches life's lessons

*'Check-off' system proof positive hard work, dedication equal results*

By JULIE MURPHY  
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Within the check-off system of Antioch Upper Grade School's (AUGS) junior and senior band program, the rules are simple.

Students are held accountable for practicing and knowing the material. Earl Bush, the instructor/band director, holds himself responsible for providing an avenue of opportunity for students to develop to their full potential, without coddling or special favors.

"The truest way to earn something is through hard work and dedication," he said. "Every student elects to be in this program. As much as we want to achieve, we have to find ways to allow it. If kids just have a get-through-it attitude, they aren't going to get there."

Parents and students who have not been indoctrinated may well believe the band director and his students have a special coded language of "check-offs" and "pull-outs," though Bush said he has no secrets and nothing to hide, period. He said, "I just set the bar, and I set it high."

Check-offs are private lessons with Bush held anytime after school hours, generally in the late afternoon, early evening or weekend days (though sometimes up to 10:30 p.m. on a Sunday night just prior to a concert). Pull-outs are group or sectional lessons held during school hours in which students may literally be "pulled out" of another class to attend.

Bush, who has been at the school for the past 23 years of his 28-year teaching career, said his first two years at AUGS were "tough" and that it took time to develop this ability-based system. He credits former superintendent Don Skidmore and former principal William Hurbst with giving him the latitude to create the program as he saw fit.

"I was unhappy with the sound we were getting, but I had to feel around for what was going to work and what was not," he said. "I always had contracts, but the third year I started this accountability program and started check-offs and all of us began building together. The individuals got better and so did the band."

Bush said he's heard criticism that he's too picky, but shrugs it off.

He said, "I'm not picky; I'm thorough. I have strong convictions, but I can back them up with proof. It's proven when you hear the group play."

Additionally, Bush said when he polled junior band members, 28 out of 29 of them said they favored check-offs.

Colin Campbell, a 2004 graduate, was one of those students. "It's an original and fair system," he said. "I definitely liked it, because it weed out people who weren't trying."

Former senior band member and 2004 graduate, Bonnie Bekersky, concurred. She said, "Check-offs really help students play better. Without them, the band would suffer a little bit, or a bunch."

The band hasn't suffered. With the exception of his first two years at AUGS, prior to the check-off system, the bands Bush has directed have taken first-place honors at the Illinois Grade School Music Association competition. Six of those years, 1987, 1989, 1992, 1994, 1999 and 2003, the bands scored perfectly.

Bush refers to the beginning band as the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players," and said he would never impose the check-off system on those students.

"It's all about learning fundamentals," he said. "They have to learn how to hold their horns and get some knowledge of notes and how to make a musical sentence."

Bush said he's confident there is merit in his thorough approach to teaching, because of his own musical education. After having earned a degree in social studies from Eureka College and having spent time in the U.S. Army as a Specialist 5th Class bugler, Bush decided to attend Western Illinois University to earn a second degree in music education.

"There were a few teachers at Western who really made an impression," he said. "I came to find out that I had been playing for 18 years wrong. Bill DeJong used language not fit for print to describe my technique. But, I wanted to learn how to do it, so I worked at it."

Despite his own years of dedication to his craft, Bush said "his time" is in the past.

He said, "Everything I do, I do for the students. This isn't about me at all. If they are willing to put in the time and the effort, then why I shouldn't be able to give my time to them? The reward is seeing the look on the kids' faces when they grasp something they thought they couldn't learn."

Bush said he doesn't expect to make music majors out of his middle school students, but is gratified, nonetheless, when one chooses music as a profession and comes back to the school to help him from time to time.

Eric Masters, a student under Bush from 1996-99, just completed his first year at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and is helping during summer school as a sectional teacher for trumpets. He said it is his goal to be an instructor like Bush someday.

"Mr. Bush is the most influential band director I've ever had," he said. "He challenges students to be great. He challenges them to be what he sees in them. Most people don't get what it is that Mr. Bush gives. He teaches his students how to be, how to live life."



Eric Masters, a 1999 graduate of Antioch Upper Grade School and a current student at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, teaches the trumpet to Parker Anderson, Jessica David and Sara Dreyer during a summer band program at the Antioch school.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Quackers benefit District 34 libraries

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Since the first duck race sponsored by the District 34 Education Foundation, Kathy Johansen, secretary, has moved 5,000 rubber ducks from her garage to her attic and is about to take them out of retirement for the second annual race to be held on the Fourth of July.

"We are hoping to be as successful as last year," she said. "We raised a decent amount of money to provide books for our district."

Johansen said she anticipates that the race will be faster and more exciting this year given the amount of rain the area has seen, increasing the creek's water level. She said last year 1,000 ducks were sold at \$5 each, and the foundation hopes to meet or surpass last year's total.

At 4 p.m. on the Fourth of July, the race will begin at Main Street and the Sequoit Creek. The first duck to make it from the creek to the Hiram Butterick Sawmill will earn its purchaser \$500.

Second- and third-place winners will take home \$250 and \$100 respectively.

"We've already been out selling ducks, and will be selling more during the parade," said Johansen. "We're making a big push now that

the Fourth of July is near."

Johansen said she and other members of the foundation, established to benefit all of the schools within Antioch Community Consolidated District 34, would be out in full force between now and then peddling rubber ducks. Look for them at local grocery stores and other gathering places between Friday evening and Sunday afternoon.

As per last year, the cost per chance is \$5.

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Kathy Johansen

Numbers are assigned to individual ducks and coincide with ticket numbers.

Raymond Chevrolet is an event sponsor.

Johansen said, "The District #34 Education Foundation helps to support children in our community in many ways. We have established a curricular mini-grant program for the purpose of supporting

innovative educational projects, approaches and ideas."

She said the amount of money that may be given is higher for projects that include participation by a larger number of students.

"A project that benefits an entire building will get more money than a project that is limited to just one class, for instance," she said.

Some of the past curricular mini-grants rewarded include a third grade biography unit, fifth grade computer software titled "Inspiration," a second grade literacy program called "Ready, Set, Read!" and a river tank ecosystem housed in the Hillcrest Library.

Additionally, the foundation has sponsored children in need by providing financial help to the parents of children who would not be able to attend summer school classes or any extra curricular activities.

Golfers in the district can pledge additional support by participating in the foundations golf outing on Aug. 11. All contributions are tax deductible.

"We're asking you to consider assisting us in creating a stronger educational system for the students in our community," Johansen said.

For more information, call Johansen at 847-838-3544.

## Fire department urges Fourth safety

The Antioch Fire Department wants to ensure residents are safe over the Fourth of July. With that, it has issued the following safety information:

"It's important to remember to play it safe when it comes to fireworks. Fireworks are exciting to watch but they can be extremely dangerous to touch and play with."

"According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, in 2000, about 11,000 people were taken to hospital emergency rooms because of injuries from fireworks including bottle rockets, sparklers and firecrackers."

"Injuries involving the hands, fingers, head, face and eyes are among the most common. Some of these injuries are severe, resulting in permanent health problems such as missing fingers and limbs and



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Julie Murphy

vision loss.

"Attend only public fireworks displays put on by trained professionals and stay back at least 500 feet from the display. Besides being the safer way to see fireworks, public fireworks displays are more spectacular than anything you'll see at home."

"Children should never play with fireworks. Things like firecrackers, rockets, and spinners are just too dangerous. If one gives a child a sparkler, make sure it is kept outside and away from the face, clothing

and hair. Sparklers can reach 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature hot enough to melt gold.

"Don't allow children to pick up pieces of fireworks after an event. Some may still be ignited and can explode at any time."

"Steer clear of others. Fireworks have been known to backfire or shoot off in the wrong direction. Never throw or point fireworks at someone, even in jest."

"Never re-light a 'dud' firework. Wait 15-20 minutes and then soak it in a bucket of water."

Anyone needing further information can contact the Antioch Fire Department at 847-395-5511.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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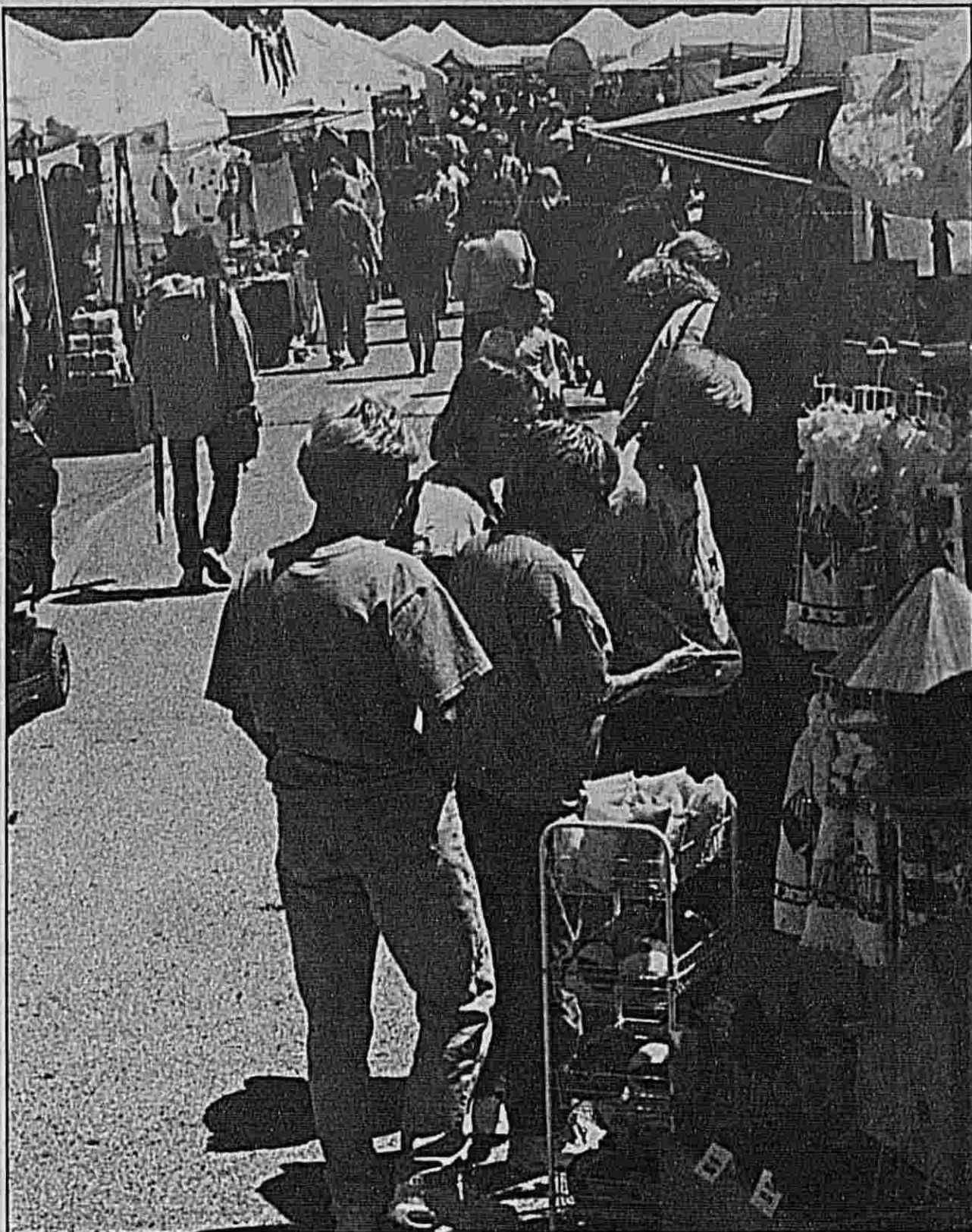
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Booths at the Summer Arts and Crafts Faire in Antioch were crowded with visitors looking for that special something to take home.— Photo by John Dickson



## NEWS- WORTHY

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## He brews coffew

Antioch's Jack Ester had a pleasant smile on his face this week as Newsworthy probed, "You are in a good mood this afternoon."

Jack Ester grinned with a smile as he was on the verge of laughter, "My wife told me that it was the husband's responsibility to make the coffee. So I told her, prove it. If you can I will go up town and get the mail."

Wondering how Jack could possibly lose this debate Newsworthy commented, "I was under the impression that the bible said clearly that wives are to obey their husband's."

Jack busted out and replied, "Sharon told me that I missed the words that said Genesis Hebrews. I expect to read about this in your next column."

### Live infomercial in Round Lake

SuperK's first time shopper, Lake Villa's Joe Ingnoffo, was only going to the grocery store for just a few things, when [www.usjesco.com](http://www.usjesco.com) <<http://www.usjesco.com>> nipped him and three others with FREE Gifts from a product that comes all the way from Germany. A group of selected individuals had the once in a life time opportunity to see a real live infomercial. Newsworthy, Ingnoffo, Ingleside's Lea Hilden and Round Lake Park's Susan Keating were the others that walked away from the experience with 2 more FREE gifts worth over \$40.

### Auction

Mark your calendar for Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. because on behalf of Commonwealth Edison, ricklevin.com will conduct a Real Estate Auction for a vacant parcel in Antioch located on Route 59 & Hillside Ave which is approximately 46,370 sq. feet.

### Local celebrity stories

Have you ever wanted to see a real life news reporter in action? [cbs2chicago.com](http://cbs2chicago.com)'s own Alita Guillen was seen storm chasing

with crew member Pete Lambrinos a few weeks back at the Gurnee Walmart. She was reporting LIVE from the EYE OF THE STORM.

Pearl Fuyo Gaskins is a news correspondent and author who lives in Lindenhurst. Her book, *What Are You: Voices of Mix-Raced Young People*, has won numerous awards. The American Library Association Best Book for Young Adults and the New Booklist Editors' Choice are but just a few that you can see on her website [whatareyou.com](http://whatareyou.com).

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## Chain of Lakes Church to hold 'Super Sunday Night' events

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church will be offering a series of four "Summer Super Sunday Night" programs, designed for the whole family.

All the events will be held at 6 p.m., at the church, located at 43 W. Grass Lake Road (east of Deep Lake Road), in Lake Villa.

The first event, on July 11, is a visit from James McDonald, founding pastor of Harvest Bible Chapel. McDonald's doctoral research was in the area of ministry to men, and he is the author of four books and articles in several religious publications.

He can be heard daily on "Walk in the Word," a radio broadcast aired all over the country, and on "Listen Up," a one-minute feature in syndication.

His web site is [www.walkintheword.com](http://www.walkintheword.com).

On July 18, Myrrh will play contemporary Christian music, bridging the gap between the generations.

After the concert, an ice cream social will be held in the gym.

Jill Briscoe, executive editor of "Just Between Us," a magazine for ministry wives and women leadership, will be the guest speaker on July 25.

Briscoe, who also serves on the board of "Word Relief," and "Christianity Today," launched into youth evangelism at the age of 18. She married her husband, Stuart, in 1958, and since then they have ministered together through "Telling the Truth" media ministries at conferences and mission organizations throughout the world.

Ian Leitch brings his unique personality and pulpit style to people of all ages on August 1.

For the past 35 years, he has been an evangelist/Bible teacher with Heralds Trust, based on Scotland. He pioneered a traveling Bible school called New Life Seminar: Each Bring One.

For more information, call the church at 847-838-0103.

## Library continues teen program

The Antioch Public Library is continuing its young adult program in the month of July.

Events planned for the month include creative writing workshops for 12- to 15-year-olds on July 8 and 13. The sessions will be held at 2 p.m. Reservations are mandatory for participation.

Sixteen- to 18-year olds will meet on Tuesday July 13 and 27 at 6 p.m. to hone their creative writing skills. As with younger age-group workshops, reservations are mandatory.

Jane Connors-Geddes, adult programs coordinator, said the workshops were broken down by age group so that all participants would get the maximum benefit.

Throughout the summer, Game Night will be held every Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Teens can bring their own card or board games, or join a game with another individual or group.

Those who want to improve video game skills, can join in a discussion devoted to just that on Tuesday, July 6 at 1 p.m.

Need a Web site? There will be a "Make Your Own Web Page" class on Friday, July 9 at 9:30 a.m.

A cartooning workshop will be conducted by Richard Sturm on Monday, July 12 at 7 p.m. Sketch pads and refreshments will be provided.

A book group for the ninth- through 12th-graders will meet on Saturday, July 13 at 2 p.m. to discuss "The Earth, My Butt, and Other Big Round Things."

"Pirates of the Caribbean" will be shown at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 20.

There will be a CD discussion night at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 26. Teens are welcome to bring favorite, non-parental-advisory CD's.

With the exception of game night, the Antioch Public Library asks that those wishing to participate make reservations in advance. Refreshments will be served at most of the events.

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#### DUI

Julio Marcos, 20, of 1621 N. Poplar, Round Lake Beach, was arrested on June 27 for DUI at 1:01 a.m. on Route 83 at Hillside.

Police saw him weave within his lane of traffic and then travel completely into oncoming traffic and swerve into the parking area. He then reportedly turned onto Lake Street from the incorrect lane and crossed the centerline while executing the turn.

Marcos was unable to produce a driver's license or proof of insurance.

The officer detected a strong odor of alcoholic beverage and requested field sobriety testing, all of which Marcos failed. A portable breath test yielded a .168 blood alcohol concentration result.

Marcos was arrested and issued citations for driving in the wrong lane, improper lane usage, improper turn and DUI. He reportedly became uncooperative and refused to allow fingerprints or sign anything.

He was issued additional citations for no insurance, no seatbelt, failure to display driver's license and operating on an unsafe tire.

Marcos was released on cash bond pending court.

Everett C. Campbell, 54, of 36950 N. Terry Drive, Lake Villa, was arrested for DUI on June 26 at 7:10 p.m. on Deep Lake Road north of Depot.

He was locked traveling 66 in a 45-mph zone. The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage and requested field sobriety testing that Campbell failed.

Campbell was arrested and refused chemical testing. He was issued citations for speeding and DUI. He was released on \$100 cash bond and his driver's license pending his Aug. 3 court date.

Christopher L. Oaf, 29, of 90 Tweed Road, Fox Lake, was arrested for DUI on June 21, at 1:08 a.m. on Route 173 at Route 83.

Police saw Oaf weaving and fail to signal a turn when his boat and trailer in tow struck the curb and cause the vehicle to cross the centerline.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage and requested field sobriety testing that Oaf failed. A portable breath test yielded at .146 blood alcohol concentration result.

Oaf was arrested and issued citations for DUI, failure to signal and operating left of center. A Breathalyzer test came back with .151 blood alcohol concentration, and an additional citation was issued for DUI over .08.

Oaf was released on cash bond pending court.

#### Revoked driver's license

Jennifer L. Villarreal, 23, of 26621 106th St., Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving while revoked on June 22 at 3:55 p.m. on Lake Street east of Tiffany.

She was locked traveling 40 in a 25-mph zone. Villarreal told police she had no driver's license. A check through LEADS/NCIC came back with information that her Wisconsin driver's license was revoked.

Villarreal was arrested and issued citations for driving while revoked and speeding. She was released on personal recognizance pending her July 28 court date.

### LAKE VILLA

#### Criminal damage to property

Ryan P. McCann, 18, of 2310 Springhill Drive, Kyle J. Brown, 17, of 3036 E. Liberty Lane, and Stephen N. Worth, of 532 Forest View Road, all in Lindenhurst, were arrested by Lake Villa Police on June 17, at 10 p.m., and charged with criminal damage to property. All three were accused of shooting a potato launcher at a house on Arapaho Drive.

The three, along with Jeremy M. Meyer, 17, of 16632 Old Orchard Road, Wadsworth, were charged with the same offense in Lindenhurst, on June 17, at 11:30 p.m. All four were accused of firing the potato launcher at a house on Valley Drive. In both cases, the potatoes broke windows.

The Arapaho resident said a similar incident happened last summer, but police were not notified at that time.

Witnesses said the group was driving around Lake Villa and Lindenhurst firing the potato gun in various locations. The suspects were released on \$1,000 I-bonds in each jurisdiction, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-405, on July 13, at 9 a.m.

## Suspected burglars get 'squat'

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Though three burglars came away with "squat," after allegedly breaking into an Oakwood Knolls home, the victim may end up in his own kettle of hot water with police if substances found during the burglary investigation test positive for drugs.

Detective Sgt. Craig Somerville said the only things Brandon Stancliff, 18, of 214 N. Bernice Court, Round Lake, and Jeffery F. Bunkelman, 20, of 36739 James Drive, Lake Villa came away with were class 1 felony charges for residential burglary and \$100,000 bond. A warrant has been issued for a third suspect, John E. Turner, 18, with a last-known address of 213 Hawthorne, Round Lake Beach, in the case.

Somerville said the three suspects concocted a plot to get the homeowner away from the house while they committed the crime after allegedly finding out that the daughter had been "kicked out" for stealing from her grandmother, who lives at the home, too, and that there were drugs on the premises.

"The Oakwood Knolls resident received a phone call claiming to be a doctor from St. Therese (hospital), and that his daughter had been in a serious motor vehicle accident," Somerville said. "The homeowner didn't question it and left his elderly mother and two handicapped adult brothers at the house. Ten minutes later, Brandon Stancliff knocked on the door and when the grandmother answered said he had heard that her granddaughter had been in an accident."

Somerville said Stancliff engaged the woman in several minutes of small talk while the other two allegedly went through an upstairs window to look for money and drugs.

He said the woman reported hearing a "thud" upstairs, but hadn't thought anything of it.

As Stancliff was leaving, the woman reportedly saw the other two coming from around the back of the house and the three got into a red car parked one door down the street and took off. Though nothing was found to be missing, one of the handicapped brothers told police it was odd that a sticky, back sliding glass door had been left ajar, as it is never used.

Meanwhile, the homeowner reportedly gets to the hospital to find there is no doctor by the name given to him, and that his daughter is not there.

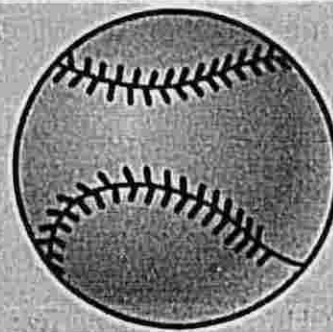
Somerville said, "These guys took two bottles that had been by the window they came through, that we later recovered, and that was it. They only took the bottles because they were worried their fingerprints would be on them. They left through the backdoor, and not the window, and that's why it had been left partially open."

Somerville said that during the investigation to determine if anything had been stolen, police found what they believe to be 210 grams of opium and nine small vials of hash oil. Tests to determine definitively what the substances are had not been completed at the time of this story.

A class 1 felony for residential burglary is punishable by 4-15 years upon conviction.

Somerville asked that anyone with information as to the whereabouts of Turner contact the Antioch Police Department at 847-395-8585.

According to the Lake County Circuit Court Clerk's office, Bunkelman missed a June 25 court date for a charge of theft over \$300 for an arrest by the Lindenhurst Police Department on June 3. A warrant was issued for \$7,500.



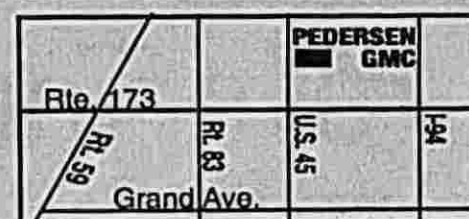
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By JOHN PHELPS  
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Another big hitter for the Indians, who improved to 16-4 at the midway point of the summer season, was Kenosha St. Joseph's Andy Heller with an RBI single and sacrifice fly that scored University of Wisconsin-Whitewater freshman-to-be Max Cordio. Cordio, who hails from Whitewater, Wis., also plated on Heller's seventh-inning single for the Indians final run.

Zion graduate Ricky Martinez also smacked a two-run double and 2004 Wisconsin State champion Burlington Central Catholic product Mike Kuhn added an RBI single that scored infielder Matt Tye, who will be a senior at Mundelein this fall.

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Proof is in the number as the 18-year-olds have already posted two tournament victories this summer:

Antioch grad and Valparaiso University-bound John Snelten is the team's No. 1 pitcher. He is joined in the rotation by another Valpo-bound player in Waterford, Wis. native Aaron Rank.

Other Lake County products on the roster include: Grant Community High School graduate and infielder/outfielder John Gier, who will be a freshman at Ripon (Wis.) College, Illinois-bound infielder/pitcher Scott Shaw of Warren, speedy infielder Josh Staples from Zion-Benton, and Mundelein products Kevin Sashko, who plays infield and will be a senior this fall, and Nick catcher Nick Arzer, who will

be a freshman at Aurora University. In the win over the Merchants, Arzer belted a single and scored a pair of runs.

Tyler Jacobsen of Case High School in Racine, Wis. will also see time on the mound.

Both of the Indians teams will compete in the Cincinnati tournament coming up on July 1-4.

The 16-and-under team has also experienced its share of success to this point in the season. Under the direction of head coach Ron Cass, the 16-and-under Indians have won a pair of tournaments while sprinting out to a 13-4 record.

Cass said some of the key players to this point in the season include Lake Forest product Konsler, who leads the team with a .460 average and four round-trippers, Rockford's Matt Shelton (.425 BA), Mundelein's Tom Shaver and Warren pitcher Adam Worthington.

## Bandits take 2nd at Elk Grove Tourney

By ROB BACKUS  
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For whatever reason, the Libertyville Bandits always start off slow in tournaments. Although, the team usually comes alive later, the early losses have prevented the team from taking any tournament titles so far.

Case and point was last weekend's tournament at Elk Grove. The Bandits lost the first game then cruised the rest of the way, finishing third with a 4-1 record.

"This is the second tournament that we've started off slow and gotten behind," said assistant coach Bob Grindel, whose team finished second at the Northwestern Tourney in Wilmette the previous weekend.

Last weekend, the Bandits opened with a 6-2 loss to eventual champ Elmhurst.

The Bandits took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Mike Serio and Jason Acevedo each had RBI singles, but Elmhurst scored four runs off starter Sean Danehy in just 1 1/3 innings of work. Danehy walked six batters in the contest.

"He never got comfortable up there," Grindel said. "He couldn't find his control and we stuck with him a little too long."

Colin Johnston then came in, giving up just two hits over the rest of the game, but it was too little, too late for Libertyville.

"We got behind early and we never got back in the game," said Grindel, whose team managed just seven hits in the contest.

In game two, though, Libertyville's bats came alive, defeating Arlington Heights by slaughter rule 10-0 in five innings.

Nate Rittenberry (3-for-4, RBI, 3 runs) and Brandon Ziemann (3-for-3, home run, 6 RBI) had the big days at the plate for the Bandits.

Joey Harrington got the win, giving up four hits and three walks in five innings.

"He didn't strike out anyone, which was surprising, but he stayed away from the big innings," Grindel said. "The hitters were making contact but not effective contact."

Kyle Stone led the way in game three, throwing a perfect game in an 8-0 win over Northbrook. He had eight strikeouts as well.

Rittenberry (2-for-4, 2 RBI, 2 runs) and Ziemann (3-for-4, 3 RBI) led the way again and Acevedo (2-for-4) got the team off to a good start with a 3-run homer in the 1st inning.

"We got on the board early and Kyle carried us the rest of the way," Grindel said.

The Bandits kept it going in game four, defeating Rock Falls 8-2. Kyle Johnson got the win, scattering nine hits, while walking one and fanning two.

"He pitched out of a lot of jams," Grindel said.

Ziemann (2-for-3, run), Acevedo (4-for-4, 2 runs, 2 RBI) and Ryan Meehan (2 doubles, run, RBI) led the way for Libertyville at the plate.

In the third-place game, the Bandits fell behind early as Mt. Prospect got to starter Mike O'Leary (3 1/3 innings, 5 hits, 6 walks, 4 K), taking a 4-3 lead.

Then Danehy came in, throwing 3 2/3 innings on 2-hit ball, while striking out four.

The game was tied 4-4 heading into the 7th inning, when Libertyville took advantage of some walks to open the inning, scoring eight runs in the frame.

Ziemann (4-for-5, 3 runs) and Brett Lancaster (2-for-4, 3 RBI) led the way.

"After we woke up and got going, the pitchers pitched well and we were sound defensively," Grindel said. "Plus we were getting ahead early and putting pressure on the other teams."

The Bandits are now 12-3, heading into this weekend's Stevenson Invitational.



Brian Sternberg, playing for Antioch High School, goes in for a lay-up during a summer league game. — Photo by John Dickson

## Sequoits trying to have some fun

By ROB BACKUS  
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Antioch Community High School coach Tom Duffy knows the summer is invaluable to his team's development for next season.

But he also knows that it is the summer, so he also wants the team to have some fun while it learns.

"The kids continue to work hard all the time," Duffy said. "But I also want them to have some fun out there."

The Sequoits will be a very young and inexperienced team next season, so Duffy wants the kids to learn as much as possible during the summer season.

"The younger kids are starting to figure out what varsity basketball is all about," Duffy said. "And the juniors are starting to learn that it's their turn to step up."

The team is just starting to learn the offense, something that was apparent in a 38-32 to Kenosha Bradford in the College of Lake County summer hoops league on Tuesday.

"A few of our kids don't know the offense, so we struggled at times tonight," Duffy said. "We're just trying to develop people."

Brian Sternberg led the Sequoits with 10 points. Martin Pazanin had five points and Sean Hertz and Chuck Kempf each added four.



## LOCAL DIGEST

## Rotary raffle tickets available

Eight lucky people will win cash prizes with the Antioch Rotary Club's 50-50 summer raffle.

First prize is \$5,000 to a single winner. Tickets are \$20, and only 1,000 will be sold. The drawing will be held on July 25 at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Taste of Summer.

Tickets are available at the First National Bank-Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes and The Advertiser. Questions should be directed to Bob Schneider at 847-395-4444.

Proceeds support the Rotary's philanthropic efforts.

## Local bank offers flood relief

In an effort to help area residents who sustained flood damage as a result of the heavy storms of the past few weeks, First National Bank-Employee Owned is offering short-term loans at low interest rates.

The loans are intended to provide money for repairs that are needed before insurance settlements are available. They will be written at a rate 1 percent below national prime for up to six months, with principal and interest due at the loan's maturity.

The loans are for anyone who has water damage and needs money for repair. Loan processing and the receipt of the funds should take one to 10 days after the application has been received. The deadline to apply for this assistance is Sept. 1.

For those needing longer-term financing, home improvement loans will be available for 1 percent below the rate being charged for non-flood related loans. The rates vary depending on the maturity date of the loan.

Applications can be picked up in person, mailed or sent via fax. All loan officers are familiar with the program and the process and will be able to help.

Flood victims can apply for loans at either of FNBO's two locations: 485 Lake St., Antioch, 847-838-2265; or 36044 N. Brookside Drive, Gurnee, 847-662-2265.

## Chamber raffle pays \$10,000 to one winner

One member of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will be \$10,000 richer come July 24 when the winning ticket is pulled during the Taste of Summer.

In addition to the grand prize, five winners will double their money and walk away with \$200. Tickets are \$100 each and will be sold through the Taste of Summer, though the number of tickets is limited and may be sold out.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office and through merchants who are Chamber members. For more information, call 847-395-2233.

## Monday worship services offered

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Antioch will conduct evening worship services on Mondays at 7 p.m. throughout the summer.

These services are being offered as an alternative to the existing 9 a.m. Sunday schedule, and intended to give families vacationing on weekends or those working on Sundays, an opportunity to fulfill spiritual needs on another day. Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church currently conducts worship services at the Antioch-Lake Villa Township Center, located at 1625 Deep Lake Road, about a one-third mile north of Grass Lake Road.

For more information, call 847-265-2450.

## Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets monthly

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets on the first Saturday of each month at 884 Main St. (Route 83), from 10 a.m.-noon. It is open to all individuals who have chronic pain conditions, particularly Fibromyalgia, Chronic Fatigue and Lupus.

There is no cost to attend and family members are welcome. For more information about the group or topic for the month, please call 847-362-7807.

## NEIGHBORS

**Name:** Stephanie Mitchell

**Home:** Antioch

**My family/pets:** Two pit bulls

**I attend/graduated from:** Antioch Upper Grade School

**Community involvement:** Helping at DiMarco's

**What I like best about my town:** Everything

**Hobbies:** Listening to music, swimming and hanging out with my friends

**Favorite movie:** "American Pie 2" and "Blue Crush"

**Favorite album/cd:** Jessica Simpson, AFI, Hoobastank

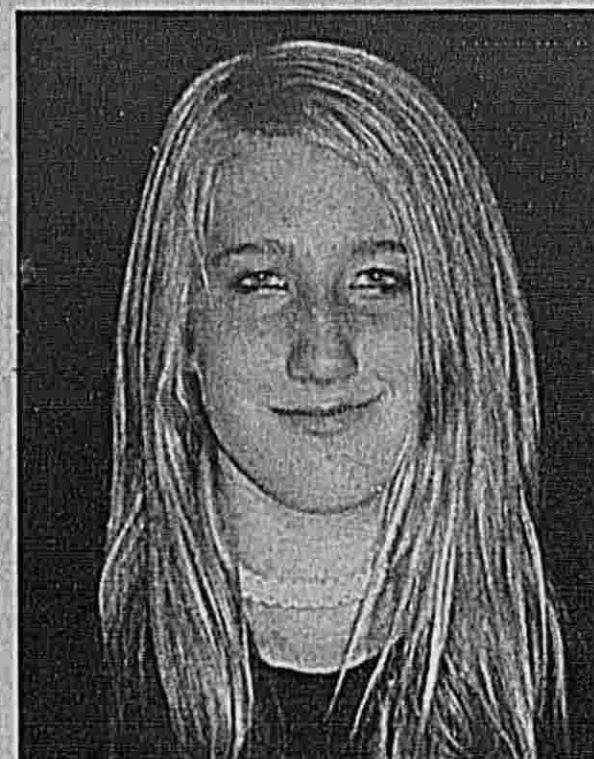
**Best local restaurant:** DiMarco's

**Favorite home-cooked meal:** Chicken patty

**Person I admire most:** Jessica Simpson

**If I had \$1 million, I would:** Get a car, buy a house and have a huge party

**If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to:** California



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**If I had one wish, it would be:** To move to California

**My dream job would be:** Singer

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A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

## Friday, July 2

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets first and third Fridays at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Call 847-249-3800

8 a.m., Coffee Club Investment group meets the first Friday at Berkley's Bagels in Gurnee. Hosted by a local Edward Jones rep. For info., call Randall Cashmore 847-623-1096

## Saturday, July 3

Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., "Celebrate Fox Lake," free, parade, craft booths, food, children's games and activities, music

## Sunday, July 4

Dusk, celebrate Independence Day with fireworks at Centennial Park

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

## Monday, July 5

12:45 p.m., Bingo held weekly at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services, 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 847-265-9364

7 p.m., Sub-committee meetings of the Antioch Village Board held the first Monday. Committee Meetings of the Whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Board Room, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band, weekly practice at ACHS. Debbie Davis, 847-395-0272

7 p.m., ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) support group meets Mondays in Libertyville. Call 847-362-2110 or visit [www.acoa-libertyville.org](http://www.acoa-libertyville.org)

## Tuesday, July 6

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. For more details, call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo weekly, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7:30 p.m., Lake County Coin Club meets the first Tues. at Jester's Lounge, 1500 Lewis Ave., Waukegan. For info., call Les at 847-662-1955

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

2-5 p.m., Wood Carving Club meets the first and third Tuesday at the Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie, Mundelein. Call 847-623-2072

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7:30-9 p.m., The Human Condition group of Marijuana Anonymous meets Tuesdays and Fridays at CLC in Grayslake, room C-133. For more information, call Joe at 262-862-6244

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7 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets the first Wednesday at Millburn Church, corner of Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Millburn. Call Madelyn at 847-587-4599

## Thursday, July 8

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets weekly at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. BNI is a coalition of businesses with one person per occupation. Members share referrals. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

7:45-9 a.m., The Women's Referral Assoc. (WRA) meets the second and fourth Thursday at Grandma V's Pancake House, intersection of Rtes. 45 & 176, Mundelein. Only one member per business category. Meetings open to all women in business. Call Jeanne Silver at 847-367-1500

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets weekly. For location, call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Planning & Zoning Board meets the second Thursday at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm

7 p.m., NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) support group for family and friends meets the second Thursday at the Lake County Health Dept., 3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Call Josh VanPelt at 847-360-3657

## Friday, July 9

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets the second and fourth Friday at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville. For more information, all Dan at 847-803-9904 during business hours

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held Fridays at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181.

## Saturday, July 10

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus, held weekly at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee. Call Pat at 847-367-4936

10 a.m., The Fibromyalgia Group meets at St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite, on Rte. 59 just south of Grand Ave., call 847-356-7676

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Other Lake County products on the roster include: Grant Community High School graduate and infielder/outfielder John Gier, who will be a freshman at Ripon (Wis.) College, Illinois-bound infielder/pitcher Scott Shaw of Warren, speedy infielder Josh Staples from Zion-Benton, and Mundelein products Kevin Sashko, who plays infield and will be a senior this fall, and Nick catcher Nick Arzer, who will

be a freshman at Aurora University. In the win over the Merchants, Arzer belted a single and scored a pair of runs.

Tyler Jacobsen of Case High School in Racine, Wis. will also see time on the mound.

Both of the Indians teams will compete in the Cincinnati tournament coming up on July 1-4.

The 16-and-under team has also experienced its share of success to this point in the season. Under the direction of head coach Ron Cass, the 16-and-under Indians have won a pair of tournaments while sprinting out to a 13-4 record.

Cass said some of the key players to this point in the season include Lake Forest product Konsler, who leads the team with a .460 average and four round-trippers, Rockford's Matt Shelton (.425 BA), Mundelein's Tom Shaver and Warren pitcher Adam Worthington.

## Bandits take 2nd at Elk Grove Tourney

By ROB BACKUS  
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For whatever reason, the Libertyville Bandits always start off slow in tournaments. Although, the team usually comes alive later, the early losses have prevented the team from taking any tournament titles so far.

Case and point was last weekend's tournament at Elk Grove. The Bandits lost the first game then cruised the rest of the way, finishing third with a 4-1 record.

"This is the second tournament that we've started off slow and gotten behind," said assistant coach Bob Grindel, whose team finished second at the Northwestern Tourney in Wilmette the previous weekend.

Last weekend, the Bandits opened with a 6-2 loss to eventual champ Elmhurst.

The Bandits took a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Mike Serio and Jason Acevedo each had RBI singles, but Elmhurst scored four runs off starter Sean Danehy in just 1 1/3 innings of work. Danehy walked six batters in the contest.

"He never got comfortable up there," Grindel said. "He couldn't find his control and we stuck with him a little too long."

Colin Johnston then came in, giving up just two hits over the rest of the game, but it was too little, too late for Libertyville.

"We got behind early and we never got back in the game," said Grindel, whose team managed just seven hits in the contest.

In game two, though, Libertyville's bats came alive, defeating Arlington Heights by slaughter rule 10-0 in five innings.

Nate Rittenberry (3-for-4, RBI, 3 runs) and Brandon Ziemann (3-for-3, home run, 6 RBI) had the big days at the plate for the Bandits.

Joey Harrington got the win, giving up four hits and three walks in five innings.

"He didn't strike out anyone, which was surprising, but he stayed away from the big innings," Grindel said. "The hitters were making contact but not effective contact."

Kyle Stone led the way in game three, throwing a perfect game in an 8-0 win over Northbrook. He had eight strikeouts as well.

Rittenberry (2-for-4, 2 RBI, 2 runs) and Ziemann (3-for-4, 3 RBI) led the way again and Acevedo (2-for-4) got the team off to a good start with a 3-run homer in the 1st inning.

"We got on the board early and Kyle carried us the rest of the way," Grindel said.

The Bandits kept it going in game four, defeating Rock Falls 8-2. Kyle Johnson got the win, scattering nine hits, while walking one and fanning two.

"He pitched out of a lot of jams," Grindel said.

Ziemann (2-for-3, run), Acevedo (4-for-4, 2 runs, 2 RBI) and Ryan Meehan (2 doubles, run, RBI) led the way for Libertyville at the plate.

In the third-place game, the Bandits fell behind early as Mt. Prospect got to starter Mike O'Leary (3 1/3 innings, 5 hits, 6 walks, 4 K), taking a 4-3 lead.

Then Danehy came in, throwing 3 2/3 innings on 2-hit ball, while striking out four.

The game was tied 4-4 heading into the 7th inning, when Libertyville took advantage of some walks to open the inning, scoring eight runs in the frame.

Ziemann (4-for-5, 3 runs) and Brett Lancaster (2-for-4, 3 RBI) led the way.

"After we woke up and got going, the pitchers pitched well and we were sound defensively," Grindel said. "Plus we were getting ahead early and putting pressure on the other teams."

The Bandits are now 12-3, heading into this weekend's Stevenson Invitational.



Brian Sternberg, playing for Antioch High School, goes in for a lay-up during a summer league game. — Photo by John Dickson

## Sequoits trying to have some fun

By ROB BACKUS  
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Antioch Community High School coach Tom Duffy knows the summer is invaluable to his team's development for next season.

But he also knows that it is the summer, so he also wants the team to have some fun while it learns.

"The kids continue to work hard all the time," Duffy said. "But I also want them to have some fun out there."

The Sequoits will be a very young and inexperienced team next season, so Duffy wants the kids to learn as much as possible during the summer season.

"The younger kids are starting to figure out what varsity basketball is all about," Duffy said. "And the juniors are starting to learn that it's their turn to step up."

The team is just starting to learn the offense, something that was apparent in a 38-32 to Kenosha Bradford in the College of Lake County summer hoops league on Tuesday.

"A few of our kids don't know the offense, so we struggled at times tonight," Duffy said. "We're just trying to develop people."

Brian Sternberg led the Sequoits with 10 points. Martin Pazanin had five points and Sean Hertz and Chuck Kempf each added four.



## LOCAL DIGEST

## Rotary raffle tickets available

Eight lucky people will win cash prizes with the Antioch Rotary Club's 50-50 summer raffle.

First prize is \$5,000 to a single winner. Tickets are \$20, and only 1,000 will be sold. The drawing will be held on July 25 at the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Taste of Summer.

Tickets are available at the First National Bank-Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes and The Advertiser. Questions should be directed to Bob Schneider at 847-395-4444.

Proceeds support the Rotary's philanthropic efforts.

## Local bank offers flood relief

In an effort to help area residents who sustained flood damage as a result of the heavy storms of the past few weeks, First National Bank-Employee Owned is offering short-term loans at low interest rates.

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The loans are for anyone who has water damage and needs money for repair. Loan processing and the receipt of the funds should take one to 10 days after the application has been received. The deadline to apply for this assistance is Sept. 1.

For those needing longer-term financing, home improvement loans will be available for 1 percent below the rate being charged for non-flood related loans. The rates vary depending on the maturity date of the loan.

Applications can be picked up in person, mailed or sent via fax. All loan officers are familiar with the program and the process and will be able to help.

Flood victims can apply for loans at either of FNBO's two locations: 485 Lake St., Antioch, 847-838-2265; or 36044 N. Brookside Drive, Gurnee, 847-662-2265.

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One member of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will be \$10,000 richer come July 24 when the winning ticket is pulled during the Taste of Summer.

In addition to the grand prize, five winners will double their money and walk away with \$200. Tickets are \$100 each and will be sold through the Taste of Summer, though the number of tickets is limited and may be sold out.

Tickets are available at the Chamber office and through merchants who are Chamber members. For more information, call 847-395-2233.

## Monday worship services offered

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Antioch will conduct evening worship services on Mondays at 7 p.m. throughout the summer.

These services are being offered as an alternative to the existing 9 a.m. Sunday schedule, and intended to give families vacationing on weekends or those working on Sundays, an opportunity to fulfill spiritual needs on another day. Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church currently conducts worship services at the Antioch-Lake Villa Township Center, located at 1625 Deep Lake Road, about a one-third mile north of Grass Lake Road.

For more information, call 847-265-2450.

## Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets monthly

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue, lupus support group meets on the first Saturday of each month at 884 Main St. (Route 83), from 10 a.m.-noon. It is open to all individuals who have chronic pain conditions, particularly Fibromyalgia, Chronic Fatigue and Lupus.

There is no cost to attend and family members are welcome. For more information about the group or topic for the month, please call 847-362-7807.

## NEIGHBORS

**Name:** Stephanie Mitchell

**Home:** Antioch

**My family/pets:** Two pit bulls

**I attend/graduated from:** Antioch Upper Grade School

**Community involvement:** Helping at DiMarco's

**What I like best about my town:** Everything

**Hobbies:** Listening to music, swimming and hanging out with my friends

**Favorite movie:** "American Pie 2" and "Blue Crush"

**Favorite album/cd:** Jessica Simpson, AFI, Hoobastank

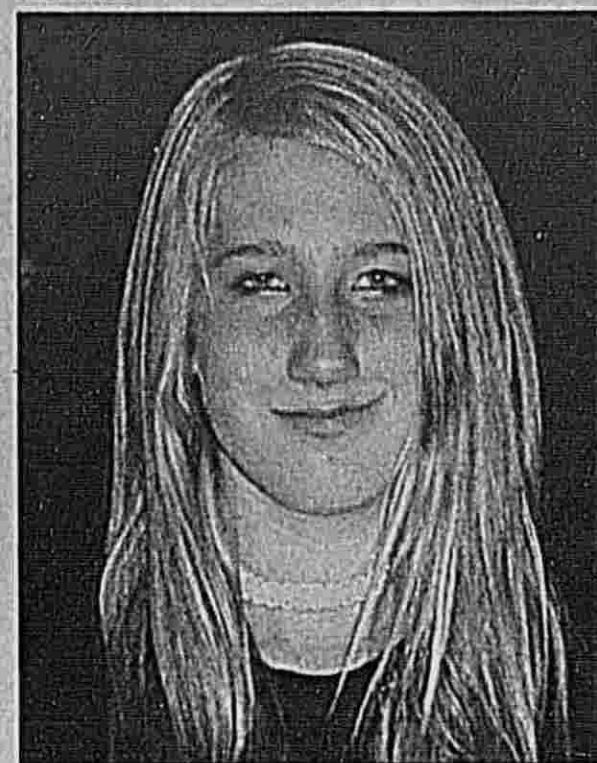
**Best local restaurant:** DiMarco's

**Favorite home-cooked meal:** Chicken patty

**Person I admire most:** Jessica Simpson

**If I had \$1 million, I would:** Get a car, buy a house and have a huge party

**If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I'd go to:** California



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**If I had one wish, it would be:** To move to California

**My dream job would be:** Singer

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## Friday, July 2

7:30 a.m., Lake Co. Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets first and third Fridays at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Call 847-249-3800

8 a.m., Coffee Club investment group meets the first Friday at Berkley's Bagels in Gurnee. Hosted by a local Edward Jones rep. For info., call Randall Cashmore 847-623-1096

## Saturday, July 3

Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., "Celebrate Fox Lake," free, parade, craft booths, food, children's games and activities, music

## Sunday, July 4

Dusk, celebrate Independence Day with fireworks at Centennial Park

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at Antioch Community High School, cost \$2, adults only

## Monday, July 5

12:45 p.m., Bingo held weekly at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services, 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 847-265-9364

7 p.m., Sub-committee meetings of the Antioch Village Board held the first Monday. Committee Meetings of the Whole follow at 8 p.m. in the Board Room, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band, weekly practice at ACHS, Debbie Davis, 847-395-0272

7 p.m., ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) support group meets Mondays in Libertyville. Call 847-362-2110 or visit [www.acoa-libertyville.org](http://www.acoa-libertyville.org)

## Tuesday, July 6

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance and exercise class at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. For more details, call Karen at 847-395-6244

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo weekly, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7:30 p.m., Lake County Coin Club meets the first Tues. at Jester's Lounge, 1500 Lewis Ave., Waukegan. For info., call Les at 847-662-1955

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181

2-5 p.m., Wood Carving Club meets the first and third Tuesday at the Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie, Mundelein. Call 847-623-2072

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW hold weekly bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7:30-9 p.m., The Human Condition group of Marijuana Anonymous meets Tuesdays and Fridays at CLC in Grayslake, room C-133. For more information, call Joe at 262-862-6244

## Wednesday, July 7

2-5 p.m., Wood Carving Club meets the first and third Tuesday at the Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie, Mundelein. Call 847-623-2072

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW hold weekly bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

6:30 p.m., TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meets weekly at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, Info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets the first Wednesday at Millburn Church, corner of Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd., Millburn. Call Madelyn at 847-587-4599

## Thursday, July 8

7:15 a.m., Business Network International (BNI) meets weekly at the Hillside Restaurant in Grayslake. BNI is a coalition of businesses with one person per occupation. Members share referrals. Call Craig Henderson at 847-840-6464

7:45-9 a.m., The Women's Referral Assoc. (WRA) meets the second and fourth Thursday at Grandma V's Pancake House, Intersection of Rtes. 45 & 176, Mundelein. Only one member per business category. Meetings open to all women in business. Call Jeanne Silver at 847-367-1500

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets weekly. For location, call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058

7:30 p.m., Village of Antioch Planning & Zoning Board meets the second Thursday at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm

7 p.m., NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally Ill) support group for family and friends meets the second Thursday at the Lake County Health Dept., 3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan. Call Josh VanPelt at 847-360-3657

## Friday, July 9

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets the second and fourth Friday at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville. For more information, call Dan at 847-803-9904 during business hours

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held Fridays at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

## Saturday, July 10

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus, held weekly at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee. Call Pat at 847-367-4936

10 a.m., The Fibromyalgia Group meets at St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite, on Rte. 59 just south of Grand Ave., call 847-356-7676

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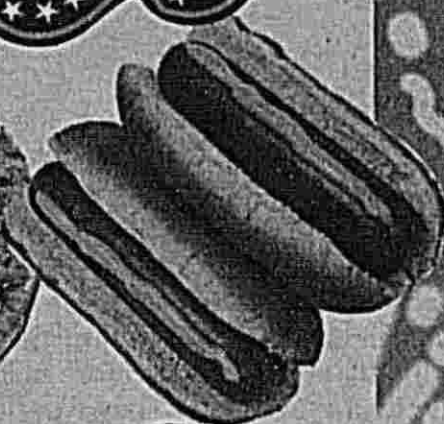
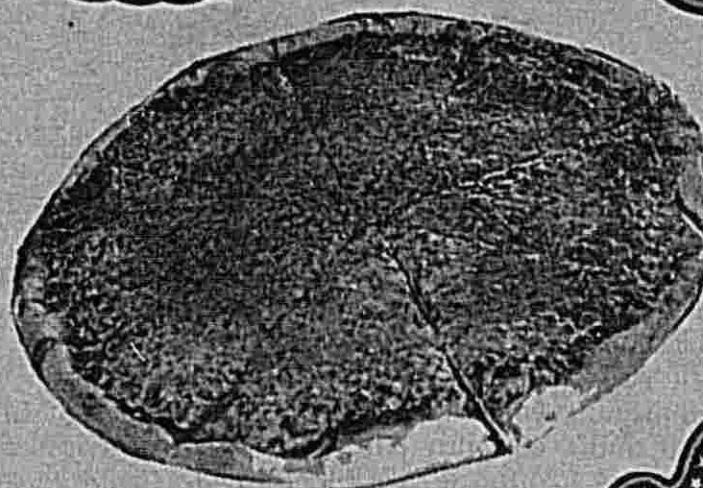
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## Cuneo Museum

rates the best of  
home and garden

By GINNY SKWERES  
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At one time it was known as home, but for most people that idea is preposterous, since we now know it is the Cuneo Museum and Gardens. Earlier, it was Hawthorn Melody Farms before the dairy went out of business in 1992.

Architect Benjamin Marshall, better known for designing the Drake and Blackstone Hotels in

Chicago, designed the "home." The house was for Samuel Insull, who was a partner with Thomas Edison and the founder of Commonwealth Edison. It was built between 1914 and 1916, and Insull lived there until 1932.

As one can imagine, getting around in this house

could take a lot of time. In order to avoid hiking up the stairway, Insull had an elevator installed in the house. It is the oldest elevator in Lake County. Other benefits of being friends with Thomas Edison brought him a clothes dryer and central vacuum cleaner, which were state of the art at the time. A rudimentary intercom system was also installed. There were pull cords in the bedrooms so servants knew

who needed something.

John Cuneo bought the house in 1937 and his family members lived there until 1990 when his widow died. With her death, his will created the Cuneo Foundation according to John Byrne, operations manager and family friend of the Cuneos. It became the museum and gardens we know, and the collections were kept intact, Byrne said.

### The house beckons

A large foyer opens to the "Great Hall" which is two stories, or 40 feet, tall and has a windowed ceiling that opened at one time. The second floor is essentially a balcony hallway onto which bedrooms and the servants quarters open. However, if one wanted to go to another room without being seen, the rooms were interconnected and one could traverse the entire second floor without stepping into the balcony/hallway.

In the center of the Great Hall sits a huge Italian trestle table that was ornately hand-carved in the late 1500s. It was a gift to John Cuneo from friend William Randolph

Hearst. Both men were in

the publishing business.

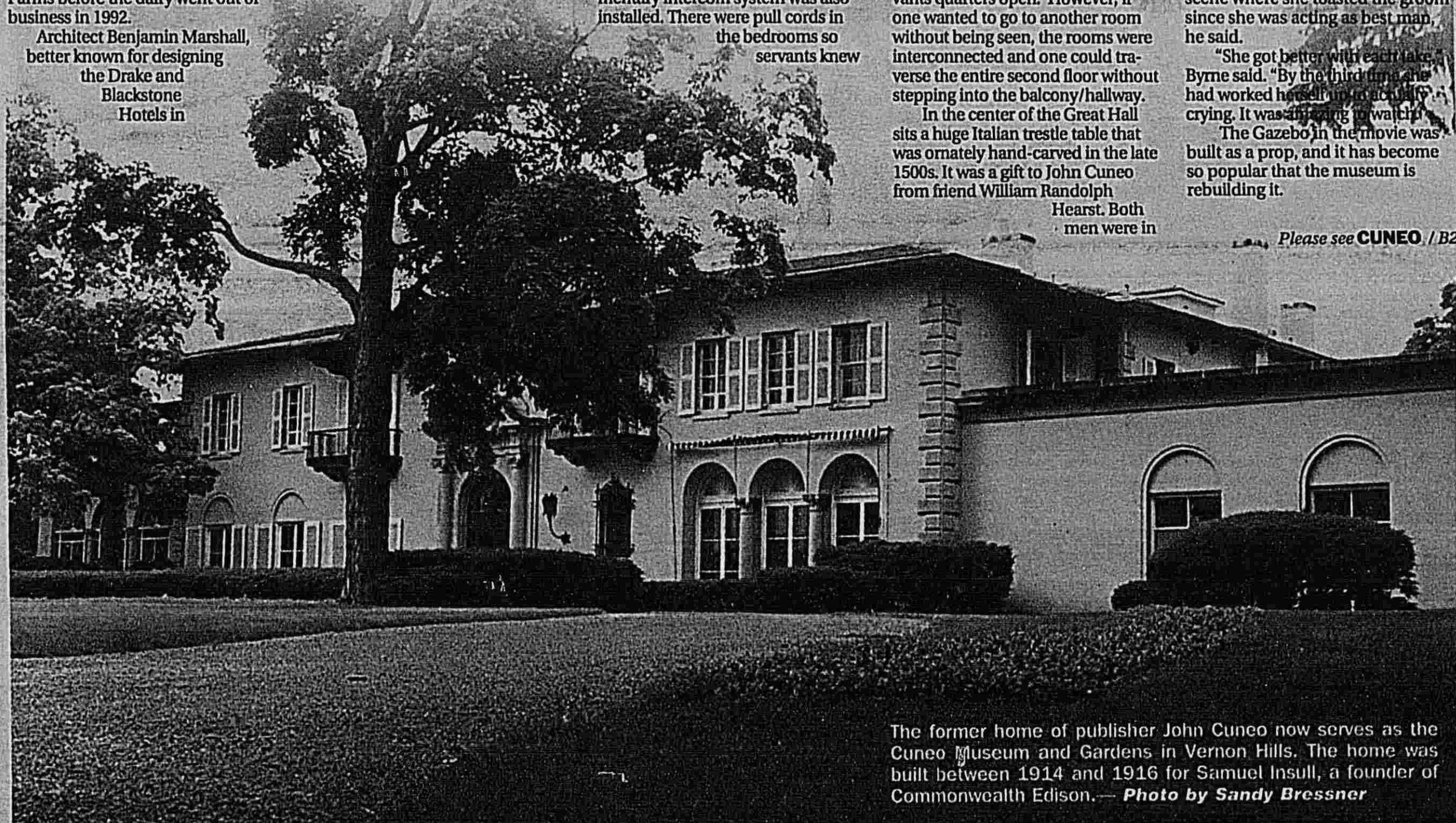
Off of the Great Hall, Cuneo changed a sunroom into a consecrated chapel with stained glass windows and other accoutrements. The consecration needed the approval of the Pope, which he obtained, with the help of Cardinal Stritch. Although he was an active member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Libertyville, Cuneo occasionally asked a priest to provide a Mass in the chapel for special occasions.

For movie aficionados, the Great Hall, and the dining rooms were used as the setting for "My Best Friend's Wedding," starring Julia Roberts, Byrne said. Byrne was present during the filming. One of the most interesting things to watch was Julia Roberts shooting the scene where she toasted the groom since she was acting as best man, he said.

"She got better with each take," Byrne said. "By the third time she had worked herself up to actually crying. It was amazing to watch."

The Gazebo in the movie was built as a prop, and it has become so popular that the museum is rebuilding it.

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The former home of publisher John Cuneo now serves as the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills. The home was built between 1914 and 1916 for Samuel Insull, a founder of Commonwealth Edison. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

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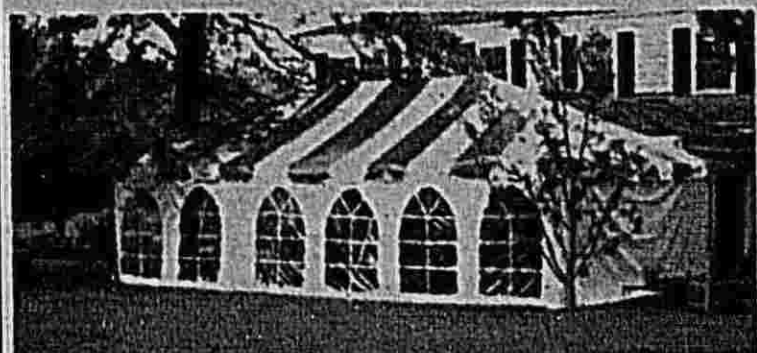
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## CUNEO

The library is also off of the Great Hall. The large numbers of quality books were from the Cuneo Press in the early days of bindery.

"At one time Cuneo was the largest printing organization in the United States. His company was located near Comiskey Park (U.S. Cellular Field) with sites in four other cities."

Cuneo did not use the library for work, but his home office was in a room created from a 17th century sailing vessel. Parts of the ship were used to create the room's walls and ceiling, and the nautical theme is obvious.

## Fine arts abound

Artwork is everywhere throughout the museum. The ceilings of some rooms are painted fresco-style, and 17th century tapestries hang on the wall, as do fine old master paintings.

The grounds feature formal gardens. To

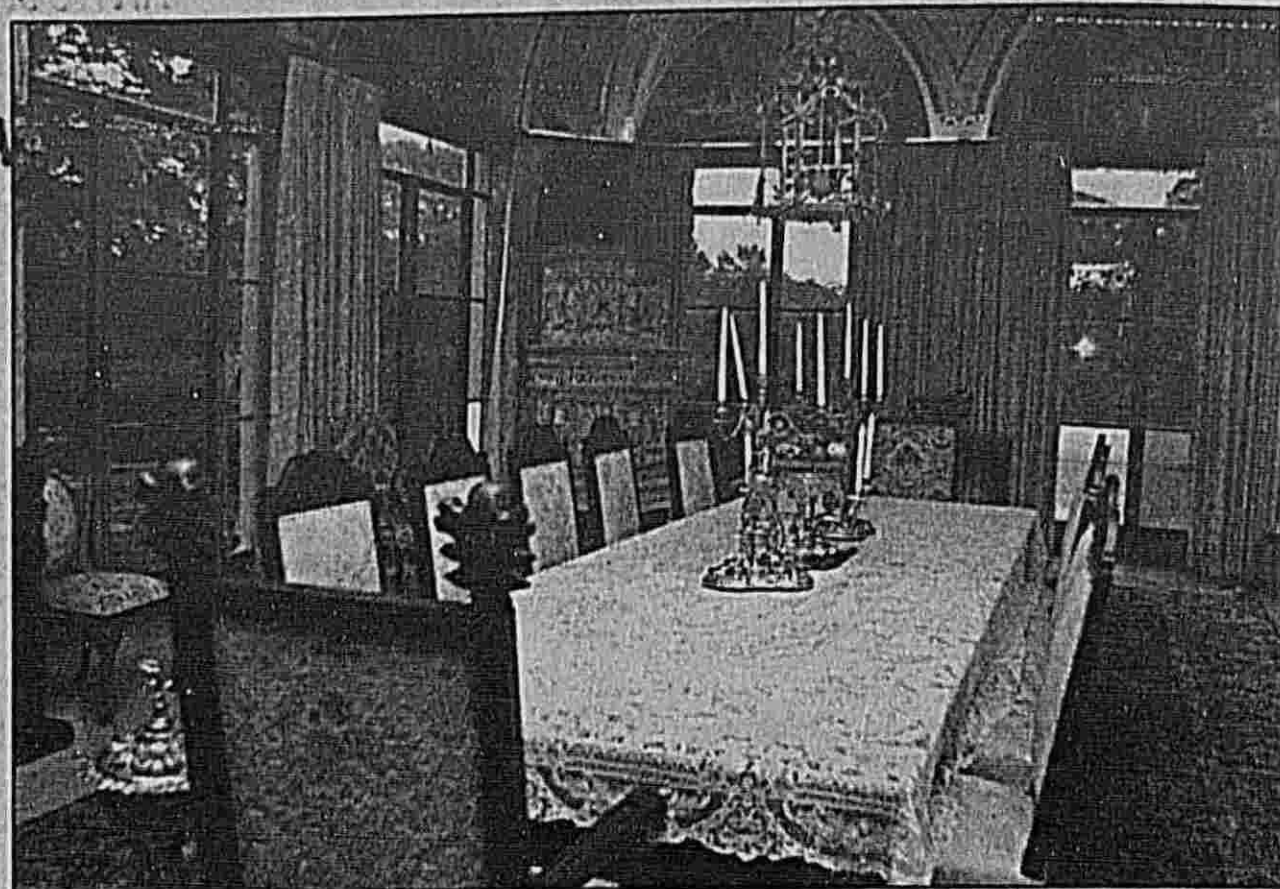
create the formality in the 1960s, 12 different statues were used to line both sides of the garden.

In addition to museum tours, the Cuneo Museum offers a tented courtyard for private functions, such as weddings or formal parties, and can be catered by a selection of caterers.

There are some special events on the horizon and the first is the Cuneo Children's Arts Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 11. There will be hands-on activities.

On Aug. 1, a classic car show will be held throughout the grounds, with food and entertainment. For the first time this fall, the museum will offer a haunted forest walk in the gardens.

Occasionally plays are performed in the Great Hall and this fall "Dracula" will be presented. As usual, there will be the holiday light show, which begins after Thanksgiving. More information on any of these events is available by calling 847-362-3042.



(above) The formal dining room of the Cuneo Museum and Gardens in Vernon Hills was used as one of the settings for the film, "My Best Friend's Wedding." (below) An Italian trestle table made in the 1500s sits in the center of the Cuneo Museum's Great Hall. It was a gift to John Cuneo from William Randolph Hearst. — Photo by Sandy Bressner



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## Ryan's hope should have been for privacy

I believe a backyard is one of the few places left where a person can really be his or herself.

It's just too bad that former Republican Senate candidate Jack Ryan never figured this out.

Take my backyard for example.

The neighbors to the north and south have put up privacy fences to keep me from seeing what they're up to in their backyards.

And since I put up a fence to the east and my house blocks the view to the west, my backyard is private and nobody can see what I'm doing.

If I want to, despite the laws against it, I can float naked in a five-foot high swimming pool full of beer and nobody would ever know.

But since it's against my religion to waste beer, I'm just sitting in my backyard (with clothes on) wondering how Jack Ryan could have messed up so badly.

I mean the man is a genius. He is a successful multi-millionaire businessman who was once married to actress Jeri Ryan.

On top of that, he won the nomination to the U.S. Senate over a number of qualified opponents including ice-cream mogul Jim Oberweis, former U.S. Army General John Borling and businessman Andy McKenna.

Moreover, Ryan is such a caring person that three years ago he left the banking business to teach at Hales Franciscan High School, which is an all African-American school on the south side of Chicago.

In his own press release, Ryan said "it was one of the best decisions of my life."

For three years Ryan taught classes in U.S. history, English, law and SAT preparation which helped his students—many underprivileged—get accepted into colleges including Yale, Stanford, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Georgetown.

Obviously he is a caring, brilliant and successful man.

Unfortunately, it seems he let his sexual fantasies get out of control several years back and wanted to have sex with his wife in sex clubs in front of other people—if recently released divorce documents are true—which has led Ryan to withdraw from the Senate race.

It blows my mind that such a smart man could have made such a mistake.

With all his money he could have bought the most secluded fenced-in backyard in the whole country, and I'm sure he and his wife could have enjoyed each other to their hearts' content.

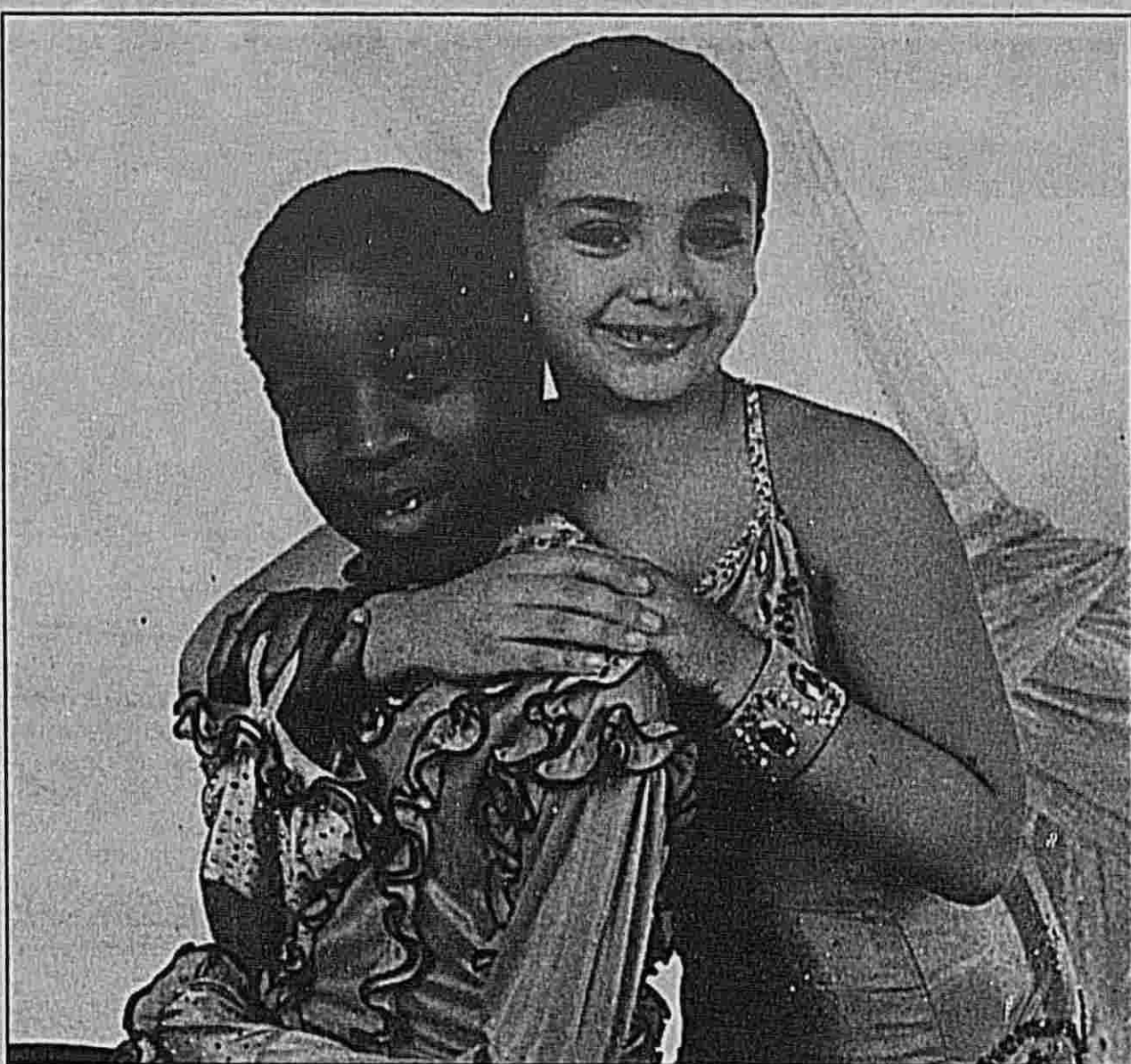
At the very least, he could have been floating naked in a five-foot high swimming pool full of beer and enjoying his life.

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FROM A TO ZACHARY



Dante Basford and Ivette Hernandez 2003 Illinois State Amateur Talent Contest champions.

## 'Lake County Idol'

Amateur talent competition seeks the best and brightest

By CORINNE REYNOLDS  
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Although not its formal name, the Lake County Fair Amateur Talent Competition may as well be named after the popular television talent show, considering the high-caliber performers it attracts each year.

Last year's winners, 11-year-old Ivette Hernandez and 10-year-old Dante Basford captured the Junior Division Champion trophy at the state finals last January.

Organizers are now gearing up and seeking contestants for this year's talent competition, set to be held beginning July 24 during the Lake County Fair. The contest is open to amateur performers young and old.

The only restriction governing performances is that fire and knives are prohibited. Talents usually include singing, dancing, music, acting, and comedy.

Director John Lynn said that although participation has been dwindling in recent years, he has faith in the program.

"We've been very very lucky since we started 21 years ago," Lynn said. "We've scored very well downstate. And that's because of the quality of the talent and the quality of the (music and dance) teachers in Lake County."

The competition consists of three divisions: Junior, ages 14 and under; Senior, ages 15-21; and Adult, ages 22 and over.

Lynn said that one of the most notable participants last year was an 80-year-old woman who did a song and dance routine.

For groups that enter the contests, the age of the oldest person determines which division the act will compete in. Dance Studios are encouraged to enter large group or "studio" entries along with solos and duets.

The preliminary contest is scheduled to be held on Saturday, July 24 at 1 p.m. for Juniors; Sunday, July 25 at 1 p.m. for Seniors and later that day at 3 p.m. for adults.

The preliminaries are actually held before the fair is open to the public, and make for a great free variety show for the public, Lynn said.

Those advancing to the finals will perform on the main stage during fair week: Juniors on Friday, July 30, Seniors on July 31 and Adults and Sunday, August 1.

A panel of five judges will award up to 50 points each for ability, costume, presentation and audience appeal. A \$200 prize goes to the winner of each division, and \$125 goes to all second place finishers. All finalists are awarded at least \$35.

Participants must live in Lake County and be non-professionals.

The winners of the Junior and Senior division will travel downstate to Springfield next January to compete against all other Illinois county winners.

## My Trophy Husband

Here I am, old enough for granny status, but still "touched with fire" like a crazy teenager in need of a chin lift.

At least I had enough sense 25 years ago to marry someone too young to know he shouldn't play with fire. Now I'm happy to say this "trophy husband" still has a firm hold of my arm—while I sow my midlife wild oats with the other.

I never saw a problem snatching up a 20-year-old fresh out of college. Thanks to the women's movement, I figured there would have to be at least a decade between us before eyebrows raised.

At first his mom didn't see it that way. But at least his dad saw the investment potential in our partnership. We had to have a "shotgun" wedding before a judge, because our passion had turned dad's seed money into a bouncing baby construction firm.

My trousseau consisted of a union card, steel-toed boots, a brown jumpsuit, and a masonry drill—just the ticket for honeymooning on a commercial job in mid-winter.

Despite criticism, our spring/summer romance has been a bonus for both of us. For one, my husband knew cussing bricklayers would be more likely to view me as just one of the guys. And think about it—would a child bride survive being exposed in a Porta-John by a rogue backhoe?

Also, my husband benefited from my experience when we went back to school. By then I knew course notes were crucial for success. And everyone else in class knew it—because I kept yelling down to my husband in the front row to make sure he had a complete set.

As for me, my husband had the stamina to cram my entire MBA into my addled brain after I came home from work. And before that, his youthful optimism convinced this Jane-come-lately to finish her first four years of college.

So 25 years later I'm still reaping the rewards of having a "trophy husband." As my husband fondly puts it, he exercises every day just so he can "ride the rocket" of our relationship. As a result, he's still quick enough to dive for cover when a "missile" flies by. (Also, he deserves "FIRMA"—not "FILA"—printed on the back of his workout shorts, so this granny can concentrate on saving up for her chin lift.)

And he hasn't lost his boyish sense of humor. If the occasion calls for it, he'll send up the white flag by throwing me a bouquet of flowers, while he's bivouacked behind the front door. And when our pastor drew a pyramid describing levels of "Christian kindness" displayed by parishioners, hubby pointed to me and loudly announced, "She thinks you're drawing a warhead!"

So call me sexist or shallow for flaunting the "trophy husband" on my arm, at least my particular guy isn't the same way.

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A dandy book by Danish-Australian food writer Elsa Petersen-Schepelern, "Smoothies and Other Blended Drinks" (Ryland Peters & Small),

now available in paperback, provides an array of recipes, from passion fruit milkshakes to Jamaican rum punch to watermelon and ginger sharbat.

Especially tasty is the Tropical Fruit Lassi, a traditional yogurt in India that translates very well to the American diet. We used canned pineapple and added a bit of honey for extra sweetness.



Tom Witom  
COOKING  
BY THE BOOK

### Tropical Fruit Lassi with Papaya, Ginger and Lime

1 cup peeled, seeded papaya  
1 cup crushed pineapple or pineapple juice  
1 banana  
1 cup plain yogurt

1 Tbl. pureed fresh ginger (soak ginger in water overnight)  
Juice or grated zest of 1 lime

To serve:  
Crushed ice  
Sprigs of mint

• Place all the ingredients in a blender or food processor and blend. • Serve, poured over crushed ice and garnished with mint.

(Serves 2-3)

### Pineapple Apricot Yogurt Smoothie

6 fresh or dried apricots, pitted  
1 cup fresh pineapple pieces or canned unsweetened pineapple

1 1/2 cups plain yogurt  
Sugar, to taste

To serve:  
Crushed ice  
Chopped fresh apricot (optional)

• If using dried apricots, soak them overnight in cold water to cover. • Blend the pineapple with the apricots and yogurt. • Sweeten to taste, then pour over crushed ice. • Serve, topped with chopped apricot, if using.

(Serves 2-3)

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### Snack News

Late July Organic Snacks is the newest offering from the founders of Cape Cod Potato Chips. The crackers are free of trans-fats. They come in three varieties—round saltine, classic rich and cheddar cheese—with a suggested retail price of \$2.99 per 6-ounce box. The bite-size cheese crackers also are available in a snack pack of six 1-ounce bags for \$3.69.

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Louis Mahoney

## Local student sings with ensemble

Brian Morfitt of Grayslake has been chosen to sing with Kantorel at Valparaiso University. Kantorel is a select religious choir of 36 voices which serves as a choir of the Chapel of the Resurrection. Specializing in festive liturgies, the choir sings a diverse repertoire of sacred music from chant to Bach to music in folk and jazz idioms.

Morfitt is a freshman art major in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a son of David and Karen Morfitt of Grayslake and a graduate of Grayslake Community High School.

Kantorel will tour three Ohio cities during this year's spring tour, including a performance at the renowned Severance Hall in Cleveland.

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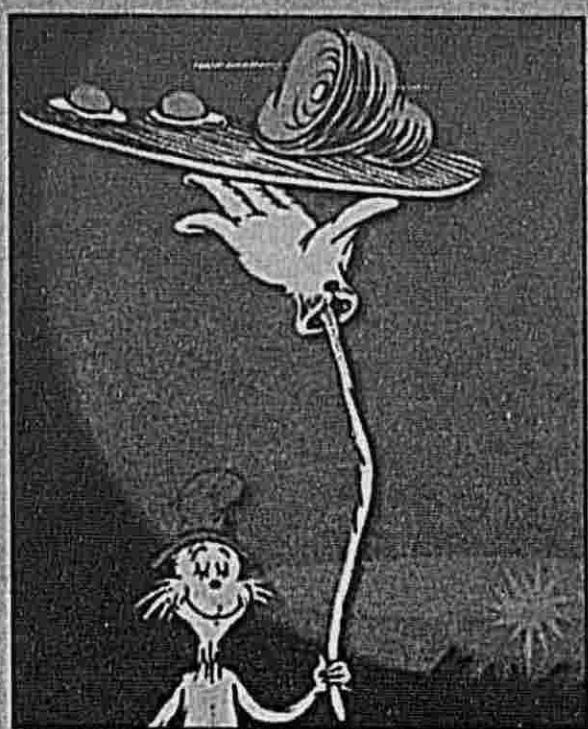
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## Unrequited love fuels 'Romance of Magno Rubio'



Joseph Anthony Foronda (left) as Nick and Rodney To as Magno in a scene from "The Romance of Magno Rubio" at Victory Gardens Theater.

### CRITIC'S CHOICE By Tom Witom

The young migrant worker featured in "The Romance of Magno Rubio" had his feet firmly planted in the ground, the better to pick whatever crop California had to offer—aspargus, lettuce, grapes. But his head was definitely in the clouds.

Neither backbreaking labor nor hardship could crack the spirit of this 4-foot 6-inch Filipino hero, the subject of a telling play by Lonnie Carter with direction and scenic design by Loy Arcenas.

Based on a short story set in by 1930s by Carlos Bulosan, the play is making its Midwest debut at Chicago's Victory Gardens Theater after a successful Off-Broadway run

in the fall of 2002. Bulosan recounts firsthand experiences of downtrodden laborers who came to American seeking an often-illusory better life.

In the capable hands of Carter, and with original music by Fabian Obispo, the 90-minute "Romance of Magno Rubio" soars with its strong five-man Filipino-American cast, mixing it up with occasional rhyming verbal jazz riffs in English and Tagalog.

Rodney To is splendid as the lovestruck Magno, who has given his heart to a fair-haired Arkansas woman he has "met" through a lonelyhearts ad in a magazine—that era's equivalent of today's Internet dating service.

The two communicate via mail, with Magno paying his more literate companions

# On Stage

to do the writing. As the correspondence proceeds and the months turn into years, Magno sends Clarabelle ever-increasingly expensive gifts and cash for her many supposedly ailing relatives. He also works feverishly to finance her trip to California after she agrees to marry him, though her intentions are highly suspect from the outset among Magno's coworkers.

To no avail, Nick, the poet in the group (played by Joseph Anthony Foronda) gently warns Magno that things "don't sound right."

When the inevitable letdown comes, Magno is wounded, but he manages to retain his dignity.

"The Romance of Magno Rubio" provides an insight into the difficult life of immigrant workers and the longing they endure for far-away family and friends. It captures their sense of humor, their love of music and the art of Filipino stick fighting (with bamboo sticks).

The simple set by Arcenas, a no-frills bunkhouse surrounded by a wire fence, immediately puts the audience at the scene.

Rounding out the highly athletic cast are Bernardo Bernardo, Frederick Garcia and Narciso Lobo (in a double role as Atoy and the voice of Clarabelle).



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## About the Volo Bog State Natural Area

The current landscape of the northeast corner of Illinois was shaped principally by glacial activity thousands of years ago. As the climate continued to warm, the ice blocks melted, forming depressions which developed into lakes, bogs and marshes. Volo Bog was originally a deep 50-acre lake, with steep banks and poor drainage. Research on pollen grains preserved in the bog indicates that the lake began filling with vegetation approximately 6,000 years ago. A floating mat, consisting primarily of sphagnum moss formed around the outside edges among the cattails and sedges. Volo Bog is significant in that it exhibits all stages of bog succession.

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Saturday, July 3 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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### Of Bogs & Books

Thursdays, July 7, Aug. 5 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Of Bogs & Books is celebrating its 10th anniversary

sary in 2004. Throughout the year, the club will be returning to some of the participant, favorites as well as exploring new and recent titles. Books chosen for discussion range from classic to contemporary.

July's selection, *Watchers of the Sky* by Willy Ley takes readers on a history tour of astronomy and astronomers. In August, the group returns to *Hidden Cities* by Roger G. Kennedy to explore nearly 6,000 years of a rich and complex culture that flourished in the Ohio and Mississippi River valleys. Reservations are required; please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net

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Ecologist and naturalist Greg Rajsky has been teaching a college course in woodland and savannah restoration for many years. Volo Bog State Natural Area has invited Greg to share ideas and knowledge. Techniques to be discussed may be incorporated both on public lands and on private property. This workshop may be a springboard into a lifelong project! Great resource handouts will be included. Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch to this day-long workshop. While the workshop is geared to adults, interest youth age 15 and up are welcome and encouraged to attend. Reservations are required; please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net. If registering by email, please include how many adults and children (with the age of the youngest).

### Summer Astronomy

Fridays, July 16, August 20 8:30 p.m.

Conducted by the Lake County Astronomical Society, the club begins with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. An indoor program is held from 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. followed by viewing at 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome to attend any part of the evening.

Ages 11 to adult are welcome. For further information, email LCAS at [www.lcas-astronomy.org/](http://www.lcas-astronomy.org/) or phone volobog at 815-344-1294.

### Shutter Bugs of Volo Bog

Wednesdays, July 21; August 18 7 p.m.

The ShutterBugs Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of each month at Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meetings include how-to workshops, members, photos and competitions. No reservations are required; Donations are requested. Ages 16 to adult are welcome. Reservations are required; please phone 815-344-1294 or email volobog@imaxx.net

Registration Deadline is 3 p.m. Friday, July 23 for 35mm Nature Photography For Teens, Wednesdays and Thursdays, July 28, 29, August 4, 5 9:30 a.m. - noon.

Organized by ShutterBugs member and accomplished photographer Howard Phillips along with

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Sunday, July 25 Open House from 12 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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Mel Manner, founder of the Illinois Butterfly Monitoring Network, will share a bit of the story of how the network was formed and how it functions. She will also share a bounty of beautiful butterfly slides, and what it takes to restore land for butterflies.

Volo Bog's volunteer butterfly monitor Lenny Weiss will be on hand to talk about catch and release techniques, watching butterflies through binoculars and the hows and whys of monitoring.

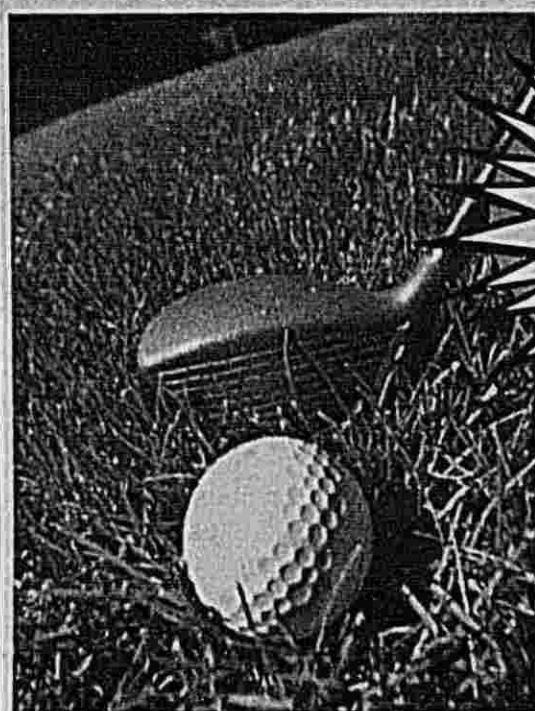
The day will also include butterfly crafts, art projects, stories and lore both indoor and out so dress accordingly. Groups are welcome to register too.

Ages 5 - Adult for Open House Ages 10 - Adult for Keynote Talk at 2 p.m.

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## ARIES - March 21/April 20

You will feel happy and relaxed this week if you spend time with people you feel naturally attuned to. All friendships will go well, but affairs of the heart will go even better.



## TAURUS - April 21/May 21

You seem to feel that someone is keeping a big secret from you, and maybe they are. There's no point in getting worked up about it — soon you'll be trading gossip.



## GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Wherever you go, whatever you do this week, Gemini, you will meet people who not only like you for who you are, but who want to do favors for you as well. You're the flavor of the week.



## CANCER - June 22/July 22

The last few weeks have been rather intense, but now you'll find some time to relax, Cancer. You will also find it easy to sit back and let life take you where it will.



## LEO - July 23/August 23

People will be surprisingly friendly to you Leo, and being the attention-seeker that you naturally are, you're going to love every minute of it. Enjoy the extra affection!



## VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Employers and other influential people will look favorably on you during the next few days. Whatever you ask of them, they will deliver. Be sure to ask away.



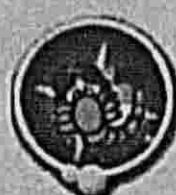
## LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

The planets will take care of you this week, no matter what you do or where you go. Travel plans are especially promising on Thursday, so start packing your bags.



## SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Love is in the air, and you can't resist its call. Not that you want to, but sometimes you put your relationships on the back burner. Offer your undivided attention to this sweetheart.



## SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Your feelings for a certain person are a lot deeper than you have been letting on, and they will grow deeper as the week progresses. This person can do no wrong.



## CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

If you want to be successful and have employers give you a fair chance, you have to be a bit more flexible, Capricorn. If you give some, you'll get some — remember that.



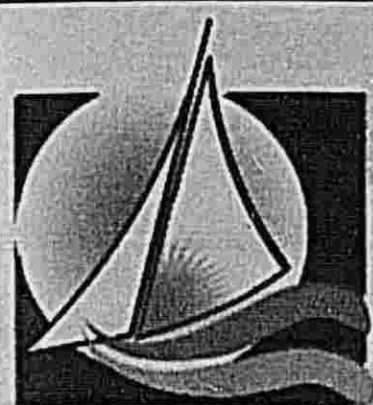
## AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

This is one of those weeks where everything will go right for you without your even trying. It won't last very long, so make the most of it while you can.



## PISCES - Feb 19/March 20

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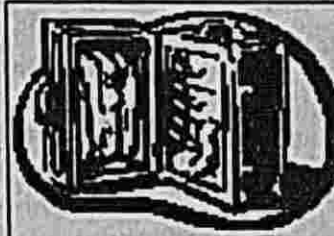


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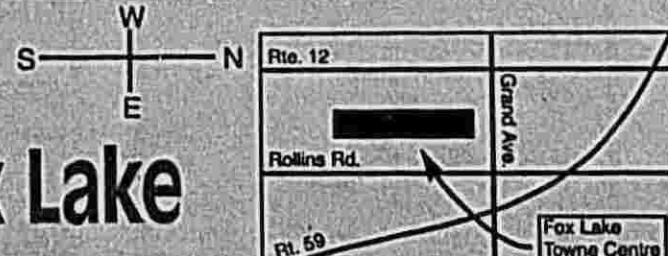
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  - 1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

## NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Current Movie Reviews at [www.reelmoviecritic.com](http://www.reelmoviecritic.com).

### opening this week



**Before Sunset:** Think back nine years to Richard Linklater's "Before Sunrise" with Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy when they met on a train in Europe and had a once in a lifetime, 14-hour relationship that was supposed to pick up again six months later. That moment never happened. "Before Sunset" picks up in real time where the original left off. (R)

On the last stop of his book tour in Paris, Ethan finds Julie watching him from the back of the room. He lives in NYC and she in Paris. Plans are for him to catch a plane that evening, and while waiting they decide to recapture the emotional connection they made almost a decade ago in Vienna.

Will it be a "second once in a lifetime" that just fades into memory again, or will it be two soul mates who take a special day and turn it into a special lifetime, without regrets and what might-have-been?

**The Clearing:** Robert Redford and Helen Mirren are the Hayeses, a wealthy couple with a perfect existence until he is kidnapped. Disgruntled employee Willem Dafoe engineers this "Ransom"-type thriller. (R)



### still playing

Shrek 2 (PG)

The Day After Tomorrow (PG-13)

Harry Potter and The Prisoner of Azkaban (PG-13)

Napoleon Dynamite (PG)

The Terminal (PG-13)

Around The World In 80 Days (PG)

The Notebook (PG-13)

Two Brothers (PG)

**Godzilla:** The original Japanese version of this classic is finally invading America. It will play for one week only in Chicago at the Music Box Theater starting today. (Not Rated)

The Japanese cut of the film is a vast improvement over the version that was released in the United States under the title "Godzilla: King of the Monsters." American distributors butchered the film, skewered its message, and rearranged the scenes into non-linear order.



## It's even more Marvelous!

Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire) is now in college and struggling with life. He's a brilliant but unfocused student who is late on his school projects, often because he's on a crusade to right a wrong in the guise of his alter ego, Spider-Man. He is about to be kicked out of his apartment because he is consistently late with the rent. Late is the operative word at his pizza delivery job as well, which he is in jeopardy of losing. He's so desperate for money that he wants to be paid for his newspaper photos of Spider-Man in advance. When he learns that his Aunt May (Rosemary Harris) will lose her house in foreclosure, the guilt from his actions that set things in motion for his Uncle Ben (Cliff Robertson) to be killed, weighs heavily on his conscience.

Peter is in a funk because nothing is going right. On top of all this, MJ (Kirsten Dunst) decides to move on to a new love when she can't seem to get Peter to even give her the satisfaction of a small kiss. Peter knows MJ cares for him and may even love him. But because he is Spider-Man people are after him, and if they were together MJ would be in danger. So, he turns his back on her.

Peter is doing a college paper on the famous Dr. Otto Octavius (Alfred Molina of "Frida"), a renowned scientist doing research and development on a continuous energy fusion project. During a press conference, which includes a demonstration of this awesome power, the octopus-like apparatus attached to his back melds into his brain function, takes over his body and Dr. Octavius becomes Doc Ock; arguably one of the best villains in years and the key nemesis of the film. Much of the

good guy/bad guy action comes from confrontations between Doc Ock and Spider-Man. A runaway NYC elevated train provides an exceptionally exciting sequence that becomes almost poignant when Spider-Man becomes unmasked to the public. The secret of his identity is redefined.

Peter Parker's best friend Harry (James Franco) still has it in for Spider-Man, who he blames for his father's death. Of course, Harry didn't know his father was the dreaded Green Goblin. "Spider-Man 3" is in production and we look for Harry's desire for revenge to affect the destiny of that film.

MJ is now a successful model with her picture plastered all over NYC billboards. Is Peter Parker, AKA Spider-Man, good enough for her? Only a kiss will tell.

**George's Take:** I thought the best thing about the original "Spider-Man" was the set up, showing how Peter Parker came to be Spider-Man. Once the action started with the Green Goblin, the quality fell off quickly for me, and the ending of that movie was somewhat weak and left me hanging...not wanting for more. I figured the sequel would be just more mindless action. It was great to be pleasantly surprised with this result. I liked the romantic story developed in "Spider-Man 2," and there's still lots of action and humor.

**Pam's Take:** I loved the opening credits, which paid tribute to Marvel Comics. There was a touch of "Alien" in this film and a bit of "King Kong" as well. And ooh, Alfred Molina gave Dr. Ock a strangely ominous, dual personality.



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Cast  
Tobey Maguire —Peter Parker/Spider-Man  
Kirsten Dunst —Mary Jane (MJ)  
Alfred Molina —Dr. Octavius  
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# Who's your daddy?

By Pam & George O. Singleton

The title of the film is inspired by the Ray Bradbury novel and Francois Truffaut film, "Fahrenheit 451." That story was about a future totalitarian state where reading has been outlawed. Michael Moore, the writer and director that brought you "Bowling for Columbine" asserts in this film that our conglomerate controlled media, and thus our independent thought, has already been usurped. For more information on news reporting in and about Iraq, see our review of "Control Room."

Jump starting the film is Al Gore giving his victory speech in Florida that proclaims him as our next President, based on media projections. Almost in the same breath, in the Fox TV studios, they break the story that George W. Bush will win the state. Soon the other networks confirm that change. Gore seals his own fate as he presides over a congressional session that approves Bush as President, with the backdrop of alleged black disfranchisement voiced by African American congresspersons falling on the deaf ears of each and every U.S. Senator. There may have been silent moral support by some, but politics dictate that no one raises their hand. Political point of view and action/non action is what this film is all about.

Following this is some background footage as to the state of our foreign policy by the Bush administration prior to the events of 9/11. A key transition marking the importance of the subject is when the devastating sounds of impact moments of that day are replayed on a dark screen. Americans are united in that something severe must be done to atone for this attack on our homeland. The questions are... What, how and to whom? There are many things in this fast moving film and we'll highlight three of them that you will not see in the promotional trailers or likely find in other reviews.

The question of what being a patriot means is offered for analysis. Are you anti-American if you are against the war in Iraq? Does this mean you don't support American men and women

(our children) in harm's way, who are there to protect our liberty?

Is our homeland security for real if there is only one part-time police officer patrolling more than 100 miles of coastland in Oregon?

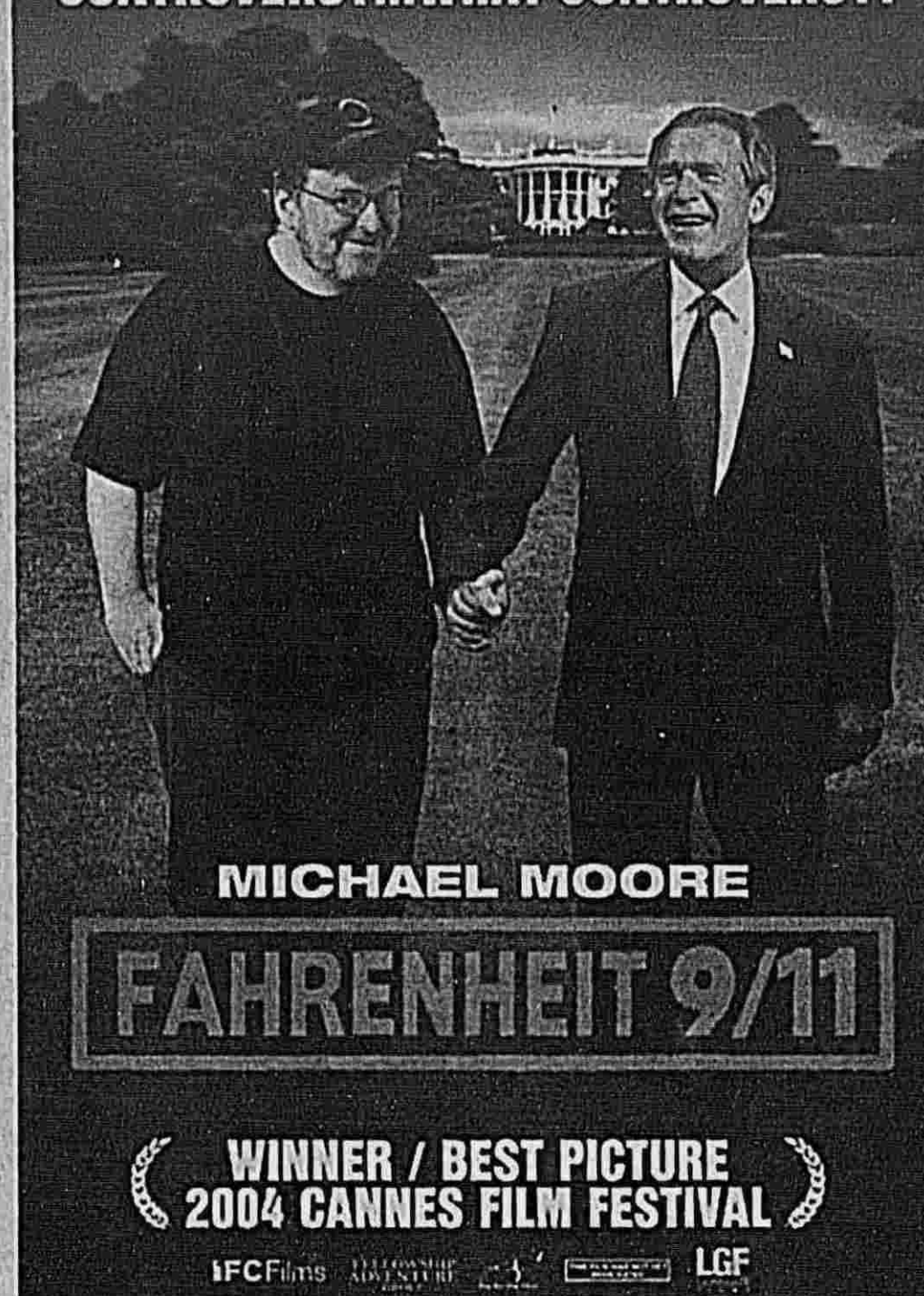
While much of the footage is of President Bush and his key foreign policy makers, such as Cheney, Rumsfeld, Rice and Powell, the most riveting person was Lila Lipscomb. She is a working mom in Moore's hometown of Flint, Michigan who flies her flag every day. With the demise of so many real jobs (those that pay a living wage), she believes that the military offers a great opportunity for many of our young people, as the Marine recruiters in the film will attest. Not only is her story powerful, but the few words from her generally silent husband and letter from her son help connect the dots of the grand scope of U.S. foreign policy to those of us worrying about paying our utility bills.

Surprisingly, this documentary (which makes no effort to show noble reasons for the Bush foreign policy) does not have nearly as much of the in your face confrontational footage that Moore presented to us in "Bowling for Columbine" and "Roger and Me" (the documentary on General Motors).

It seems that being liberal or conservative is secondary to having power and money. As Moore says in the film, if you make \$400,000 a year (what the President earns by working for the American people) and your family and friends in recent years have already earned \$1.4 billion via their affiliations with Saudi Arabia and the bin Ladens, "who's your daddy?"

The most important aspect of this documentary will be its accuracy or lack thereof. Our research indicates that the film is essentially accurate, with the partiality being that Moore has a clear political agenda. The one area that is misleading is the implication that the bin Laden family was secretly flown out of the U.S. without being interviewed during the time

## CONTROVERSY...WHAT CONTROVERSY?



when all of our air space was closed after the attacks. The fact is they were interviewed by the FBI, although apparently not with the intensity of many being held in Guantanamo Bay. After some of the bans on air travel had been lifted, they were allowed to leave the country. The Bush and bin Laden family financial connection appears to be accurate.

Although some say that Iraq could become another Vietnam, that's unlikely. This war will not be as bad... or it will be much worse. Those that protest the military industrial complex (where big corporations collude with government to exploit the working classes at home and abroad for their financial and political gain) have a head start on the process because of independent films such as this.

Should the June 30th turn over of power to Iraq be successful, the foreign policy of George W. Bush will be viewed as brilliant, in spite of

not finding any WMD (weapons of mass destruction). No one can argue that things need to change in the Middle East or the future of the world will have many more life threatening problems than global warming and a political coupe here and there from time to time.

If Moore's documentary accurately supports his negative view of the Bush foreign policy, and the situation does not stabilize, the November election may hinge on the notion that if you keep doing the same thing and it does not work, then you should do something else possibly with somebody else. As they say, timing is everything. For our democracy to work at its highest level, we need informed voters who vote. This film reiterates that movies are about politics, as strongly stated by "Chicago Reader" film critic Jonathan Rosenbaum in his book "Movies as Politics."

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The fall plays are 2 one acts: Invisible Dragon / Monsters Under the Bed Winter play; Aladdin. To register call 847-360-1336 or email Payge1@aol.com.

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Exhibition runs from July 16-August 28 (exhibitions run concurrently). Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays by appointment. The opening reception takes place Friday, July 16 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Columbia College Chicago Center for Book and Paper Arts, 1104 S. Wabash, 2nd floor. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information call 312-344-6630.

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## Flea Market

### Kids only summer flea market

Young entrepreneurs can negotiate, bargain for, purchase and sell their gently-used toys, games, crafts, books or sports cards at the Northbrook Park District's Annual Summer Kids Only Flea Market. The event will be held on Saturday, July 17, from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Village Green Park, 1810 Walters Avenue. First through seventh graders may purchase booth space for \$5 in order to sell

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### Join a new summer streetball league

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## Music

### Hometown salute

Ravinia salutes its hometown of Highland Park on July 4 with a number of events including a 5 p.m. main-stage Chicago Symphony Orchestra performance of American music with conductor David Alan Miller. This concert features Copland's Lincoln Portrait narrated by actors of the Steppenwolf Theatre. Anyone who shows his or her Highland Park Library card at the Ravinia box office will be admitted free to the park for all events. Pianist Kevin Cole will also be featured in this performance. The main-stage concert will have reserved seating, all other events are first-come, first-served. Ravinia will open at noon that day.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the death of great American composer Charles Ives, Ravinia is featuring many of his works throughout the centennial season. The program will also include Schumann's Symphony No. 2 and Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 27 in B-flat major featuring pianist Emanuel Ax.

The Ravinia Festival is located at Lake-Cook and Green Bay Roads in Highland Park. For concert information or to charge tickets by phone with all major credit cards, call 847-266-5100. Tickets are also available online at [www.ravinia.org](http://www.ravinia.org).

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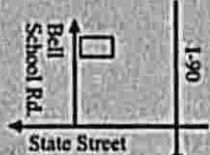
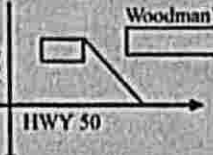
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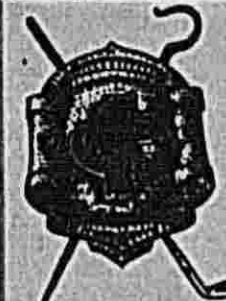
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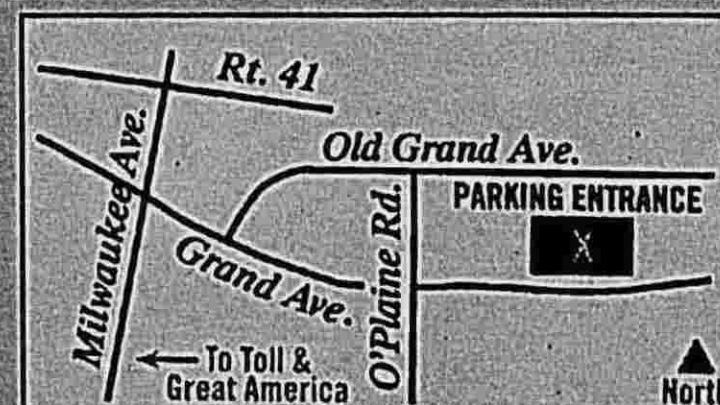
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## AT A GLANCE

### Gavin bill passes

**Springfield**—The Illinois House of Representatives assisted a bill to help Gavin School District 37 by overriding Governor Rod Blagojevich's veto. The vote for House Bill 753 was 89-17. A State Senate effort was expected before the end of the session this week.

### Man charged with sexual assault

**Antioch**—The Antioch Police Department arrested Villamore N. Cristobal, 42, of 327 Oakwood Drive, for predatory criminal sexual assault on June 29. Detective Sgt. Craig Somerville said the assault is alleged to have happened about two years ago when the victim was only 6 years old.

### Flood funding rejected

**Gurnee**—The decision to grant no federal or state aid to communities who suffered damage in May's flooding of the Des Plaines River is not sitting well with all community leaders, who say they feel like they are being punished for carrying out flood mitigation plans. Gurnee wasn't alone. All towns along the river in both Lake and Cook County are without assistance, leaving them to pay most damages out of pocket.

### Chain reopened

**Fox Lake**—The Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) expects full use of the upper Fox River and the Chain O' Lakes area through the Fourth of July weekend. However, whether or not there is enough good summer weather for marina owners to recoup losses remains to be seen. On June 28, the Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) announced that IDNR has changed the boating status on the upper river from the mouth of Pistakee Lake to the Stratton Lock and Dam to normal boating conditions. This replaces previous no-wake rules.

### Dist. 116 loses administrator

**Round Lake**—Dr. Stanly Mims is resigning his post as Chief Education Officer for Round Lake Area Schools Community Unit District 116 after one year of service. Mims will be taking over as the interim Chief Executive Officer for East St. Louis School District 189 by appointment from the Illinois Superintendent of Education Robert Schiller.

## PICTURE OF THE WEEK



### Bubbly personality

Brandon Reynolds, 2, of Antioch is awestruck by a flurry of bubbles from a bubble machine. While his parents waited for the Antioch Friday Fest concert to start Reynolds much preferred the bubble show.—Photo by John Dickson

# Better methods eyed to improve traffic flow

By GINNY SKWERES  
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intelligent transportation system, and this is just the beginning.

"(U.S. Senator) Dick Durbin has been our voice in the Senate. Without him, this would not have taken place," she said. Durbin had planned to attend the groundbreaking, but as Schmidt later explained, "He must have been stuck in traffic."



**O'Kelly:**  
Population spike here is cause of traffic woes.

Even though voters did not approve a road improvement tax last year, the Lake County Board will attack the problem through another channel.

Lake County broke ground Tuesday for an addition to the Traffic Management Center on Winchester Road in Libertyville. The new 4,700 square-foot addition will house a high-tech system that will improve the flow of traffic on state and county roads.

The state-of-the-art equipment will use video images gathered by cameras mounted along roadways, and 20 miles of fiber optic cables to interconnect traffic signals. This will allow for immediate corrections to manage the traffic flow. The system will be linked to the Lake County Sheriff's Computer Aided Dispatch, which indicates road problems.

"We in the county have been working on this management system for many years, and this is just the beginning," Suzi Schmidt, chair of the Lake County Board, said. "Lake County Passage is the name of this

"As more people live and work in Lake County, it's more important we keep up with the explosive growth. In addition to building new roads, and widening existing ones, our only option is to operate smarter," Schmidt said.

County Board Member Diana O'Kelly, chair of the public works and transportation committee, said the \$1.3 million system will create more green lights and provide better route planning for drivers.

"The actual construction will begin July 12 and will be ready for occupancy in June, 2005, made possible by our delegates in Washington D.C.," O'Kelly said. The rapidly growing population in Lake County, which O'Kelly said will surpass the

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## Parent get chance to view new Catholic high school

By NICHOLAS ALAJAKIS  
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Parents and students of Lake County's newest private high school had the chance last week to get familiar with one of the more unique schools in the area.

St. Martin de Porres High School, located in downtown Waukegan, held an open house for more than 200 parents and students. Questions about extra curriculars and academics and transportation were raised, but it was the school's unique Corporate Internship Program that garnered the most attention.

As a member of the Cristo Rey Network of high schools, St. Martin de Porres uses the internship pro-

gram to help students pay for school and learn real-world skills. Students take one day a week and five days a month to do clerical work for Lake County businesses. Rather than being paid, the money they earn goes toward their \$8,750 tuition, said Molly Quinn, development director for SMDP.

The internships programs pay for 70 percent of the tuition, leaving families to pay about \$2,500 a year.

The idea of a CIP program was popular with parents at the open house.

Manuel Gonzalez, whose daughter Elizabeth will be a freshman at the school this fall, said he thought the program was a great way for his daughter to learn real world skills. He added that he thought the program would keep kids from being lazy.

Getting students work experience was something many parents were excited to see, said school president R.J. McMahon.

To compensate for the five days of school students will miss a month, school days will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the school year will be 38 weeks rather than the typical 36, Quinn said.

Students say the extended year doesn't bother them.

"I'm looking forward to the whole experience," said freshman Paris Bankhead of Waukegan.

Bankhead, like many students was not aware of the new high school until his parents brought up the idea. And like many he said he

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## Teacher wants shot at Carter's seat

By JEFF ZACHARY  
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He's young, bright, educated and believes he can do what nobody else has ever done—defeat Lake County Board District 5 incumbent Bonnie Thomson Carter, who is also the Lake County Forest Preserve District Chair.

District 5 covers parts of Fox Lake, Wauconda and Round Lake.

Ryan Finley, 29, a Democrat from Ingleside, is a recent graduate from Northwestern University with a Bachelor of Arts degree and is currently working as a substitute teacher for Round Lake Area Schools Community Unit District 116.

He said he plans on going to graduate school to either DePaul or Elmhurst College.

Raised in Round Lake, Finley said he has the distinction of having the highest ACT score in the history of the Round Lake High School.

"I've always been interested in politics and once I graduated from Northwestern, I always told myself I was going to throw my hat into the ring and give it a try and try to make a difference. I've lived in Lake County all my life and I love Lake County and I want to make sure that it continues to prosper," Finley said.

He added, "I'm very young and energetic and I can devote a lot of my time to the constituents in my district. I intend to be as open and as available as any politician can be.



**Finley:** Says he'll eliminate "wasteful spending"



**Carter:** Hasn't had a general election foe.

I want to make sure that if I do get in office that I am least trying to address their concerns.

"I want to eliminate wasteful spending at the county level. An example of this occurred in May when the board members were trying to decide how high to raise their own salaries. They wanted to give themselves a 25 percent raise over the next three years, to raise their salaries to over \$40,000 a year along with a spending stipend of a few thousand dollars to spend on cell phone bills, transportation and other such expenses. The problems with this are numerous. First of all, positions on the County Board are only part-time positions. They already make over \$30,000 a year for a part-time job, which is over twice as much as county board members in McHenry County are paid. They did ultimately decide that this number was too high, but the fact that it

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## Fireworks Schedule

VILLAGE	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Antioch	Sun., July 4	At dusk	Centennial Park
Chicago	Sat., July 3	At dusk	Grant Park
Crystal Lake	Sat., July 3	At dusk	Downtown
Fox Lake	Sat., July 3	At dusk	Mineola Bay
Grayslake	Sat., July 3	At dusk	Central Park
Gurnee	Sun., July 4	At 9:25 p.m.	Warren H.S.
Kenosha	Sun., July 4	At dusk	Harbor Park
Lake Zurich	Sun., July 4	At dusk	Paulus Park
Libertyville	Sun., July 4	At 9:15 p.m.	Butler Lake
McHenry	Sat., July 3	At dusk	Peterson Park
Mundelein	Sun., July 4	At 9:30 p.m.	Kracklaur Park
Round Lake	Sun., July 4	At 9:30 p.m.	Hook Lake
Vernon Hills	Sun., July 4	At dusk	Century Park
Wauconda	Sat., July 3	At dusk	Cook Park
Waukegan	Sun., July 4	At 9:30 p.m.	Lakefront
Zion	Sun., July 4	At dusk	Shiloh Park



# New group supports our troops and each other

By BRIAN JANOSCH  
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When Cathy Burton of Libertyville had her son leave for Iraq in the first wave of troops, she was left clutching at straws to try and find support. She went to the village, the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, but found nothing.

So Burton decided to take matters into her own hands when she realized that there had to be others in the area suffering from the same problem. Her solution, a group called Support Our Troops.

"I found it incredibly helpful when I could talk to someone who could relate," Burton said. "There is no substitute for that."

This past March Ruth Reyna found herself recreating Burton's story. She found herself searching for someone to relate with, but lucky for her she had an answer. Her answer was Cathy Burton, and since then the two have been there for each other every step of the way.

"When you're in that situation and others can't relate because they are not in the same spot, the moment someone talks to us there is a connection there," Reyes said.

As the name of the group says, it's not all about supporting each other, but supporting the troops as well.

"We want to let the guys and gals know that we love them and support them regardless of views or opinions why they are there," Burton said. "We know they are doing an extremely difficult job and we want nothing more than a safe return and to show our gratitude."

Since Burton created the group, many of those who were originally members have had their children return home from the war. As a result, the group has shrunk down to consist of primarily just Burton and Reyes. The two will tend to the needs of a parent here and there, but have yet to establish a full core of parents looking for someone to share their feelings.

Burton and Reyes still remain hopeful that once word gets out around Lake County, those who have been looking for a place to turn will look to them.



Cathy Burton, whose son Scott is a Marine, and Ruth Reyna, whose son Andy Perez is in the Army, have formed a Support Our Troops organization to help families deal with their loved ones serving in the military.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

"We're trying to get word out around Lake County," Reyes said. "We can't imagine that there aren't other families who need support and to feel like they are doing something worthwhile."

Even if the two can't find more to join their group, the friendship they have estab-

lished after going through hardship together has been worth the while. Still, after experiencing the rewards of finding a person to turn to, Reyes and Burton want nothing more than to let others receive those same rewards.

"It's been so helpful to have someone to talk to and understand me, and I understand

them," Burton said. "I've learned along the way, that when you share your troubles, it cuts them in half. And when you share your joys it doubles them."

For more information you can check out the Support Our Troops Web site at [www.apltd.com/supportourtroops/index](http://www.apltd.com/supportourtroops/index).

## Job market here on uptick says new Manpower survey

Lake County employers expect to hire at a steady pace during the third quarter of 2004, according to the Manpower Employment Outlook Survey.

From July to September, 27 percent of the companies interviewed plan to hire more employees, while 10 percent intend to reduce their workforce, according to Manpower spokesperson Tom Turigliatto.

Another 63 percent expect to maintain their current staff levels.

"Employers in Lake County express similar hiring plans to those reported in the second quarter forecast when 27 percent of the companies interviewed predicted an increase in hiring activity, while 10 percent planned to decrease the hiring pace," Turigliatto said.

"A year ago at this time, employers revealed stronger hiring intentions when 27 percent of companies surveyed thought employment increases were likely and 3 percent intended to cut back."

For the coming quarter, job prospects appear best in Non-Durable Goods Manufacturing, Wholesale/Retail Trade, Finance/Insurance/Real Estate, Education and Services.

Employers in Construction, Durable Goods Manufacturing and Transportation/Public Utilities plan to reduce staffing levels, while hiring in other sectors is expected to remain unchanged.

The national results of the Manpower Employment Outlook survey reveal that U.S. employers continue to show optimism in their hiring plans moving into the third quarter.

Of the 16,000 U.S. employers that were surveyed, 30 percent expect to add to their payrolls in the third quarter, while 6 percent predict a decline in staff levels. Fifty-nine percent of employers surveyed foresee no change in job prospects, and 5 percent are unsure of their hiring expectations. Without seasonal adjustments, the

### EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK

The following table shows the percentage of employers in the state who plan to change or maintain the size of their workforce during the indicated time period.

	Up	No Change	Down
Lake County	27%	63%	10%
McHenry County	10%	87%	3%
North suburbs	19%	66%	12%
Northwest suburbs	21%	69%	6%
West suburbs	16%	84%	0%
Southwest suburbs	19%	60%	7%
Chicago	16%	71%	13%
Chicago-O'Hare	7%	80%	3%
Metro area	18%	70%	8%
State average	24%	66%	6%

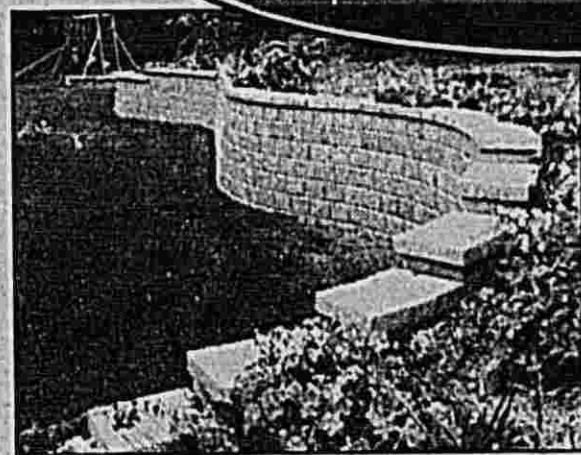
third quarter outlook is slightly more positive than the April-June period. With seasonal variations removed from the survey results, the employment outlook for the coming quarter is identical to the second quarter survey when employers reported the strongest employment outlook since the beginning of 2001. The July to September forecast represents one of the largest year-over-year increases in the survey history.

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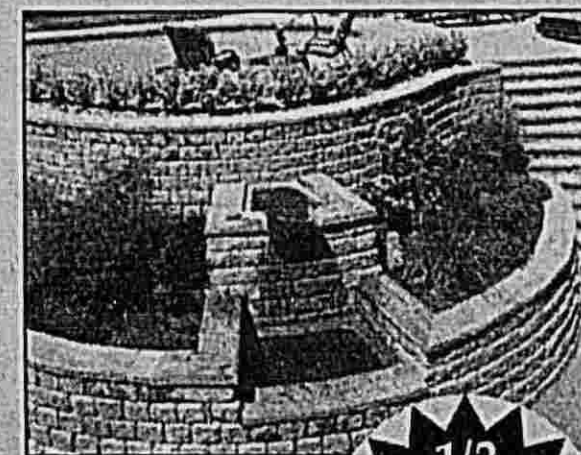
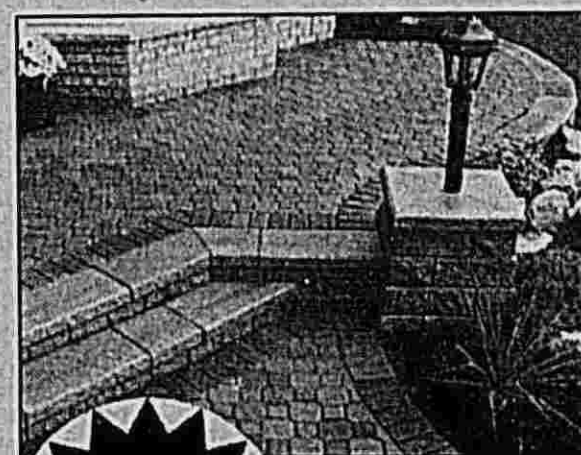
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# Moths fight mosquitoes for worst summer annoyance

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Some Lake County Forest Preserve District Commissioners including Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake) and Diana O'Kelly (R-Mundelein) said they have been receiving phone calls from their constituents who have reported seeing Gypsy Moths in forest preserves.

At the same board meeting that the commissioners approved a nearly \$97 million budget, Mike Tully, the forest preserve's director of operations, said the district is working to solve the Gypsy moth problem.

"We have been monitoring for several years and for the last year and a half we have been pleasantly surprised that it's not as bad as we thought," Tully said.

Since Lake County is currently designated as a gypsy moth quarantine zone by the Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDA), Lake County is not eligible for the IDA's Slow the Spread Program, which consists of aerial spraying of pheromone flakes to kill the moths.

In addition to combating the gypsy moths the board of forest preserve commissioners approved awarding a contract for mosquito management and monitoring for the West Nile Virus on district properties to Clarke Environmental Mosquito Management for \$209,000.

The following is a partial summary provided by Tully of the district's gypsy moth management programs and initiatives that are currently in operation or in the process of development.

- Initiated tree inventory program at various district preserves with gypsy moth inspection and recording as part of the standard inventory protocol.
- Conducted gypsy moth inspections in landscaped and natural areas at various preserves.
- Documented gypsy moth inspection areas and locations with GPS, GIS and database technologies.
- Presented seminar on the district's Gypsy Moth Management Program at the Lake County Gypsy Moth Forum sponsored by The City of Lake Forest. Local municipal foresters, public works officials, park districts and private organizations interested in managing gypsy moth in the region, attended the forum.
- Conducted in-house gypsy moth training for district ground's maintenance, natural resource, landscape construction, and golf course staff. Training has led to improved communication, awareness and greater participation by staff in the program.
- Treated gypsy moth egg masses with golden pest spray oil (93% soybean oil) to prevent egg mass hatch at various district sites.
- Attended Illinois Department of Agriculture (IDA) Gypsy Moth information

## Health department warns about gypsy moths

The Lake County Health Department is asking residents to be on the alert for gypsy moths, which are one of North America's most destructive forest pests.

The presence of this leaf-eating, potentially tree-damaging caterpillar is widespread in Lake County with hot spots including Wauconda, Mundelein, Diamond Lake, Lake Forest, Waukegan and Antioch.

The gypsy moth was first brought to the United States in 1869 and has since defoliated thousands of acres of hardwood forests across the northeast United States.

Healthy trees which are properly trimmed and not crowded by other trees and which are well watered and treated with fertilizer are the most likely to withstand an attack by gypsy moths.

Homeowners can help fight the problem by searching for and disposing of egg masses on their property and by wrapping burlap around trees to help catch the caterpillars since they like to hide underneath the burlap.

Another remedy is barrier bands. These are bands covered with sticky tape that are wrapped around trees and will catch the caterpillars as they travel up and down tree trunks.

As a last resort, bacteria sprays, such as Bacillus Thuringiensis, commonly known as BT, can be used during the early stages of the caterpillar's life cycle.

Gypsy moths lay eggs at the end of summer and the eggs hatch the following May.

For more information call the health department biologist Mike Adam at 847-277-8002.—By Jeff Zachary

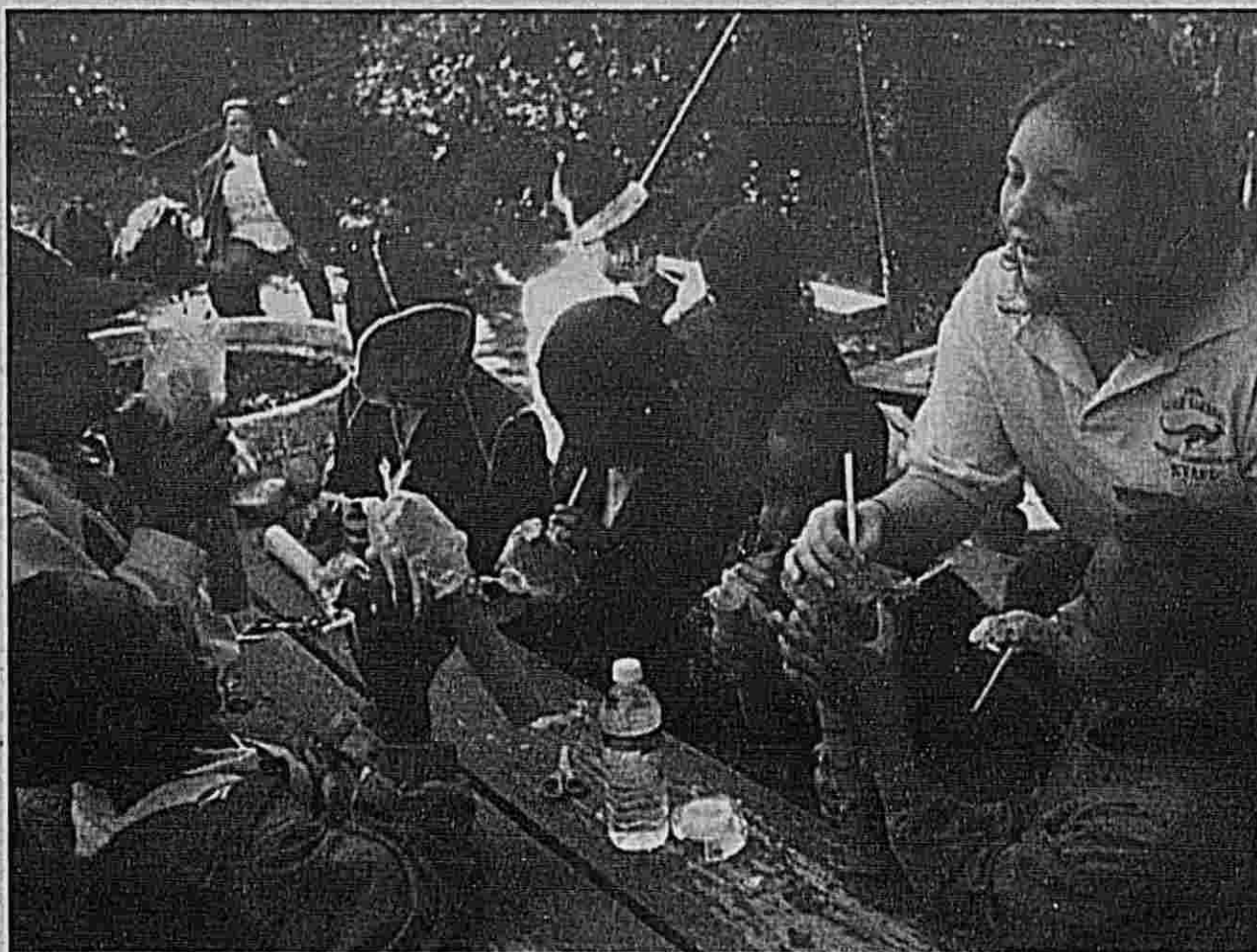
sessions to keep updated on IDA's programs, treatment schedules and new gypsy moth population hot spots.

- Established relationship with The Morton Arboretum and Wisconsin DNR to explore the possibility of introducing Entomophaga miamiensis fungus on district sites as a biological control for population suppression of small and large gypsy moth populations. The fungus has already been confirmed in parts of Lake County. Therefore, the IDA does not object to further introduction.
- Fostered beneficial relationships with local municipalities, golf courses, park districts and residents. This has led to

*"We have been monitoring for several years and for the last year-and-a-half we have been pleasantly surprised that it's not as bad as we thought."*

Mike Tully  
Lake County Forest Preserve  
director of operations

increased information exchange and awareness of potential problem areas.



## Crafting a hobby

Becky Simpson of Lindenhurst helps students from Evanston with their craft during the Scoutreach A Day at Camp program at Camp Oakarro in Wadsworth. Over 300 children from urban communities were invited to the Northeast Illinois Council of the Boy Scouts of America camp to participate in archery, fishing and other camping activities.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

# Cancer survivors gather to celebrate life

By JEFF ZACHARY  
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At Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Zion, it is a practice to plant a tree celebrating when a patient has survived cancer for five years.

The ceremony, followed by speeches from the survivors and employees at the center is called "Celebrate Life."

This year 44 people who have survived cancer for over five years from around the country celebrated life at this ceremony.

"Celebrate Life is an event every person at our hospital looks forward to each year," said Roger Cary, President and CEO of the Midwestern Regional Medical Center. "We walk by those trees every time we arrive at the hospital and they are a daily reminder of our patients successes."

One of this year's celebrants was Barbara Koerper, 46, from Round Lake Beach.

Koerper who is married with three children and has five grandchildren, first came to the center on Mother's Day in 1999 with breast cancer.

"This place is tremendous. It's a godsend. I have referred this place to at least five different people," Koerper said. "They have the best technology and they are on top of everything. When you walk into a doctor's office they call you by name and ask about your family by name. In fact we all feel like a fami-

ly here."

In the audience at the event was Don Jacobs, 56, from Valdez, Alaska, who said he comes to the event every year to help celebrate life and also said he has come to view the staff and patients and family.

Jacobs was married to his wife Cheryl for 32 years before his wife came to the center four years ago with cervical cancer because a doctor in Alaska said she

only had two weeks to live. "We got another year out of life when she came here," Jacobs said. "I can't say enough good things about this place. If we would have only come here sooner, things would have been a lot different."

One of the highlights of the event, which was filled with song by the VALOR Voices of Praise choir, was when the 44 names of the survivors were called out and they all came and hugged Richard J. Stephenson, the founder of the clinic.

Founded in 1988, Cancer Treatment Centers of America practices patient empowerment medicine through a network of cancer treatment hospitals and community oncology programs in Illinois, Oklahoma and Washington.

The facilities provide a comprehensive, path to cancer care by integrating cutting-edge medical treatments with time-honored support therapies such as nutrition, naturopathy, psychological counseling and spiritual therapy.

*"This place is tremendous. It's a godsend."*

Barbara Koerper  
Cancer survivor

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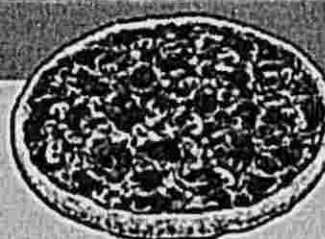
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Friday  
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Saturday  
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Sunday  
Vienna Hot Dog  
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Vienna Hot Dog.....	\$1.50
Vienna Double Dog.....	\$2.25
"The Round Lake Beach Slider" 1/4lb Hamburger.....	\$1.50
Double "Round Lake Beach Slider".....	\$2.25
Vienna Polish.....	\$1.50
Italian Sub.....	\$2.25
Italian Beef Sandwich.....	\$2.75
Tacos.....	\$0.75
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## EDITORIAL

# Charter system needs overhaul

A private foundation based in Virginia is using a "stick in the eye" approach to establish another charter school in Lake County that will effect 15 public school districts. Knowing full well that local opposition will be unanimous, the George C. Marshall Charter School Academy is "working the system" to open up for education business in a Lake Forest business park.

The system as set down by the Illinois Legislature provides that denial of charter school petitions can be appealed to the Illinois State Board of Education. The state agency has the authority to approve charter districts despite opposition from local school districts.

According to state rules, the charter school project starts with hearings in districts that would be affected. The Marshall Academy anticipates drawing students from Mundelein, North Chicago, Buffalo Grove, Libertyville, Vernon Hills, Deerfield, Highland Park, Lincolnshire, Bannockburn, Lake Forest, Hawthorn, Lake Bluff, Deerfield, Rondout and Green Oaks. Opposition from public districts virtually is automatic because part of charter school funding is drawn directly from the taxpayers.

The Marshall Academy approach is much different than the path taken by Prairie Crossing Charter School parents who worked diligently to gain approval from affected districts in Woodland Consolidated (Gages Lake) and Fremont Consolidated (rural Mundelein). Mark Friedman, superintendent of Libertyville elementary, drew another telling difference in the organization procedure. Prairie Crossing was parent-driven in contrast to Marshall Academy's out-of-county, corporate foundation approach.

We are troubled by the General Assembly's apparent willingness to let local districts battle it out with charter proposals on one hand while giving aid and comfort to the charter school philosophy and operation on the other hand. While 15 Lake County districts are fighting a charter proposal, the Chicago Public School system is making plans to create 100 new charter schools by 2010. Chicago is imbued with "charteritis" because it provides for choice, parental involvement and innovation in the educational process. Oh, yes, state money keeps flowing.

There is much to be said for the charter school movement that provides a demonstrated response to the rigidity, union dominance and, frankly, lack of productivity in public schools. But there ought to be a better way to establish charter districts.

Legislators need to do whatever it takes to make establishment of charter districts less contentious and counter-productive to public education.

# Engineers to swat pesky traffic bugs

If traffic engineers can't squash with tons of money new highway projects all the traffic bugs that continue to plague Lake County highway traffic, they're going to outsmart them at a new traffic management center being built at the Div. of Transportation offices.

The center costing \$1.2 million will be a high-tech answer to gridlock. Employing computers, video cameras and other electronic devices, engineers will use the information gathered electronically to synchronize traffic signals to improve traffic flow.

Martin Buehler, county transportation director, is convinced technology will reduce drive time and unsnarl a lot of intersection tie-ups. Signal timing adjustments will be able to be made with the pressing of a key.

With the federal government supplying 60 percent of funding, the county's outlay represents a small outlay for a potentially highly productive improvement.

The traffic control command center is a county initiative. County officials have stressed that success of the center will be based on collaboration with local municipalities and the state. It'll be interesting to see how long the new center will be a "friendly place" when county engineers are called upon to swat some traffic bugs the making of another agency.



## VIEWPOINT

# GOP leadership woman's work

State Rep. JoAnn Osmond hit the ground running with her added duties as chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee. And she doesn't intend to look back.

"I'll give it everything I can for two years. If the party doesn't like the job I've done, they can turn it over to someone else," stated Osmond, with a touch of challenge in her voice.

GOP precinct committeemen, casting weighted votes at the required bi-annual convention, turned over party leadership to Osmond in April, in a surprise victory over Tom Adams, county GOP chief for four years, who also holds the elective office of mayor of the Village of Green Oaks.

"I told Tom I'd support him at the convention and help turn things around. I never heard from him so I decided to go for the job myself," declared Osmond, a freshman legislator who was appointed to succeed her late husband, Tim, after his untimely death due to a heart attack in January, 2002.

Osmond said she represented Republicans who were put off by factionalism in the party, tired of lack of central committee direction and worried about inroads made by Democrats in traditional GOP territory. For the first time in history, Democrats outpolled Republicans in the 2004 primary.



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Osmond is running in the November ballot for election in her own right.

While she is only among a handful of distaff county party chair in Illinois, Osmond is part of the growing strength of women in party affairs. She pointed to the newly organized Democratic Women of Lake County as an example of how women are taking a greater role in political party leadership.

As a fledgling "party boss," the Antioch political leader has two overriding aims. She wants to fill open precinct committee posts to strengthen the GOP at the grassroots level and put to rest the idea that politics, or at least Lake County Republican politics, "is a good old boy network." With more than 400 precincts in the county, Osmond has about 100 openings for precinct leaders. By

comparison, her Democratic counterpart, State Rep. Terry Link, has approximately 300 precinct vacancies.

Osmond is no neophyte to party activities. She served 16 years as a legislative aide to State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Hainesville), who is a former party chairman. So she knows the turf and what the job entails.

Osmond thrives on politics and public life. She described a district problem to demonstrate her greatest satisfaction of serving as an elected official—getting things done. The troubled Gavin Elementary School District in Ingleside was desperate to find emergency classroom space for 600 students threatened by a school building roof collapse. "I was asked to help on a Friday. Over the weekend we contacted the new Lakes Community High School about available space. They helped out right of way. Monday morning I was able to inform Gavin, 'You've got 10 classrooms'. That's what makes my job exciting and fulfilling."

The Gavin problem also prompted Rep. Osmond to provide leadership for a new state law that enables schools with life threatening situations to take advantage of new bonding laws to provide funds for construction. "That's not a state bailout, but a way for citizens to help themselves," Osmond noted.

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## PARTY LINES

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# Tenth Dems alarmed over Republican 'spies'

**D**emocrats, gearing up for a successful November election in Lake County, are taking counter-espionage measures as part of their preparations.

**Lauren Beth Gash**, founder and chair of Tenth Dems, sounded the alarm to be on the alert for Republican spies in their ranks. Gash, a former state representative from Highland Park and unsuccessful candidate for Congress, reported that a GOP operative infiltrated a meeting of **John Kerry** supporters. She said the spy urged fellow Republicans to "sneak into Democratic gatherings to get ideas on how to counteract efforts."

At this point, leaders of the group, officially the Illinois Tenth Congressional District Democrats, regard the intrusion as "imitation, the sincerest form of flattery." Gash said the Tenth Dems are out to provide voters an opportunity to "do something" about ruinous national Republican policies.

Less than six months old, Tenth Dems has established a website, is printing a monthly newsletter, raising money, conducting precinct worker training sessions and established a speakers bureau.

## Working for Crane

Republicans staged a successful fundraising event Sunday, June 27, at Barrington for **Congressman Phil Crane** that featured House Speaker Dennis Hastert as guest speaker. County GOP chairs including State Rep. JoAnn Osmond (R-Antioch) served on the honorary committee for arrangements. GOP host committee luminaries from Lake County included party activists Terry Rockenbach of Grayslake, Jack Potter of Waukegan and John Sfira of Lake Zurich; Steve Simonian, president of the Lake County Republican Federation; Barry MacLean, past Federation president, and David Aho, Lake County business leader. The dinner at Barn of Barrington put to rest long standing opinion that Crane was in Hastert's dog house.

## Changing strategies

**George Kinser**, a political newcomer, is

well aware as a Democrat running for the Lake County Board, that there's a big difference between the primary and the November general election. To win the nomination in mid-county Dist. 11, Kinser admitted that "I didn't spend any money and I didn't campaign." Kinser is out to unseat incumbent Rep. Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake). Kinser may offer some new slants on transportation questions. He rides a bicycle to his job as a behavioral disorder specialist for the Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) located near his home in Gages Lake. Kinser vowed that he will receive strong support from the teachers' union.

## Looking at home rule

Many Lake Forest residents will be rethinking conservative, anti-tax positions if the city council is successful in passing a home rule referendum this fall. City officials said home rule is necessary to adopt new taxes that will prop up a budget shortfall.

## New director

**Michael Schneider** is a new member of the board of directors of the Lake County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). Volunteers are the voice of neglected children who land in juvenile court through no fault of their own. His wife, Alicia, has been an advocate for several years. Schneider's wife, Alicia, is an advocate. CASA maintains an open door for volunteer advocates. Call 847-808-9154.

## Circle that date

Republican calendars all over Lake County are being circled for Wednesday, August 25. That's the date of the Blarney Island Bash staged in support of Lake County Treasurer **Robert "Bob" Skidmore**. Blarney Island is located in Grass Lake and reachable only by shuttle boats embarking from Port of Blarney on Grass Lake Rd. An informal, beach resort atmosphere is the big attraction not to mention big burgers and free beer, wine and soda. Skidmore welcomes everyone coming down the gang way beginning at 3 p.m. The



**Gash: Sounds alarm to chase away GOP infiltrators**



**Crane: Fences mended with the Speakers at GOP dinner?**



**Skidmore: Invites GOP faithful to summer fun event at Blarney.**



**Garrett: Fails to make magazine's list of women leaders**

Blarney Island event was originated by Skidmore's predecessor, Jack "Red" Anderson, and has become a summer GOP highlight.

## Something's missing

Supporters of **State Sen. Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) are howling over the list of 100 Most Influential Women prepared by a Chicago magazine that omitted the first-term North Shore senator. "Foul." One distaff Garrett partisan said the list should have been "101 Most Influential Women" to make room for her favorite senator. Garrett has a knack for staying in the limelight by hosting bi-partisan public hearings on all sorts of issues and pushing her views on reforming medical practice insurance. Stressing women's issues, Garrett also has a substantial following among Republican women.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Inflated values

**S**ome Fox Lake officials apparently support providing funds in the amount of \$5 million towards a developer's proposal to build a hotel and a water park. The city would have to borrow the money to pay for the loan by raising property taxes as the city's present financial base will not support the added burden. The Fox Lake Property Assessor, Walt Kubalanza and others, support this project as well as the increase in property taxes to help pay for it.

The owners of professional sports teams and theme parks have used this approach to enrich themselves in cities across this country with little or no regard to the working men and women who have to pay their hard-earned dollars in more and more taxes every year.

The facts are that the developer has not obtained funding, the land to build on, nor has he indicated how the additional infrastructure will be paid for. The old ploy is that the payback to the city will be astronomical and property values along Route 12 will skyrocket.

As a property owner on Route 12 in Fox Lake, I believe this increase in property values along Route 12 will increase existing business property taxes to the point where some of them may be forced out of business.

Projects of this nature should be funded and the possible risks that go with it, entirely by the developer and "not" by the tax paying public. I strongly recommend that every voting resident and property owner in Fox Lake make their displeasure known to the city officials.

**Gary Rabine Sr.**  
Spring Grove

## Childhood in peril

Childhood, a time for unparalleled cognitive growth, is in peril. The current national obsession with standardized testing threatens to deny all children, but especially young children, the right to be children.

In the name of excellence, the elementary school curriculum increasingly poses challenges to the young mind that are inappropriate and potentially damaging to long term cognitive development. Many programs that accelerate the presentation of complex concepts to young children in the belief that doing so will improve future performance on standardized tests have been designed with little or no regard for how children think, how children learn, or the sequence of steps in that development.

Childhood is a time for curiosity, imagination, and exploration. During childhood, the child develops a cognitive structure that forms the basis for future cognitive growth. The child acquires strategies to relate new concepts to existing concepts. The critical element in this process is time.

As a teacher of first and second graders, I daily see the devastating effects of rushing. Bright young minds are given the message very early that they do not meet standards. They are shunted into special needs programs for remedial help so that they too will be like every other child as defined by standardized tests.

Does it work? Absolutely not. Instead of a nation where no child is left behind, we are rapidly becoming a nation where all children are left behind. A one size fits all standardized childhood denies childhood, a price that all children are paying. Ultimately, it is a price that all of us will pay. Is it a price we can afford?

**Dr. Virginia S. Muller**  
Wauconda

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Military mom issues challenge to neighbors

**L**et me start by saying that I am not "just a Navy person". I was recently at a softball game in Avon, supporting my 12-year-old daughter who even with a sprained ankle insists on going to all practices and games to support her team, when I heard a parent from the other team on the other side of the fence tell her daughter not to worry because they are "just Navy people." This statement by a parent to their child sets the tone for the way our military is treated in this area.

Our family currently lives on Fort Sheridan Base, in sub-standard housing. I may add, in order for our children to go to schools which are equal to what we are entitled to in any other area. Our children are well educated and rival any student in the school system as far as academics. We pay the same fees as the local residents for our children to attend these schools, and yet we are still treated as outcasts by the residents of the surrounding towns.

If we go to check out a book or DVD from the local library (Highland Park) we are told we aren't allowed to check out the new releases because we don't pay property taxes. We have been told we don't qualify as residents for the parks and recreation department for our children to participate in their local events. When we make phone calls to obtain services from local businesses we are often treated with sarcasm and disrespect. All of this along with the "just Navy people" comments are daily reminders of how the military is treated in this area.

I consider myself one of the lucky ones. I

am able to send my children to school and not worry about the problems that the children who live on the Great Lakes Base face every day. Before we moved here last year we were warned to make sure we did not live on the Naval Base due to the schools. I have since learned that most of the families who live on Great Lakes home school their children to ensure their safety and education. The North Chicago schools, where the Great Lakes children would attend, are full of gangs and have very poor academic performance. Once again, sub-standard treatment for our military, and certainly not what we are accustomed to from any other area I have ever lived before.

As I mentioned before, I am not "just a Navy person." I have a college degree and currently teach 6th grade in Zion. I choose to teach in this area because I want to make a difference in the lives of our children. I have three children of my own who have often received compliments on how well behaved, polite, and generous they are. Amazingly my children are all growing to be productive citizens as demonstrated by my oldest daughter who works at Target and goes to school full time. My other two daughters are active in school sports and recreational activities as well.

All three of my children receive A's and B's on their report cards throughout the year. All of this combined with the fact that our family has moved over 20 times proves that we are not "just Navy people," rather we are survivors. We have survived many times alone without our loved ones for months and months at a time. Many people don't realize

that sometimes when our service members are deployed and the families left behind have no way of communicating with them. Sometimes it can be months before we hear from them, but we survive. We have survived packing up our lives, saying goodbye to friends and family and following our military service member to wherever we have to in order to be a family.

As I mentioned, I am not "just a Navy person." My husband is in the United States Marine Corps and has been for over 20 years now. I am proud to say he has served his country well for these years and continues to do so. He is preparing for yet another deployment as I type this letter. Our family is getting ready to, once again, say goodbye and pray for his safe return.

I challenge those in the surrounding communities who consider themselves better than us to go through what we have gone through, to have their families uprooted, torn apart, and then, hopefully, put back together again. I challenge those same people to have their children face what our children face daily in this area. I know these challenges will go undone because none of those people will ever have the courage to do what our military members do every day.

I am very proud to represent what is good in the military. I am proud to say that we are part of a community which one who has not served cannot know about. I thank all of the service members out there, present and past, even if they are "just Navy people."

**Christina M. Diederich**  
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# Postcards from the past

## Depression-era public beaches made splash cooling for families

By BILL SCHROEDER  
Publisher

**B**efore backyard pools and glitzy community water parks, fun in the water meant taking a trip to a public swimming beach at a nearby lake. Graced with a large number of recreational lakes, Lake County once was a destination for families all over the Chicago area out to take advantage of swimming at a protected beach and picnicking in well kept parks situated on the shore line.

At one time, beginning in the early 1920s and continuing for more than 50 years, there were more than three dozen mostly family-run public beaches located throughout Lake County offering swimming, boating, fishing and outdoor picnic groves. That was the era before air conditioning and portable pools that could be erected inexpensively in your backyard.

Diamond Lake and Mundelein were noted for Ray Brothers Beach and dance pavilion, a magnet for young Chicagoans who created "truck picnics" during the Depression where young adults would pool their meager assets, rent a truck and head out to Lake County for a day in the sun and the water.

Al Sherwood of Lake Villa created Sherwood Park located on the shores of Cedar Lake, then and now one of the cleanest recreational lakes in northeastern Illinois. Sherwood actually had two parks and packed in fun seekers from Memorial Day until Labor Day plus outdoor events attracting more than 4,000 people.

Smaller, but just as busy, were public swimming beaches and all privately-owned beaches located at Gages Lake, Wooster Lake, Grays Lake, Renehan Park on the shore of Round Lake which included a dance pavilion and Channel Lake in the Antioch area and Lake Zurich. Channel Lake also had a dance hall that attracted semi-big name bands and throngs during the 20s and 30s.

The granddaddy of them all, though, was Bangs Lake, Wauconda, which at one time supported five well established public swimming beaches plus a handful of boat livers.

The Bangs Lake beach attractions included Villa Beach, Cook's Grove, Lindy's Landing, Honey Hill and Phil's Beach, largest and best known of Wauconda's public swimming beaches and immortalized in the 1979 Hollywood comedy classic, "Blues Brothers."

The broad expanse of sand, distinctive L-shaped

pier, high diving platform and trademark water slide found at Phil's Beach are only memories now, but the acre and a half area still is home for Lorraine Reilly, 82, whose parents founded the facility in 1924, and one of her daughters, Kathy Reilly, a physical education teacher at Fremont Consolidated School.

Another daughter, Mary Reilly Bastian, an OB special care nurse at Victory Hospital and formerly on the St. Therese Hospital nursing staff for 22 years, helps her mother and sister maintain beach artifacts and a living history of a bygone era in Lake County.

Mrs. Reilly also is the parent of two sons, Dick of Wauconda, an environmental professional and Dr. Mike Reilly, who practices dentistry in Cary.

In their youth, all four Reilly children worked at Phil's Beach, part of a staff of 20 persons including seven lifeguards, six concession workers, gate keepers, grounds crew and maintenance personnel.

"There never was any doubt as to what we'd be doing during our teenage years," recalled Mary, who worked all the jobs, but avoided lifeguard duty as much as possible. "Too confining," she laughed.

Lorraine and her late husband, Tom, who died of pancreatic cancer a few months after the completion of the filming of "Blues Brothers," inherited the swimming beach business from her parents, Phillip and Wanda Froehke, who started the business from scratch.

Phil figured that mushrooming automobile use after World War I made Wauconda an easy drive for Chicagoans seeking a day's

outing in the country. He made a wise business decision and Phil's Beach thrived. The public beach also was successful, but rising liability insurance costs forced a family decision in 1989 to shut down.

Lorraine said running a public swimming beach was hard work and the days were long. "We'd open at 5 a.m. for fishermen and 10 a.m. for beach people. A second wave of swimmers, mostly local people, would arrive at 5 p.m. and we'd close about 11 p.m." Lorraine worked mostly in the concession stand, cooking hamburgers and hotdogs.

"Yes, it was a long day, but it was fun, too. You could see you were doing something to make people happy," remarked Lorraine. "An ideal family business," echoed Mary.

The Froehkes and Reillys were ingrained in the Wauconda community. Phil Froehke was fire chief for 25 years. Tom Reilly was descended from the Molldors, who homesteaded Volo in the early 1800's, living on a



Phillip and Wanda Froehke, founders of Phil's Beach in Wauconda, sport swimwear popular during the 1920s. Froehke served many years as the village's fire chief.



Before air conditioning and modern water parks, cooling off on hot summer days meant a trip to a public swimming beach complete with high diving board and water slides like these (above and below) at Phil's Beach in Wauconda.



farm on what now is Molitor Road.

Only a glimpse of what Phil's Beach was is preserved in "Blues Brothers," which Mary admits to seeing "at least 10 times."

As Wauconda has changed over the years, the beach areas became condominium sites. Because of ideal on-the-water locations, Lake County's other public swimming beaches tended to be transformed into residential areas in a new life.

Hollywood had it right. To show a slice of Americana, Phil's Beach was the spot, for chattering, splashing children then, and warm memories now.

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## Who's who of area meet to talk development

By BRIAN JANOSCH  
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Mayors, board members and dozens of other movers and shakers from all over Lake County came together on Thursday, June 3 to participate in an economic development seminar put on by the Lake County Partners.

With the title of "Making Opportunities Happen," the meeting of Team Lake County featured role playing situations where everyone in attendance was split into four groups and had to simulate their approach to bringing business into a community.

The concept for June's meeting was brought up after an earlier meeting with town representatives revealed that many didn't know how to iron out many of the details involved with community development.

"They wanted to know how you work a deal, who are the players, and what are the issues," Lake County Partners President Dave Young said. "So in the role playing we have set up different scenarios that involve target industries."

All those involved were split into groups that focused on bringing in manufacturers, retail, professional services and BioTechnology. But as soon as the activity began, the realization of how much work is involved quickly struck those participating.

"They are trying to figure out simply where to start," said Lisa Brenner, who was working facilitation support for the event. "There

are so many things to be taken into account, they are at the point of looking at all the issues and realizing that it's overwhelming."

The seminar aided each of those in attendance walking them through the process of economic development. The information given to each will help their individual town, but the Lake County Partners focused on the overall assistance it can give to the county as a whole.

"We are going through the process to define Lake County's economic focus," Young said. "We got a lot of feedback from people who wanted to figure out how to get everybody on the same agenda."

Many of those at the seminar compete for the same business, but the partners tried to stress that the economic development of Lake County is in the interest of everybody, Brenner said. She said everybody has to come together to find a common ground in order to help each other.

The final hour of the seminar was a picnic where everybody was able to socialize and network with each other to create stronger ties between the communities in Lake County. Between the role-playing sessions and socializing hour everybody was able to get on the same page.

"It's a great opportunity to meet other people that are your peers and learn from them," Young said. "It allows you to hone your skills and learn what new things are going on out there."

## Public review begins for regional framework

The public will soon have an opportunity to review and provide input into future county development plans. A draft version of the Lake County Regional Framework Plan will be presented and reviewed at six public meetings in July. Staff from the Lake County Department of Planning, Building and Development will provide an overview of the plan at each meeting, and the Regional Planning Commission will be available to answer questions and receive public input.

Public review meetings are scheduled for: July 22—Lake County Discovery Museum, 27277 Forest Preserve Drive, Wauconda; July 27—Lake Villa Township Hall, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa and July 28, Greenbelt Cultural Center, 1215 Green Bay Road, North Chicago. Each date and location will have meetings at 4 and 6:30 p.m. The two meetings will each include an overview of the Regional Framework Plan preceding the public comment period.

Public review of the draft Regional Framework Plan follows Lake County Board approval of the final two draft chapters at its June meeting.

"Within a week, we intend to have the entire plan available for public review on the County's website and at public libraries across the County," said Dennis Sandquist, Deputy Director of Planning, Building, and Development.

Public review of the Lake County Regional Framework Plan is the final step in the update process before the County Board formally adopts the document.

According to Regional Planning Commission (RPC) Chairman Marvin Raymond, "The County Board's acceptance of the final two chapters of the plan represents the conclusion of the first stage of the planning process. The RPC has been researching and drafting the plan for the past three years."

County planning officials view the public review process as an opportunity to make certain that every person impacted by development in Lake County has input in the plan.

"This next stage in the plan adoption process is critical. We think we have talked with all the right people in developing the various components of the plan," said County Planning Director Phil Rovang. "Now is the time to ensure we haven't overlooked anything. We look forward to a real public dialogue regarding the proposed goals and policies."

The regional framework planning process began in January 2001 with a kickoff meeting attended by over 100 people. Since then, the RPC, County Board Members and staff have met on a quarterly basis with representatives of Lake County's 52 municipalities, 18 townships and numerous civic, ser-

vice and neighborhood organizations. The RPC has also received input from representatives of local, state and federal agencies and from numerous experts and advocates on topics such as electrical energy transmission, farmland preservation and affordable housing.

The Lake County Regional Framework Plan is the comprehensive plan that governs development throughout Lake County. The purpose of the plan is to promote and coordinate the needs and effects of development on the economic, man-made and natural environments within the county and the region. The plan includes a future land use map that shows the recommended uses of property through 2020.

## Petrusky named superintendent

The Waukegan Park District announced Claudia Petrusky to the position of superintendent of Cultural Arts.

Having been with the park district as Cultural Arts Center Supervisor since 1999, moving into the superintendent position was a natural progression.

In recent years, Petrusky's experience has helped initiate several exciting cultural programs and events as well as increase enrollment in others at the park district.

## Peterson retires after 29 years at CLC

The College of Lake County board of trustees honored Dr. Russell O. Peterson, executive vice president for educational affairs, who retired on June 30 after 29 years of service.

Peterson, a resident of Woodstock, started his career at CLC in 1975 as a part-time English instructor. He became a full-time instructor in 1976 and moved into administration in 1982. Over the years, he has held progressively higher positions, including associate dean for the communication arts, humanities and fine arts division; dean of curriculum and instruction; dean of instruction for transfer and adult continuing education; assistant vice president for educational affairs; vice president for educational affairs; and finally, executive vice president.

As vice president, Dr. Peterson provided leadership in all educational affairs activities, including budgeting, curriculum development, faculty development and evaluation, and oversight of educational technology and the learning resource center. In recognition of his services, CLC board chairperson Barbara Olschlager presented Peterson with a resolu-

tion, which was adopted by the board. Following Peterson's retirement, Dr. Carole Bulakowski, assistant vice president for educational affairs, will serve as interim vice president for a one-year period.

### Budget on display

CLC will place its tentative budget for fiscal year 2005 on public display beginning July 12 and scheduled a public hearing on the budget for 7 p.m. on Aug. 24. The budget, which covers the period from July 1, 2004, to June 30, 2005, estimates balanced revenues and expenditures of \$65.11 million. The tentative budget will be available for public inspection in the business office on the Grayslake Campus.

The board also approved submission of the fiscal year 2006 Resource Allocation Management Plan (RAMP) to the Illinois Community College Board. The document, submitted annually, serves as the college's official request for state appropriations for new facilities projects and renovations. Among the projects included in the plan are

student services and classroom buildings on the Grayslake Campus and classroom and business and industry training facilities at the Southlake Educational Center in Vernon Hills.

### Naff renewed 1 more time

In personnel action, the board renewed the contract of CLC President Dr. Gretchen Naff, who will retire in June 2005, at a base salary of \$189,488. The board also approved a two-year contract for James Rock, vice president for administrative affairs, at a base salary of \$119,548, and Darl Drummond, vice-president for student development, at a base salary of \$119,667 for FY 2005. Additionally, the board approved compensation for Carole Bulakowski, interim vice president for educational affairs, at a base salary of \$106,974 until her retirement in June 2005.

### Personnel matters

Continuing with personnel actions, the board approved the appointment of Denise Anastasio (Racine, Wis.), a health information technology instructor, as dean of biological

and health sciences and Jean Kartje (Mundelein), executive assistant to the president, as dean of communication arts, humanities and fine arts. Additionally, Ted Poulos (Antioch), comptroller, was promoted to dean of business services and finance; and Verna Wilson-Gross (Waukegan), coordinator of service learning and cooperative education, was selected as director of financial aid. The board also appointed Chad Good (Lindenhurst) as director of athletics and physical activities and Andrea Anderson (Elgin) as a counselor.

CLC approved the appointment of Liliana Ware (Gurnee) as acting assistant director for enrollment services and Donald Sosnowski (Round Lake Beach) as acting director of business and industry training. Additionally the board adopted resolutions and recognized the services of retiring administrators Wayne Haberkorn, dean of business services and finance; Al Lelo, user support services manager; John Slegers, telephone and voice networks manager; and Terry Spets, director of student recruitment. The retirement of Audrey Stoller, commercial exhibits center assistant, also was recognized.

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## CATHOLIC

wasn't too excited at first. Now he said, he's ready to give the school a try.

Vanessa Copado, also a freshman from Waukegan said she's excited to attend the school as well, even though many of her friends will be attending Carmel High School.

Having a Catholic high school alternative to Carmel and St. Joseph's in Kenosha Wis. is one of the reasons behind SMDP, said Rev George Rassas, chairman of the board for SMDP.

Rassas, a pastor at the Church of St. Mary, said his church has always been a supporter of Carmel. In the past they church gave scholarships to students in the Waukegan area to attend Carmel, but many complained that the school was too far, and they felt a world away, Rassas said.

When they open his fall SMDP will have about 120 students, all of which will be freshman and sophomores. Students are currently enrolled from Waukegan, Gurnee, Grayslake, North Chicago, Round Lake and Beach Park. Enrollment numbers are expected to increase each year, Quinn said.

The school is located at 1 N. Genesee St, where it rents space from the College of Lake County.

## TRAFFIC

population in five states, causes the traffic crunch.

"To live in Lake County is to be stuck in traffic," U.S. Rep. Mark Kirk (R-Fort Sheridan) said. "If you've ever been stopped at a red light with no other traffic, that is one of the situations this system will correct."

Crane said the ever-growing problem of traffic will now be addressed in real-time. "Drivers can be warned in real-time of road conditions or traffic congestion," he said. This will allow drivers to choose the most efficient route to their destination.

The county expects to enter phase two of the project in 2006, assuming funds are available. The second phase will expand on the first and link municipal roads to the system.

## RACE

was even considered was shocking to me. I can't think of another part-time job where you can make over \$30,000 a year, much less \$40,000. This is an example of an area in which I think the County Board needs to take a hard look at their priorities when it comes to spending the people's money," Finley said.

In a rare statement by a politician, Finley had kind words for his opponent, "I feel that Bonnie does do a good job, but I do know that she has her own business to run and she has her own set of other problems to deal with and I can think I can devote more of my time as a county board member."

Main issues for Finley include the environment, transportation and education.

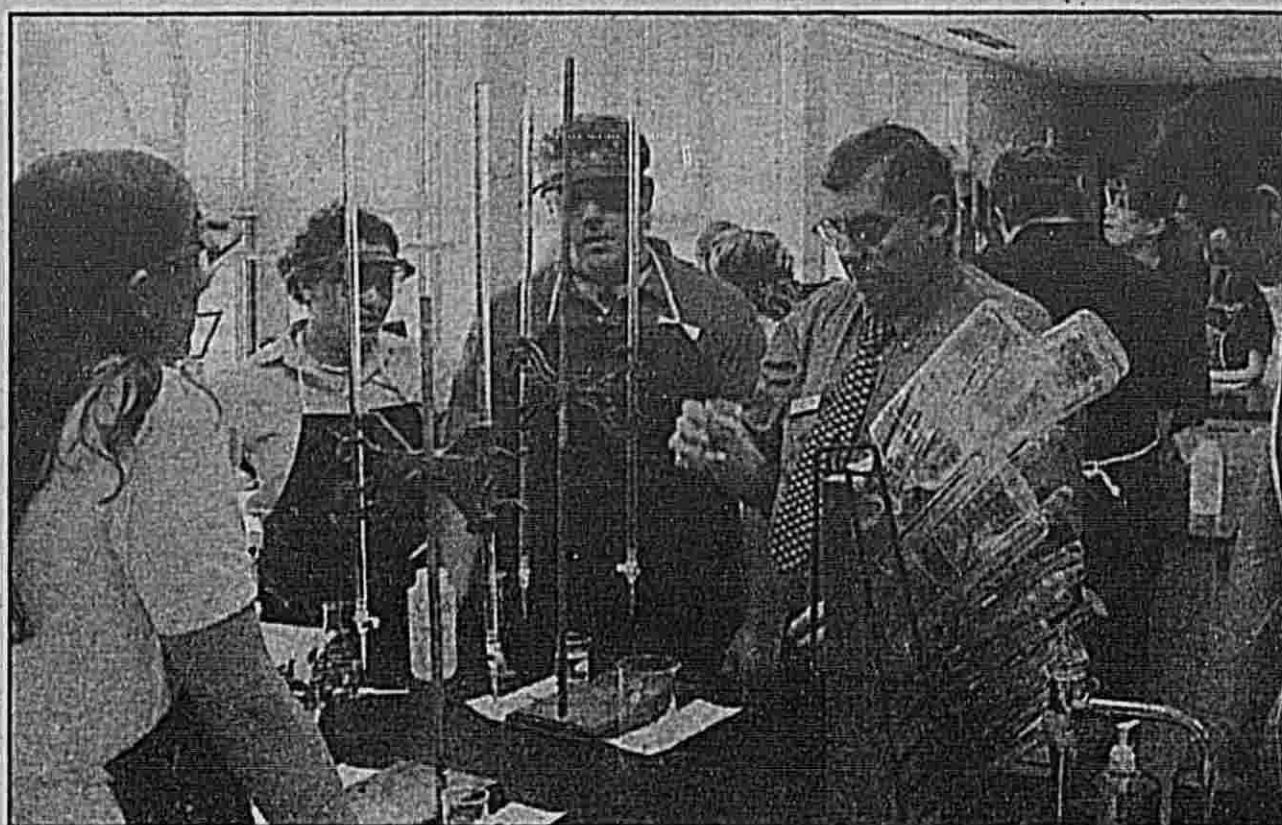
He cited Lake County's failure of the federal air quality standards and the polluted well-water in Wauconda as examples of issues that need to be solved.

Finley said he would only support a sales tax referendum for transportation if his constituents want him to. "I'm not surprised the referendum failed because peoples' property taxes keep going up and the last thing they want to see is their sales tax go up as well. I think we need to make sure we are charging developers the proper impact fees because we have to make sure we can actually support these new developments in terms of schools, and in terms of infrastructure as far as roads involving the new subdivision and developments.

I'm not sure if we are actually able to support all of these new developments. Schools are already suffering a lot," Finley said

"I definitely think I can win this election. Bonnie has never had an opponent in the general election during the past eight years and she has not won her Republican primaries by very much. For me this is not about the Democratic Party, it is not about special interest groups, it is not about my personal interests, but it is about what the constituents want."

Finley estimates that his campaign will cost about \$3,000 and that he will fund his own campaign because he does not want to be obligated to any special interest group.



Gene Sharp, right, teaches science class at Carmel High School in Mundelein.

## Carmel's Sharp named outstanding teacher

Gene Sharp has been selected as the "Outstanding Science Teacher of the Year" in Lake County for 2004. Abbott Laboratories Chapter of Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific research organization, sponsors the award.

Carmel seniors Mark Erskine and Lindsey Olson nominated Sharp for this award commenting on the following criteria; a demonstrated commitment to teaching, the use of innovative methods and approaches to teach science; and the instilling into students of the value of their science education.

Sharp has been teaching for 42 years, 10 of them at Carmel. He says he is humbled and honored by the award and believes that his success in the classroom is due to his focus on encouraging students rather than discouraging them. Carmel will receive a \$1,000 grant to purchase teaching aids and equipment at the discretion of the winning teacher.

### National Spanish Exam

Carmel announced two students received Chicago Area Chapter Awards for their performance on the 2004 National Spanish Examination. This exam was given in March to more than 2,100 students at 30 different schools and is sponsored by The American Association of Teachers in Spanish and Portuguese. These students, who will be honored on May 22 at an awards ceremony at Dominican University, are freshman Yanela Ochoa of Mundelein junior Arianna Montes De Oca of Waukegan.

### Next year's board

The following students have been elected to Carmel High School Student Council\* and Class Boards for the 2004-05 school year

Student Council Executive Board: President—Yared Ogunro; 1st Vice President—Ryan Meehan; 2nd Vice President—Elmer Esteban; Corresponding Secretary—Jessica Kipp; Recording Secretary—Shawn Egan; Treasurer—Anthony Cipolla; Speaker of the Senate—Allison Zimmerman; Assistant Speaker—Matthew Petermann; Secretary—Colin Spude; Speaker of the House of Representatives—Leah Johnson; Assistant Speaker—Ashley Gier; Secretary—Marisa Schostok

Senior Class Board: President—Dan Krzmarzick; First Vice President—Marie Ang; 2nd Vice President—Ashley Meade; Corresponding Secretary—Kim Galera; Recording Secretary—George W. Patterson; Treasurer—Melissa Alandy

Junior Class Board: President—Anna Day; First Vice President—Peter Bartels; 2nd Vice President—Christopher Meyers; Corresponding Secretary—Joan Haseman; Recording Secretary—Sarah Baynes and Treasurer—Andrew Federer.

Sophomore Class Board: President—Megan Thickpenney; First Vice President—Jessica Tripicchio; 2nd Vice President—Meredith Virgilio; Corresponding Secretary—Bridget Cronin; Recording Secretary—Megan Osterhout; Treasurer—Paul Ogrinc.

### Freshmen earn ranking

Twenty students are distinguished as Chapter winners based on their performance on the National French Contest "Le Grand Concours." The American Association of Teachers of French sponsors this competition that evaluates students on written, oral and listening comprehension skills in French. Over 97,000 students in 50 states competed in the 2004 event. Students are:

**French I**—Mary Dolan of Barrington and Katarzyna Leszczak and Pablo Sanchez of Libertyville.

**French II**—Phillip Taylor, Alison Lacey and Lauren Ring of Mundelein, Alanna Byrne of Vernon Hills, Michael Davenport of Wadsworth, Daniel Fairfield of Hawthorn Woods, Catherine Johnson of Grayslake, Andrew Federer of Long Grove, Timothy Johnson of Kildeer, David Nelson of Waukegan, Rebecca Robison of Gurnee, Dorothy Martucci of Libertyville and Scott Pelletier of Beach Park.

**French III**—Sarah Stetzler of Barrington, Felipe Fisher of Vernon Hills and Angela Kalsi of Grayslake.

**French IV**—Madeline Burkert of Gurnee.



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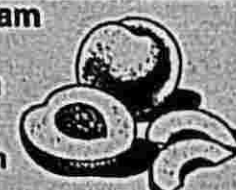
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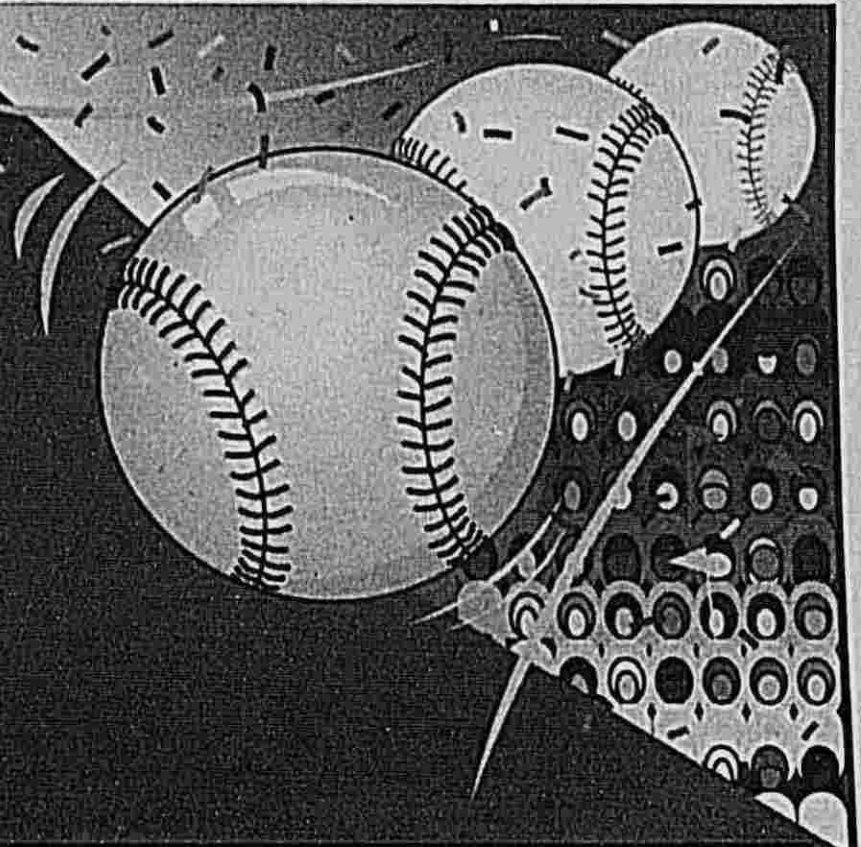
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Hi S.S.,

I agree with you that the relationship may be at stake here and it is time to do something about it. I see a lot of parents every year who tell their child what he or she will do activity-wise, instead of asking what the child really likes to do. I am a believer that a child should do some form of activity, but it needs to be an activity that the child can feel good about, enjoy and look forward to. If it hasn't happened yet, I believe that your son will start to resent his father greatly if he continues to play this sport he hates so much. This is not his father's life, it is his. Once that resentment starts to build, you may start to see acting out on your son's part and even worse yet, I have seen kids grow up to become adults who never talk to parents again over things like this.



## PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

My immediate recommendation to you is to get in for some family counseling. Your son needs to communicate how he feels to your husband in a safe, protected place, where he can feel that people will back him up. I know you have tried to be the 'go-between' to protect your son and try to have him heard, but my gut feeling is that your husband will not hear this from anyone within your family. I think you need a neutral third party to really get it across to him. Don't get me wrong, I don't think it will be as easy as 1,2,3. I think it will take some convincing, but I do think he needs to know how your son feels from your son, not you.

I would also caution you about trying to do this without a neutral person to mediate this for you. It sounds very highly emotionally charged for the whole family and that can escalate quickly. So, I am not advising you to sit down in your family room and do this on your own. When done with a counselor, the counselor can keep control of the situation and balance it.

If your husband refuses to go to counseling, I guess I would tell you to make sure he knows that the teenagers who become the most defiant and aggravating are the ones who have felt unheard and not cared about, the ones who are angry. This most certainly fits that potential. If nothing else works to get him to go to counseling, try to appeal to his sense of his own peace. Ask him to imagine what it will feel like when all this pent up anger, in your son, starts to come his way. I

can tell you that I have heard lots of awful stories about that very moment and the parents who I hear it from are in no way, at peace or happy at all. Think of it this way: If your son spends his life feeling insecure, angry and in turmoil, like all teenagers, he will see to it that the person causing this pain for him will also feel insecure, angry and in turmoil. Trust me, it's better to not go there.

You didn't mention whether your son had an alternative interest. I would encourage you to make part of the counseling the development of your son's other interests. Things he can get involved in that are more his thing. He needs to feel important for his choices (as long as they are healthy, good choices.) He needs to feel supported and like people are proud of him for him and his choices. Right now, he is living your husband's life. He needs to live his own. You already know that. Now it's time to make his Dad know and understand it and do the right thing.

*Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person with readers of this column improving kids' attention, behavior, processing and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning heights their parents never dreamed they were capable of. For an appointment call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 231-5644. Dr. Singer's office is located in Grayslake.*

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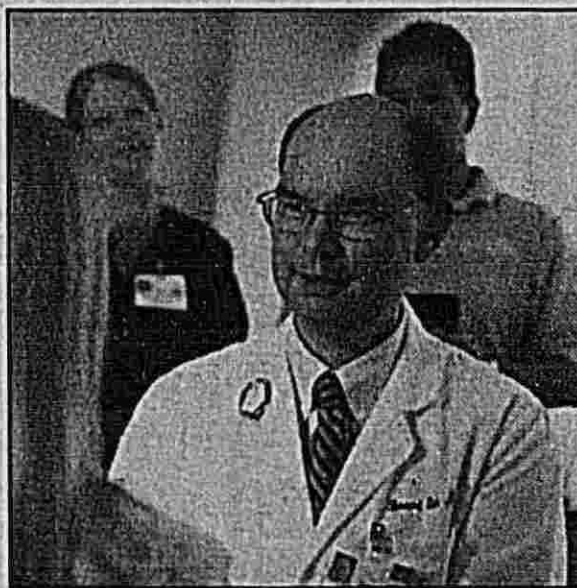
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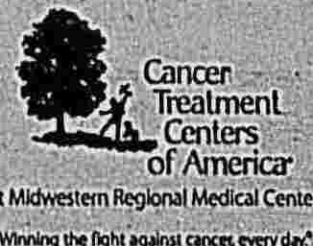
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# Things on course for Lundin, Meyer

## CLC duo makes statement at Nationals

By JOHN PHELPS  
Lakeland Correspondent

You could say it was worth the wait.

College of Lake County golfers Matt Meyer and Andrew Lundin actually qualified for the NJCAA National Meet last fall by virtue of their top-10 finishes in the Region IV tournament held in Byron, located just west of Rockford.

But then there was that pause-oh, about 4-5 months for winter-until the big dance culminated in late May at the Palm Valley G.C. in Goodyear, AZ, located just outside of Phoenix.

Nerve-wracking, yes, because that dreaded winter lay-off, at least for golfers in this neck of the woods, is enough time for the game to get a little rusty.

However, Lundin and Meyer made the best of it.

The 19-year-old Lundin, a former 2-year varsity player for Grayslake High, visited his native homeland of Dallas, TX during the winter just to play and stay in touch with his swing.

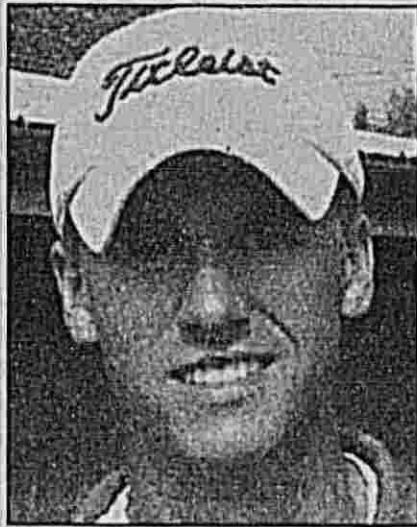
"It was a pain waiting for the snow to melt and all," said Lundin, who played on varsity his first two years of high school golf in the Dallas area. "Then I just hit it hard when the weather broke up here: lots of lessons and lots of practice."

Lundin got plenty of instruction by Matt Romer. Romer is the director of golf instruction at Grayslake's Stonewall Orchard C.C., where Lundin also works. Stonewall will also happen to be CLC's new home course starting this fall.

As for his performance in Phoenix, Lundin carded rounds of 76-82-70-76 for a 304 total,

good for 35th place out of roughly 128 players in the field.

"I wasn't really confident going in because I still needed more practice," he said. "But it was a great learning experience. It was the biggest tournament as far as magnitude that I've played in. I was pleased with the 70 on the third day but I wasn't satisfied with the overall effort."



Lundin

Lundin plans on playing as much as possible this summer. He will get a chance to showcase his game at the North Shore Amateur held at Sunset Valley in Highland Park during mid-July, a tournament that usually draws some of the top amateurs in the Chicago area.

Following CLC, he plans to hopefully earn a scholarship. Wherever he does end up, the ultimate goal is to study business and golf course management.

"Just one step at a time," said Lundin, who in addition to working at Stonewall also works part-time for Acushnet Golf Co., which owns Titleist, Cobra and Foot Joy. "My main goals are to get my degree and hopefully someday own my own golf course."

Meanwhile, Meyer, now 26 and a graduate of Loyola Academy, also did the best he could to stay in touch with his game over the winter.

"There obviously weren't a lot of chances to practice, so I just went to the indoor driving ranges as much as possible," said Meyer, who resides in Mundelein with wife Michelle. "Nationals was a lot of fun and there was some great competition."

In Goodyear, Meyer carded rounds of 83-76-88 and 80 for a 329 total.

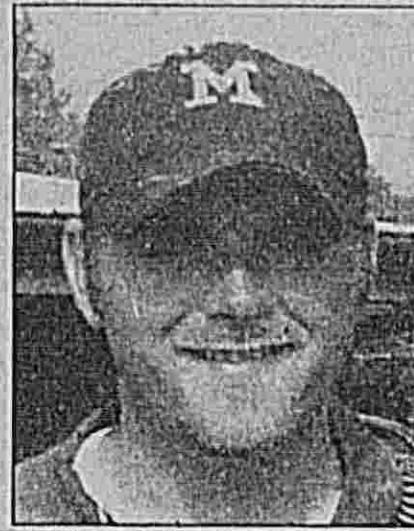
Like Lundin, the experience for Meyer was worth its weight in gold.

"It was definitely a great experience representing CLC, something I'll never forget," he said.

While Lundin will return to CLC in the fall for his sophomore year, Meyer's direction now takes somewhat of a different course.

"This is pretty much it for golf for me," said Meyer, who plans on attending the University of Wisconsin-Parkside this fall to start his pursuit of a degree in pre-med.

"That's one of my main focuses now-get my degree," he said. "It's been a fun ride but no more golf for me. Maybe just recreationally."



Meyer

Both Lundin and Meyer earned All-Skyway Conference honors last fall.

CLC head golf coach Larry Leon, who will this fall enter his fifth year as the Lancers head coach, is proud to have had two players the caliber of Lundin and Meyer play for him.

"We're really proud of both of them," Leon said. "They were good and very consistent players for us. In my previous four years, we've had at least one qualifier for the first three. So to have two in Matt and Andrew is outstanding. It says a lot for the program and quality of players we have come through here."

## Little League tourney coming to Vernon Hills

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I agree with you that the relationship may be at stake here and it is time to do something about it. I see a lot of parents every year who tell their child what he or she will do activity-wise, instead of asking what the child really likes to do. I am a believer that a child should do some form of activity, but it needs to be an activity that the child can feel good about, enjoy and look forward to. If it hasn't happened yet, I believe that your son will start to resent his father greatly if he continues to play this sport he hates so much. This is not his father's life, it is his. Once that resentment starts to build, you may start to see acting out on your son's part and even worse yet, I have seen kids grow up to become adults who never talk to parents again over things like this.



### PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

My immediate recommendation to you is to get in for some family counseling. Your son needs to communicate how he feels to your husband in a safe, protected place, where he can feel that people will back him up. I know you have tried to be the 'go-between' to protect your son and try to have him heard, but my gut feeling is that your husband will not hear this from anyone within your family. I think you need a neutral third party to really get it across to him. Don't get me wrong, I don't think it will be as easy as 1,2,3. I think it will take some convincing, but I do think he needs to know how your son feels from your son, not you.

I would also caution you about trying to do this without a neutral person to mediate this for you. It sounds very highly emotionally charged for the whole family and that can escalate quickly. So, I am not advising you to sit down in your family room and do this on your own. When done with a counselor, the counselor can keep control of the situation and balance it.

If your husband refuses to go to counseling, I guess I would tell you to make sure he knows that the teenagers who become the most defiant and aggravating are the ones who have felt unheard and not cared about. The ones who are angry. This most certainly fits that potential. If nothing else works to get him to go to counseling, try to appeal to his sense of his own peace. Ask him to imagine what it will feel like when all this pent up anger, in your son, starts to come his way. I

can tell you that I have heard lots of awful stories about that very moment and the parents who I hear it from are in no way, at peace or happy at all. Think of it this way: If your son spends his life feeling insecure, angry and in turmoil, like all teenagers, he will see to it that the person causing this pain for him will also feel insecure, angry and in turmoil. Trust me, it's better to not go there.

You didn't mention whether your son had an alternative interest. I would encourage you to make part of the counseling the development of your son's other interests. Things he can get involved in that are more his thing. He needs to feel important for his choices (as long as they are healthy, good choices.) He needs to feel supported and like people are proud of him for him and his choices. Right now, he is living your husband's life. He needs to live his own. You already know that. Now it's time to make his Dad know and understand it and do the right thing.

*Dr. Singer is a Psychologist who regularly works in person with readers of this column improving kids' attention, behavior, processing and learning skills fast. She has been an ADD Coach to many kids on meds and has also trained the skills of many other labeled kids who are not on medication to take them to attention, behavior and learning heights their parents never dreamed they were capable of. For an appointment call (708) 962-2549 or (847) 231-5644. Dr. Singer's office is located in Grayslake.*

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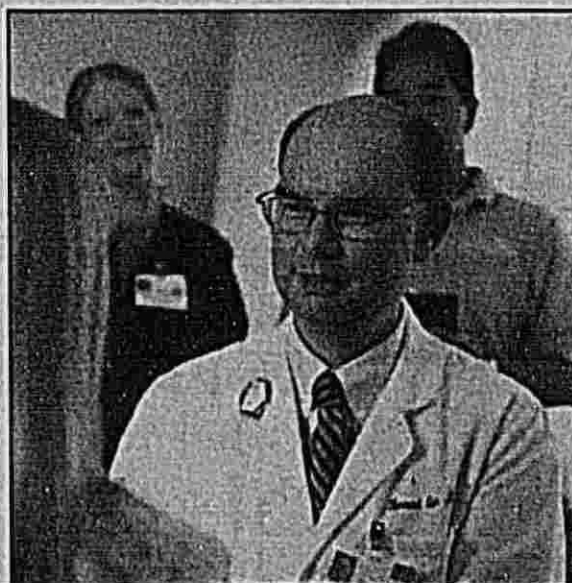
**Step 3** - Register your decision to be a donor. The procedure for organ and tissue donation differs in each province. Some provinces use Donor Cards or Driver's Licenses. Others use health card stickers or computerized donor registries. Consult with your local doctor or transplant program to identify the correct registration for your province.

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# Things on course for Lundin, Meyer

## CLC duo makes statement at Nationals

By JOHN PHELPS  
Lakeland Correspondent

You could say it was worth the wait.

College of Lake County golfers Matt Meyer and Andrew Lundin actually qualified for the NJCAA National Meet last fall by virtue of their top-10 finishes in the Region IV tournament held in Byron, located just west of Rockford.

But then there was that pause-oh, about 4-5 months for winter-until the big dance culminated in late May at the Palm Valley G.C. in Goodyear, AZ, located just outside of Phoenix.

Nerve-wracking, yes, because that dreaded winter lay-off, at least for golfers in this neck of the woods, is enough time for the game to get a little rusty.

However, Lundin and Meyer made the best of it.

The 19-year-old Lundin, a former 2-year varsity player for Grayslake High, visited his native homeland of Dallas, TX during the winter just to play and stay in touch with his swing.

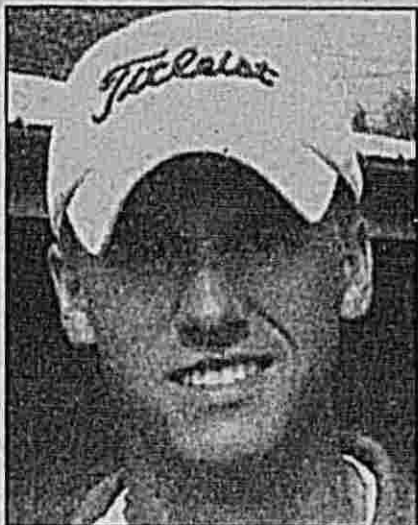
"It was a pain waiting for the snow to melt and all," said Lundin, who played on varsity his first two years of high school golf in the Dallas area. "Then I just hit it hard when the weather broke up here: lots of lessons and lots of practice."

Lundin got plenty of instruction by Matt Romer. Romer is the director of golf instruction at Grayslake's Stonewall Orchard C.C., where Lundin also works. Stonewall will also happen to be CLC's new home course starting this fall.

As for his performance in Phoenix, Lundin carded rounds of 76-82-70-76 for a 304 total,

good for 35th place out of roughly 128 players in the field.

"I wasn't really confident going in because I still needed more practice," he said. "But it was a great learning experience. It was the biggest tournament as far as magnitude that I've played in. I was pleased with the 70 on the third day but I wasn't satisfied with the overall effort."



Lundin

Lundin plans on playing as much as possible this summer. He will get a chance to showcase his game at the North Shore Amateur held at Sunset Valley in Highland Park during mid-July, a tournament that usually draws some of the top amateurs in the Chicago area.

Following CLC, he plans to hopefully earn a scholarship. Wherever he does end up, the ultimate goal is to study business and golf course management.

"Just one step at a time," said Lundin, who in addition to working at Stonewall also works part-time for Acushnet Golf Co., which owns Titleist, Cobra and Foot Joy. "My main goals are to get my degree and hopefully someday own my own golf course."

Meanwhile, Meyer, now 26 and a graduate of Loyola Academy, also did the best he could to stay in touch with his game over the winter.

"There obviously weren't a lot of chances to practice, so I just went to the indoor driving ranges as much as possible," said Meyer, who resides in Mundelein with wife Michelle. "Nationals was a lot of fun and there was some great competition."

In Goodyear, Meyer carded rounds of 83-76-88 and 80 for a 329 total.

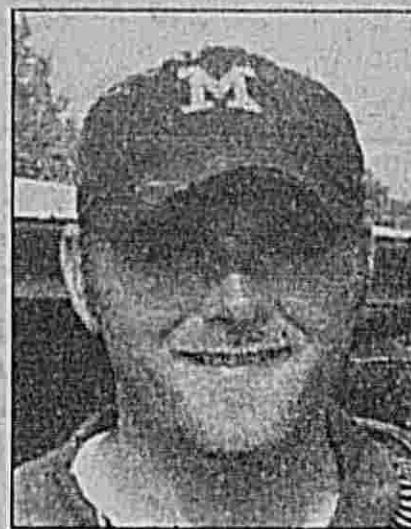
Like Lundin, the experience for Meyer was worth its weight in gold.

"It was definitely a great experience representing CLC, something I'll never forget," he said.

While Lundin will return to CLC in the fall for his sophomore year, Meyer's direction now takes somewhat of a different course.

"This is pretty much it for golf for me," said Meyer, who plans on attending the University of Wisconsin-Parkside this fall to start his pursuit of a degree in pre-med.

"That's one of my main focuses now-get my degree," he said. "It's been a fun ride but no more golf for me. Maybe just recreationally."



Meyer

Both Lundin and Meyer earned All-Skyway Conference honors last fall.

CLC head golf coach Larry Leon, who will this fall enter his fifth year as the Lancers head coach, is proud to have had two players the caliber of Lundin and Meyer play for him.

"We're really proud of both of them," Leon said. "They were good and very consistent players for us. In my previous four years, we've had at least one qualifier for the first three. So to have two in Matt and Andrew is outstanding. It says a lot for the program and quality of players we have come through here."

## Little League tourney coming to Vernon Hills

The Vernon Hills Cougar Youth Athletic Association (VHCYAA) will host a baseball league tournament at the new Vernon Hills Athletic Complex located behind Vernon Hills High School.

The games are bracketed into two age groups: Nine through 12-year-olds will play July 9-11 and ages 13 and 14 will play July 23-25.

For more information contact Annie Christie at [achristie@bcfootball.org](mailto:achristie@bcfootball.org).

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# Northstars continue to roll

The Illinois U-14 Northstars are off to one of their best seasons ever. The Stars have played in six tournaments so far this season compiling a record of 23-3, of which two of the losses came in two time-limit games where they did not complete 7 innings of play and lost both games by a single run.

The Northstars in their last four tournaments have a perfect record of 19-0 losses that stems back to South Bend, Ind. in April and to Wisconsin Rapids this past weekend.

In South Bend, Indiana, the Northstars posted a 3-0 record scoring 19 runs and giving up five in three games.

The next tournament came in Bourbonnais, Ill. where the Stars would take the state qualifying tournament posting a 5-0 record putting up 47 runs and giving up just three.

From there they traveled to Omaha, Neb. to play at the University of Creighton, home of the Blue Jays.

This tournament was a NIT Super World Series Qualifier that would send the Northstars to Lexington, Ky., July 11-18.

The Stars would be out in force in Omaha by putting up an astounding record of 7-0, putting up an amazing tournament record of 97 runs and giving up only 14 runs in seven games.

The tournament win put the Northstars into the Regional World Series in July.

This past weekend, the Northstars traveled up to the Great North to Wisconsin Rapids where they were just as impressive by

winning another four straight games.

The Northstars played the championship game in the Witter Park Stadium that was previously the home of the Minnesota Twins Single A team where they would beat the host and hometown favorites, Wisconsin Rapids 15-2 in an onslaught.

The Northstars will play next in the USSSA Illinois State Tournament in Bourbonnais, July 2-5 before heading to Lexington, Ky. for the Regional USSSA World Series that could qualify them for the Super World Series in Orlando, Fla. that will host the top 16 teams in the country Aug. 1-5.

The Illinois Northstars are ranked 2nd nationally in their region that consists of 8 states.

Head coach Jeff Jackson says he has coached a lot of great teams in his past seven years with more than 300 wins but this is the most amazing team he has ever had. The pitching has been tremendous considering that every player on the team can pitch.

"We just keep on coming at you," he said. "We have pitchers throwing from the low to mid 70s up to 80 mph. These players are 14 years and younger. The power hitting and speed of the team is as equally impressive from the lead off hitter to the number 12 hitter. They can all hurt you at any time. With a team batting average of .550 and scoring 14 runs per game is something to see." Coach Jackson also credits his coaching staff and great parents on



The Illinois Northstars U-14 baseball team poses with their trophies after taking the title at a recent tournament in Omaha, Neb. The team consists of front row, left to right, John Ryan, Jeff Jackson, Eric Vazquez, Brock Simon, Tanner Witt and Corey Halicke, middle row, left to right, Carl Schmeisser, Coach Tore Sivertsen, Jonathan Miller, Jordan Sivertsen, Joe DeBernardis, Pete Romanello, Brian Siedlecki and Austin Schmeisser and back row, left to right, Coach Jeff Jackson, Coach John DeBernardis and Coach Mike Miller.

a successful season so far this year. Without everyone working together, none of this would be possible.

The Northstars consist of players, age

14-and-under, from all across Lake County, including Wauconda, Island Lake, Lake Villa, Hawthorn Woods and Lake Zurich.

## VHCYAA TRAVEL BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### U-9 Highlights

#### Cougars 12, Glencoe 3

Noteworthy Efforts: Drake Randall (pitching), Nate Wells (pitching) and Eric Swanson (fielding).

#### Cougars 8, Lake Forest 2

Noteworthy Efforts: Danny Rosenstock (pitching), David Pierce (pitching) and Jonathan Hoffman (hitting).

#### Cougars 18, Ken-Win 3

Noteworthy Efforts: Drake Randall (pitching), Kevin Davis (fielding) and Cody Christie (base running).

#### Waukesha Firebirds 11, Cougars 1

Noteworthy Efforts: Nate Wells (pitching) and Eric Schnitzer (base running).

### U-10 Highlights

The U-10 team played Saturday and Sunday. They beat the Skokie Indians Saturday 15-0 and the Morton Grove team 13-6 on Sunday.

Saturday highlights: Pitching—Jeremy Steininger, Brett Peterson, TJ Flis and Conner Dickman; Hitting—MJ Crowley (homerun), Tyler Peterson (3 hits), Colin Krippinger (3 hits) and Evan Calfee.

Sunday highlights: Pitching—Tyler Peterson (3 innings, no hits, 6 K); Hitting—Conner Dickman, Eric Lang, Ryan Lane (double), Grady Skeoch, Steve Nelson (2 hits) and Tyler Peterson (triple).

### U-13 Highlights

The Vernon Hills U-13 Travel Team has extended its record to 19-4. The Cougars are

currently ranked in 1st place in the Mike's Memorial League, and are focused on being awarded a bid to the State Tournament in July.

The Cougars success is attached to excellent pitching, outstanding defense, timely hitting, and, most importantly, unselfish play. To date, the Cougars average runs scored is 6 per game, while holding their opponents to just under 2 runs per game.

Recent scores included: Waukegan 10-3 W; Deerfield 14-2 W; Lincolnshire 4-1 W and Buffalo Grove 5-4 W.

The Cougars will host Libertyville on Thursday.

The team consists of: Mark Argianas, Jacob Booden, Zack Freibrun, PJ Marsek, Nick Mazza, Ryan Michel, Tyler Mooney, Matthew Peterson, Trace Shutter, Brian Smith and Mike Tice.

The Coaching staff and players would like to thank the village and the park district for providing us with the opportunity to host our

season on the new Nike baseball sites. It truly is a great setting for great baseball.

### U-14 Highlights

#### Vernon Hills 10, Edgebrook 3

Jeff Achler (1-for-3, sacrifice); Evan Leturno (4 steals, 3 runs, 3 shutout innings pitched, 6 K); Kenny Rideout (2-for-2, RBI, run, 2 steals); Kent Liederbach (1-for-2, 2 RBI, run, 1 steal); Brett Heneks (1 run scored, 4 innings pitched, 2 runs allowed) and Ben Less (1-for-2, 2 RBI) led the team.

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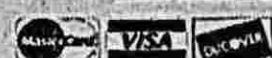
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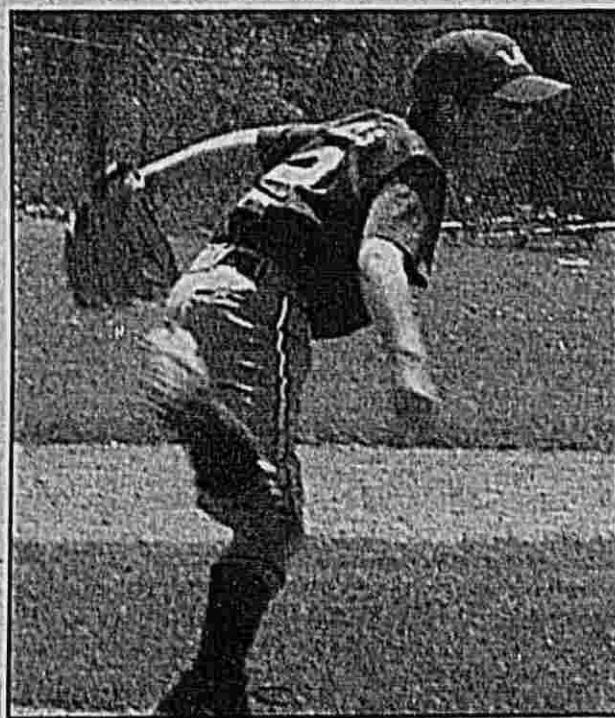
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VHCYAA player Nate Wells releases a pitch for the U-9 Cougars team.

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## David 'Bud' Beamish

Age 79, of Round Lake, passed away Tuesday, June 22, 2004 at Kindred Hospital of Northlake. He was born in Aurora, the son of the late David and Mabel (nee Hall) Beamish. He was a veteran of WWII who served in the USMC in England and in Europe. He was Master of the Palatine Lodge No. 314 of A.F. & A.M. in 1987, and past Commander of American Legion Post 65 in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife of 48, Doris (nee Geary) Beamish whom he married August 11, 1958; his children, David (Judy) Beamish of Aurora; Lynn Beamish of Aurora; Tim Beamish of Chicago; Donna (Gerry) Bowery of North Carolina; and Pat (Luis) Velasquez of Lake Zurich; 10 grand children and 21 great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his sister Beverly.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m., June 25, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake. Interment was private. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., June 24, at the funeral chapel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Community Church of Round Lake, 217 Goodnow Blvd., Round Lake, Illinois 60073.

## Helen M. Hook

A resident of Antioch and formerly of Grayslake passed away Wednesday June 23, 2004 at her home in Antioch at the age of 89. She was born Aug. 14, 1914 in Chicago, to the late Edward and Gertrude (nee: Jonzick) Sloncen. Helen was a member of the St. Gilbert Catholic Church where she served as past president of the Altar and Rosary Society. Helen along with her husband Del owned the Grayslake Pharmacy from 1941 to 1973. She was a 62 plus year member of the Lake County Association for Home and Community Education. She was a member of the Grayslake Historical Society and a member of the Grayslake Women's Club.

Helen is survived by her daughters Karen Hook, DelRaye (Robert) Bonfanti, and Mary Hook all of Antioch, her grandchildren Gina (Randy) Kenyon of Harvard, Keith (Lora) Bonfanti of Naperville, Jeffrey Bonfanti of Bolingbrook and Nicole (Darryl) McPherson of Bolingbrook; her great-grandchildren Brandon, Lucca, Kiara, Olivia, Reid and Jenna; her sisters Kathryn Sullivan of Arlington Heights and Corinne (John) Lodini of Lindenhurst; her sisters-in-law Emily (the late Norman) Sloncen of Phoenix, Ariz., Jeanne (the late Jerome) Sloncen of Northbrook, Margaret (the late Raymond) Hook of Antioch and Ann (the late George) hook of Glenview; a special friend and caregiver Diann Lopez, and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, whom she wed on Oct. 12, 1940, Delbert L. Hook in 1979, her parents, brothers Norman and Jerome Sloncen; and sisters Ruth Dyer and Hazel Beier.

A Funeral Mass was held at 10 a.m. on June 26, at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake. Interment immediately followed the service at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 3-8 p.m. on June 25, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd., in Grayslake. Memorials may be given to the St. Gilbert Scholarship Fund c/o Helen and Delbert Hook

or Mother Theresa Fund c/o St. Peter's Church 557 W. Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002.

## Geraldine M. Gniadek

Age 74 of Lindenhurst, passed away at her home on Sunday, June 27, 2004. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Frank and Gladys (nee Walker) Converse. On Oct. 16, 1954 she married Clifford Gniadek.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Clifford; her sons, Gary (Laurie) of Lindenhurst, Kevin of Lindenhurst and Brian of Gurnee; her grandchildren; her brother and a sister.

Funeral Service and interment was private. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa.

## Ann Levandowski

Age 82 of Rhinelander, Wis., formerly of Round Lake, died Wednesday, June 23, 2004 at Taylor Park Health care and Rehab Center in Rhinelander, Wis. On July 24, 1941 she married Earl Levandowski in Chicago.

She is survived by her daughters, Barbara Levandowski of Illinois and Jackie Levandowski of Eagle River, Wis.; sons, Norman (Gloria) Levandowski of Wyoming, Wayne (Barbara) Levandowski of Kentucky, Jerry (Julie) Levandowski of Lake Tomahawk, Wis., Alan (Cathy) Levandowski of Illinois, and Andy (Shari) Levandowski of Illinois; a brother, Charles Klee of Illinois; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband Earl in 1983; a grandson, Steven Lewandowski and a brother.

Funeral Service was held from June 29 at 2 p.m. at the Gaffney-Busha Funeral Home in Eagle River, Wis., with Reverend Margaret Johnson officiating. Visitation was from 5-7 p.m., June 28 at the Funeral Home. Interment was at St. Peter Cemetery in Eagle River, Wis. Memorials may be made to the Ministry Hospice Northern Region

## Priscilla A. Blomgren

Age 76 of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, June 20, 2004 at the home of her daughter in Libertyville.

Surviving are two children, Teri (Mark) Potesta of Libertyville and Oscar "Chip" (Tina) Blomgren III of Green Oaks; seven grandchildren and her sister. She is preceded in death by her parents, Will and Una Perry and by her two brothers.

A Memorial Service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, July 2, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 29700 N. St. Mary's Rd., Libertyville. Visitation will be for one hour prior to the service. Interment will be this summer at Pine Grove Cemetery in Falmouth, Me. Memorial contributions can be made to Christmas in April, 500 Lake St., Evanston, IL 60201, in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

## Betty Joyce Wendt

Age 79 of Grayslake, passed away Thursday, June 24, 2004. Betty was born in Waukegan to the late Melvin and Madge (nee Tordoff) Battisfore.

She is survived by her children DuAnn (Ralph) Schwartz of Bowling Green, Ky., Dale (Patty) Wendt of Third Lake, and Randee (Michael) Kuzma of Grayslake; nine grand-

children; five great grandchildren and a sister. Betty is preceded in death by her husband Clyde Wendt; her parents, a sister and a grandson, Craig Schwartz. Friends of the family visited on June 27 from 2-6 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. A Funeral Service was celebrated on June 28 at 10 a.m., also at the Funeral Chapel. Interment followed at Northshore Garden of Memories in North Chicago.

## Laina E. Aho (nee Kesti)

Age 87, passed away Wednesday, June 23, 2004 in Kenosha, Wis. She was united in marriage to Ernest Aho on Feb. 23, 1935.

She leaves her devoted family to cherish her memory: loving daughters, Gay (Fernando) Medina of Kenosha, Wis., Katy (Ron) Smejkal of Wildwood, Sharon (Rick) Westbrook of Antioch, and loving son, Joel (Des) Aho of Vacaville, Calif. She was blessed with 12 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. Laina is preceded in death by her husband, Ernest; sons, Ronald and Jon; her parents, John and Katri Kesti; her sister; brothers and a granddaughter.

The Memorial Service was held at 5 p.m., June 26 at the Christian Assembly Church in Zion. The committal service was privately held. Family and friends gathered for the visitation on June 26 from 2-4 p.m. at the Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee.

## Salvatore 'Sam' Scardina

Age 71, passed away Monday, June 21, 2004 in Chicago.

He leaves his family to cherish his memory.

The committal service was held at 1 p.m., June 26 in The Chapel of Peace Mausoleum at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Arrangements were handled by the Warren Funeral Home in Gurnee.

## Donald W. Johnson (Gramps)

Age 75 of Waukegan, passed away Sunday, June 20, 2004 at the Lake Forest Hospital. He passed away after a brave fight with cancer. Don was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and a former yard master, while working for the E.J. & E Railroad in Waukegan.

Surviving to cherish his memory are three children, Heidi (Joe) Johnson-Borgini of Gurnee, Erick Johnson of Wausau, Wis. and Kathy (Jeff) Lippeth of Gages Lake; his grandchildren; his sister. Also missing him are his granddaughter dogs, Pebbles and Sandy. He is preceded in death by his parents, Arvo and Helen Johnson; by two brothers; his granddaughter, Erica; and his wife, Lynn Johnson.

Private services were held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Ellenor Marie Culotta (nee Frank)

Age 78 of Round Lake Park, died Monday, June 21, 2004 at Condell Medical Hospital in Libertyville. She was born in St. Paul, Minn. to Francis and Mary (nee Leachman) Frank and was united in marriage to John J. Culotta on Jan. 14, 1950 in Chicago. The couple formerly owned and operated J. J. Pizza Restaurant in Fox Lake.

Survivors include her children, John (Janet) Culotta of Buffalo Grove, Janis Culotta (Mitch) Turek of Chicago, Debra Culotta of Northbrook, Mary Valleau of Round Lake Park and Sherree Culotta of Round Lake Park; by her brother; her sisters; five grandchildren and one great-grandson. She is preceded in death by her husband John on Dec. 28, 2002; by an infant daughter Cynthia; by three brothers; an infant sister and by a brother-in-law.

Visitation was on June 25 from 5-9 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated on June 26 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake. Interment was private. Memorial for Masses or made out to the Culotta family, c/o K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, P.O. Box 36, Fox Lake, IL, 60020 will be appreciated by the family.

## Robert J. Raz Jr.

Age 56 of Trevor, Wis., passed away Tuesday, June 22, 2004 at St. Catherine Hospital in Kenosha, Wis. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Robert J. and Goldie (Stenlund) Raz. He served in the U.S. Marine Corp. Bob had taught school for a short time before working as a systems analyst for the U.S. Army in

Arlington Heights. On Jan. 16, 1981 he married Merle Agron Davis in Niles.

Survivors include his wife Merle; four children, Brian Raz of Chicago, Todd (Nancy) Davis of Des Plaines, Tracy Davis of Vernon Hills, and Steven (Heidi) Davis of Grayslake; his grandchildren; a sister; and his father-in-law, Robert Agron of Genoa City, Wis.

Graveside Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m., June 25 at Randhill Park Cemetery in Palatine. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

## Ronald W. Peters

Age 66 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, June 22, 2004 at the home of his daughter in Twin Lakes, Wis. Ronald served in the U.S. Army. On June 6, 1959 he married Christine J. Wiczorek in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife Christine; his mother Irene Peters of Schaumburg; two children, Tammy (Scott) Davies of Twin Lakes, Wis., and Alan (Maria) Peters of Antioch; one brother; two sisters; his twin sister; three grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his father, Walter Peters.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., June 26 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was at St. John Cemetery in Twin Lakes, Wis. Visitation was held from 2-8 p.m., June 25 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

## Margaret A. Lalor Chandler

Age 70, a former resident of Waukegan, passed away Sunday, June 13, 2004 at Katy, Tex. She was a past member of the Genesee Theatre Organ Club, was affiliated with the Button Box Club in Waukegan.

Surviving are three children, Scott (Sherry) Chandler and Linda (Phil) Yates, both of Katy, Tex. and Laura (Patrick) Swinger of Wadsworth; six grandchildren; and her beloved dogs, Fifi and Cocoa. She is preceded in death by her father Frank Lalor in 1951 and her mother Elizabeth Lalor in 1992.

Services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 3 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176) in Libertyville. Interment will follow at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation will be for one hour prior to the service on Saturday, July 3. Memorial contributions can be made to the Lakeside Cemetery Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 500, Libertyville, IL 60048 or the American Lung Assn.

## Robert D. Johnson

Age 68 of Round Lake Beach, died Monday, June 28, 2004 at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. He was born Nov. 24, 1934 in Chicago to Dale and Elizabeth Johnson. Formerly of McHenry, he was a resident of Round Lake Beach for the past 20 years. Robert was a veteran of the Korean War. He was employed for GTE/Verizon of Northlake as a machine operator for 35 years. The past five years he worked as grounds keeper for the Fox Lake Country Club. He was an avid fisherman, knew all the best fishin' holes in Round Lake.

Survivors includes his four children, Mark (Carlynn) Johnson of Round Lake Beach, Donald (Tabitha) Johnson of Greenville, Penn., Dennis (Kimberly) Johnson of McHenry, DeAnna Johnson of McHenry; four grandchildren, Jacob, Shania, Taylor and Tony; his mother, Elizabeth Johnson of Des Plaines; two sisters, Margaret Pieske of Des Plaines, Sandra Johnson of Crest Hill; two brothers, Dale (Elizabeth) Johnson Jr. of Northbrook and Dan Johnson of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his father, Dale Johnson Sr.; and a brother, Eddie Johnson.

Visitation will be from 5-9 p.m., on Friday, July 2 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake. Funeral blessing will be on Saturday, 10 a.m., July 3 at the funeral home. Interment will be in Windridge Memorial Park Cemetery in Cary. Memorials to the American Cancer Society Highland Area Office, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035, would be appreciated by the family.

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Just as many doctors specialize in a specific discipline, most careers allow workers to specialize. Accountants can focus on auditing, cost accounting, or statement analysis. Carpenters could focus on roughing, finishing or cabinetmaking.

Unfortunately, many people make the decision solely on the basis of compensation. Most specialists are paid more than generalists are. However, those who choose to take that path may not enjoy their work as much as those who decide to generalize. Not deciding is a decision to let fate manage your career. That is never a good choice.

Here are some criteria to consider when making those choices.

**Long Term Goals** - View this decision from a distance. How will a decision for generalization affect the future? What will life be like as a specialist? One not only needs to look at career goals but life goals. As an example, someone who would like to move from an urban area to a rural area may want to focus on being a generalist. Since there are fewer jobs in a rural area, those who have the broadest skill set will be more gainfully employed. Carpenters, accountants or doctors who are generalists have a better chance of year-round business.

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**Stability** - Those who thrive on ambiguity may want to generalize, those who are flexible could be either generalists or specialists. Those who are not comfortable in many different situations will probably want to specialize. Generalists work on different projects with different tools and different people. Change and unpredictability are constants. Specialists typically work on one type of task. They often work with the same tools in the same place.

**Timing** - Those who will be changing from one to the other will need time to make that change. Are you willing to invest that time in your future? A generalist who wants to become a specialist will need to delve deeper into discipline. They often need to get additional education, like a doctor, or get more focused experience, as one would do in the construction trades. Sometimes people need both. That education and/or experience will be centered on the specialty.

Conversely, someone who is a specialist and wants to become a generalist will often need education or experience in skill areas in which he or she has never worked. While one who wants to become a specialist will be focused on one skill, the person becoming a generalist needs to learn many.

Identifying one's penchant for specialization is a part of career planning. Those who make the right decision will be more satisfied with their daily work.

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BAYLINER - 1987 17' Open Bow w/trailer, 120hp IO, exc. cond. Many extras \$3200. (847)934-8308 (630)774-5161.

BOAT - 1989 18' Celebrity Motorcruiser, 4.3L V6, low hours, q/trailer, exc cond, sacrificed at \$5000. (847)997-0852.

CHRIS-CRAFT 1979 CATALINA, perfect condition, new mooring, cover & camper canvas. Recently painted, professionally maintained. \$9,850/best. (847) 489-9824.

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ERICSON 30' SAILBOAT on trailer, diesel, wheels, needs work.. \$11,000/obo. (847)875-7366.

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FOR SALE 16-1/2FT. Astro-glass Fish & Ski Fiberglass boat, with full windshield, 120hp Force outboard motor, bought new in 1999. Stainless steel prop, 24 volt Minkota auto pilot trolling motor. Everything well maintained. Asking \$7,500. Call (847) 356-9570.

"TOMMY DOCK" PIER (9) 10' cedar sections + (3) 8' cedar sections, plus all hardware & posts. Used only 1 year. Orig. cost \$5,400, sale price \$3,500. (630) 514-0930.

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## Boat/Motors/Etc.

FOUR WINNS - 1997 195 Sundowner Limited Cuddy, 5.7 V8, \$2000 option pkg., full canvas, dual batteries, tilt steering wheel, etc. Showroom clean, well maintained. Purchased new 5/98. Matching trailer w/new tires, brakes & coupler. \$16,995. Moving. Ray (847)973-0518 9am-9pm. (Grass Lake area).

MASTERCRAFT 2001 X9 Fully loaded, low hours. \$29,900. Call Jamie (847)838-6413

SHORE STATION - 5000lb capacity, w/motor, canopy & long legs. \$5000/obo. (847)514-8504.

SHORE STATION ALUMINUM, 5,000lb. cap., with D.C Motor, full top and cover, \$4,900/best. (630) 514-0930.

SPARE TIRE for Trailer - NEW- Tow Master F78-14S.T. on white rim off of boat trailer. \$70/obo Call Mike (847)566-5674.

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## Camping

CAMPER SHELL FOR an 8' bed - \$500/obo. (224)392-6033.

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## Sports Equipment

1997 CANNONDALE F-1000, mountain bike, mint condition. Plus many extras. \$1,250. Call Paul (815) 653-9856.

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## Cars for Sale

1966 OLDS - F85, 2dr hrdtop; Aqua, ready to drive. \$9000 invested, 330cu in., Edelbrock 4-barrel carb, 2-spd, jet away trans. Front lthr buckets, power steering, added power front disc brakes. New under dash A/C, dual exhaust & many new parts. High mileage; some rust. First \$4000 drives it away. (847)356-5582.

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BUICK 1986 CENTURY, V6, auto., runs great, body ugly, \$500/obo. (847)395-6549.

BUICK 1993 ROADMASTER, auto., new brakes/tires/radiator, 136,000 miles, runs good, \$3,900/best. (847)872-3850.

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CHEVY '98 LUMINA, Sil., au- to loaded, #140265A \$4985. (847)548-5962.

CHRYSLER '96 SEBRING LXI, blk, auto, CD, Roof, load- ed. #1717B \$4695. (847)548-5962.

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## Cars for Sale

CHRYSLER '05 300C w/Heml, blk, 1K miles, #2230P \$36,750. (866)675-4444.

CHRYSLER 1991 NEW Yorker Fifth Avenue, exc. cond., \$2000. (847)546-4395.

CROWN VICTORIA 1989. \$1500/obo. 1984 750 GPZ, \$800/obo. (847)338-4487.

DODGE '00 AVENGER, Sun- roof, V6 55K miles! #2262N \$7950. (815)675-4444.

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MERCEDES 1985. RUNS good, extra parts. \$800. John (847)973-8065.

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PONTIAC '01 AZTEK, Red, 30K miles, loaded! #2282U \$11,950. (815)675-4444.

PONTIAC '02 GRAND Prix GT 4dr, Loaded, Mnrt, Al- mond #2142N \$14,950. (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC 2000 SUNFIRE, 2- door, SE Coupe, dark red, 45K miles. Brand new brakes, runs excellent and in great condition. Sunroof, premium sound, \$5,800. Call for details (847) 356-9570.

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GMC 2000 JIMMY 4x4, 4-dr., V6, auto, air, loaded. \$11,900. (847)395-3700.

GMC 2001 YUKON SLT, Trail- ering Pkg., 4x4, V8, auto, air, leather, 30,000miles, exc. cond. \$27,900. (847)395-3700.

JEEP '98 WRANGLER (pur- ple) 4 cyl., stick shift, 44,000mi., good cond., \$7700. (847)561-8118.

JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED 2001, black, 4-dr., 27,000 miles, fully loaded, exc. cond., \$18,500. Call (815)344-4715.

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DODGE '02 DURANGO 33K, Green! #1823N \$15,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '04 1500 Quad 4x4 SLT, 19K, Silver #2163 \$24,950. (866)675-4444.

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## Motorcycles

2002 H.D. FATBOY, 2,400 miles, exc. cond., silver, low- ered, lots of chrome, 2-1/2" VH long shot pipes, \$21,000/best. (262)206-6200.

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## Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Roberts Road Mini Storage, 4015 Roberts Rd., Island Lake, IL 60042(847)487-8673 will sell or dispose of property for nonpayment of rent and other fees. The sale will take place on Sat 7/17/04 10:00 am on Units 110 Jonathan Volk, 807 Jennifer Kelsner, 1104 Robert Applegate, 1123 Dana Coleman, 1218 Steven Seplowin. All contents sold to highest bidder for cash. Im- mediate removal required. We reserve the right to withdraw any or all property prior to sale. 0702A6656-WL July 2, 9, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application NAME OF BUSINESS: Dream Catcher Stables NATURE/PURPOSE: Horse Boarding ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40160 N. Deep Lake Rd., An- tioch, IL 60002, (847)456-7335.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Laci Pogue, 40160 N. Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. 60002, (847)456-7335.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE ) This is to certify that the un- dersigned intend(s) to con- duct the above named busi- ness from the location(s) in- dicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting

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## Legals

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## NOTICE OF PREVAILING WAGE DETERMINATION

The public is hereby notified that the Village of Fox Lake has adopted Ordinance Number 2004-34 adopting Prevailing Wages of Laborers, Mechanics and other workers employed in public works projects, and the schedule of prevailing wages is contained on the attached list.

DATED 22nd DAY OF JUNE, 2004

NOEL E. WORKING, VILLAGE CLERK

## Lake County Prevailing Wage for July 2004

Trade Name	RG	TYP	C	Base	FRMAN	*M-F>8	OSA	OSH	H/W	Pensn	Vac	Trng
ASBESTOS ABT-GEN	ALL			29.000	29.750	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.170	3.380	0.000	0.170
ASBESTOS ABT-MEC	BLD			23.300	24.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.640	5.520	0.000	0.000
BOILERMAKER	BLD			35.600	38.800	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.550	5.690	0.000	0.210
BRICK MASON	BLD			30.550	32.550	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.950	5.860	0.000	0.550
CARPENTER	ALL			33.320	34.820	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.930	4.140	0.000	0.440
CEMENT MASON	ALL			31.500	32.750	1.5	2.0	2.0	5.900	7.880	0.000	0.050
CERAMIC TILE FINISHER	BLD			24.450	0.000	2.0	1.5	2.0	4.750	3.950	0.000	0.210
COMMUNICATION TECH	BLD			27.480	29.280	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.360	6.870	1.370	0.400
ELECTRIC PWR EQMT OP	ALL			26.940	34.540	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.750	7.440	0.000	0.130
ELECTRIC PWR GRNDMAN	ALL			20.970	34.540	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.750	5.760	0.000	0.100
ELECTRIC PWR LINEMAN	ALL			31.980	34.540	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.750	8.850	0.000	0.160
ELECTRIC PWR TRK DRV	ALL			21.640	34.540	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.750	5.950	0.000	0.110
ELECTRICIAN	BLD			31.810	34.990	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.360	8.900	1.590	0.450
ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTOR	BLD			35.655	40.110	2.0	2.0	2.0	5.775	2.880	2.140	0.340
FENCE ERECTOR	ALL			23.540	24.790	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.000	5.320	0.000	0.000
GLAZIER	BLD			29.000	30.000	1.5	2.0	2.0	5.340	7.900	0.000	0.400
HT/FROST INSULATOR	BLD			31.650	33.400	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.260	8.360	0.000	0.230
IRON WORKER	ALL			32.580	34.080	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.000	9.660	0.000	0.270
LABORER	ALL			29.000	29.750	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.170	3.380	0.000	0.170
LATHER	BLD			33.320	34.820	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.930	4.140	0.000	0.440
MACHINIST	BLD			34.540	36.290	2.0	2.0	2.0	3.200	4.100	2.180	0.000
MARBLE FINISHERS	ALL			24.050	26.050	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.470	5.860	0.000	0.550
MARBLE MASON	BLD			30.550	32.550	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.950	5.860	0.000	0.550
MILLWRIGHT	ALL			33.320	34.820	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.930	4.140	0.000	0.440
OPERATING ENGINEER	BLD 1			37.600	41.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	BLD 2			36.300	41.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	BLD 3			33.750	41.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	BLD 4			32.000	41.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	FLT 1			38.350	38.350	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.400	4.250	1.700	0.000
OPERATING ENGINEER	FLT 2			36.850	38.350	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.400	4.250	1.700	0.000
OPERATING ENGINEER	FLT 3			32.800	38.350	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.400	4.250	1.700	0.000
OPERATING ENGINEER	FLT 4			27.300	38.350	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.400	4.250	1.700	0.000
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 1			35.800	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 2			35.250	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 3			33.200	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 4			31.800	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 5			30.600	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER	ALL			30.850	32.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.000	9.490	0.000	0.750
PAINTER	ALL			32.100	36.110	1.5	1.5	1.5	5.550	4.900	0.000	0.340
PAINTER SIGNS	BLD			25.530	28.660	1.5	1.5	1.5	2.600	2.040	0.000	0.000
PILEDRIIVER	ALL			33.320	34.820	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.930	4.140	0.000	0.440
PIPEFITTER	BLD			35.000	37.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.410	5.600	0.000	0.000
PLASTERER	BLD			28.500	29.500	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.500	7.420	0.000	0.050
PLUMBER	BLD			34.450	36.450	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.300	6.650	0.000	0.400
ROOFER	BLD			31.450	33.450	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.790	2.630	0.000	0.330
SHEETMETAL WORKER	BLD			33.370	36.040	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.960	7.390	0.000	0.540

SIGN HANGER	BLD	22.980	23.830	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.130	2.240	0.000	0.000
SPRINKLER FITTER	BLD	33.500	35.500	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.600	5.000	0.000	0.450
STEEL ERECTOR	ALL	32.580	34.080	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.000	9.660	0.000	0.270
STONE MASON	BLD	30.550	32.550	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.950	5.860	0.000	0.550
TELECOM WORKER	ALL	22.900	24.400	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.000	2.650	1.430	0.000
TERRAZZO FINISHER	BLD	25.140	0.000	2.0	1.5	2.0	5.450	4.630	0.000	0.200
TERRAZZO MASON	BLD	29.050	30.550	2.0	1.5	2.0	5.450	5.550	0.000	0.160
TILE MASON	BLD	29.850	31.850	2.0	1.5	2.0	4.750	4.750	0.000	0.430
TRAFFIC SAFETY WRKR	HWY	22.050	23.550	1.5	1.5	2.0	2.478	1.800	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	ALL 1	26.150	26.700	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.450	4.200	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	ALL 2	26.300	26.700	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.450	4.200	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	ALL 3	26.500	26.700	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.450	4.200	0.000	0.000
TRUCK DRIVER	ALL 4	26.700	26.700	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.450	4.200	0.000	0.000
TUCKPOINTER	BLD	32.200	33.200	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.760	5.590	0.000	0.580

## Legend:

M-F>8 (Overtime is required for any hour greater than 8 worked each day, Monday through Friday.)  
 OSA (Overtime is required for every hour worked on Saturday.)  
 OSH (Overtime is required for every hour worked on Sunday and Holidays.)  
 H/W (Health & Welfare Insurance)  
 Pensn (Pension)  
 Vac (Vacation)  
 Trng (Training)

## Explanations

## LAKE COUNTY

The following list is considered as those days for which holiday rates of wages for work performed apply: New Years Day, Memorial/Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day. Generally, any of these holidays which fall on a Sunday is celebrated on the following Monday. This then makes work performed on that Monday payable at the appropriate overtime rate for holiday pay. Common practice in a given local may alter certain days of celebration such as the day after Thanksgiving for Veterans Day. If in doubt, please check with IDOL.

## EXPLANATION OF CLASSES

ASBESTOS - GENERAL - removal of asbestos material from any place in a building, including mechanical systems where those mechanical systems are to be removed. This includes the removal of asbestos materials from ductwork or pipes in a building when the building is to be demolished at the time or at some close future date.

ASBESTOS - MECHANICAL - removal of asbestos material from mechanical systems, such as pipes, ducts, and boilers, where the mechanical systems are to remain.

## CERAMIC TILE FINISHER

The grouting, cleaning, and polishing of all classes of tile, whether for interior or exterior purposes, all burned, glazed or unglazed products; all composition materials, granite tiles, warning detectable tiles, cement tiles, epoxy composite materials, pavers, glass, mosaics, fiberglass, and all substitute materials, for tile made in tile-like units; all mixtures in tile like form of cement, metals, and other materials that are for and intended for use as a finished floor surface, stair treads, promenade roofs, walks, walls, ceilings, swimming pools, and all other places where tile is to form a finished interior or exterior. The mixing of all setting mortars including but not limited to thin-set mortars, epoxies, wall mud, and any other sand and cement mixtures or adhesives when used in the preparation, installation, repair, or maintenance of tile and/or similar materials.

## Mchenry County Prevailing Wage for July 2004

Trade Name	RG	TYP	C	Base	FRMAN	*M-F>8	OSA	OSH	H/W	Pensn	Vac	Trng
ASBESTOS ABT-GEN	ALL			29.000	29.750	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.170	3.380	0.000	0.170
ASBESTOS ABT-MEC	BLD			23.300	24.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.640	5.520	0.000	0.000
BOILERMAKER	BLD			35.600	38.800	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.550	5.690	0.000	0.210
BRICK MASON	BLD			30.550	32.550	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.950	5.860	0.000	0.550
CARPENTER	ALL			33.320	34.820	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.930	4.150	0.000	0.440
CEMENT MASON	ALL			32.000	35.200	2.0	1.5	2.0	5.200	8.060	0.000	0.050
CERAMIC TILE FINISHER	BLD			24.450	0.000	2.0	1.5	2.0	4.750	3.950	0.000	0.210
COMMUNICATION TECH	BLD			29.960	31.760	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.842	6.290	0.000	0.375
ELECTRIC PWR EQMT OP	ALL			26.940	34.540	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.750	7.440	0.000	0.130
ELECTRIC PWR GRNDMAN	ALL			20.970	34.540	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.750	5.760	0.000	0.100
ELECTRIC PWR LINEMAN	ALL			31.980	34.540	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.750	8.850	0.000	0.160
ELECTRIC PWR TRK DRV	ALL			21.640	34.540	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.750	5.950	0.000	0.110
ELECTRICIAN	ALL			36.840	40.520	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.815	8.473	0.000	0.461
ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTOR	BLD			37.245	41.900	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.525	3.150	2.230	0.340
FENCE ERECTOR	E ALL			23.540	24.790	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.000	5.320	0.000	0.000
FENCE ERECTOR	S ALL			32.490	33.840	2.0	2.0	2.0	5.440	11.82	0.000	0.230
GLAZIER	BLD			29.000	30.000	1.5	2.0	2.0	5.340	7.900	0.000	0.400
HT/FROST INSULATOR	BLD			31.650	33.400	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.260	8.360	0.000	0.230
IRON WORKER	E ALL			32.580	34.080	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.000	9.660	0.000	0.270
IRON WORKER	S ALL			32.490	33.840	2.0	2.0	2.0	5.440	11.82	0.000	0.230
IRON WORKER	W ALL			28.790	30.230	2.0	2.0	2.0	5.750	12.84	0.000	0.600
LABORER	ALL			29.000	29.750	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.170	3.380	0.000	0.170
LATHER	BLD			33.320	34.820	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.930	4.150	0.000	0.440
MACHINIST	BLD			34.540	36.290	2.0	2.0	2.0	3.200	4.100	2.380	0.000
MARBLE FINISHERS	ALL			24.050	26.050	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.470	5.860	0.000	0.550
MARBLE MASON	BLD			30.550	32.550	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.950	5.860	0.000	0.550
MILLWRIGHT	ALL			33.320	34.820	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.930	4.150	0.000	0.440

OPERATING ENGINEER	BLD 1	37.600	41.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	BLD 2	36.300	41.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	BLD 3	33.750	41.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	BLD 4	32.000	41.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 1	35.800	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 2	35.250	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 3	33.200	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 4	31.800	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
OPERATING ENGINEER	HWY 5	30.600	39.800	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.050	4.850	1.800	0.600
ORNAMNTL IRON WORKER E	ALL	30.850	32.600	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.000	9.490	1.000	0.750
ORNAMNTL IRON WORKER S	ALL	32.490	33.840	2.0	2.0	2.0	5.440	11.82	0.000	0.230
PAINTER	ALL	32.230	33.230	1.5	1.5	1.5	4.850	4.200	0.000	0.250
PAINTER SIGNS	BLD	25.150	28.240	1.5	1.5	1.5	2.600	2.010	0.000	0.000
PILDRIVER	ALL	33.320	34.820	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.930	4.150	0.000	0.440
PIPEFITTER	BLD	35.000	37.000	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.410	5.600	0.000	0.000
PLASTERER	BLD	29.990	30.990	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.500	5.450	0.000	0.400
PLUMBER	BLD	34.450	36.450	1.5	1.5	2.0	7.300	6.650	0.000	0.400
ROOFER	BLD	31.450	33.450	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.790	2.630	0.000	0.330
SHEETMETAL WORKER	BLD	32.530	34.280	1.5	1.5	2.0	5.170	6.390	0.000	0.440
SIGN HANGER	BLD	26.070	27.570	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.800	3.550	0.000	0.000
SPRINKLER FITTER	BLD	33.500	35.500	1.5	1.5	2.0	6.600	5.000	0.000	0.450
STEEL ERECTOR E	ALL	32.580	34.080	2.0	2.0	2.0	6.000	9.660	0.000	0.270
STEEL ERECTOR S	ALL	32.490	33.840	2.0	2.0	2.0	5.440	11.82	0.000	0.230
STONE MASON	BLD	30.550	32.550	1.5	1.5	2.0	4.950	5.860	0.000	0.550
TELECOM WORKER	ALL	22.900	24.400	1.5	1.5	2.0	3.000	2.650	1.430	0.000
TERRAZZO FINISHER	BLD	25.140	0.000	2.0	1.5	2.0	5.450	4.630	0.000	0.200
TERRAZZO MASON	BLD	29.050	30.550	2.0	1.5	2.0	5.450	5.550	0.000	0.160



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PUBLIC NOTICE  
INVITATION FOR BIDSSouthridge Park, Vineyard Park,  
and Various Asphalt WorkGurnee Park District  
4374 Old Grand Ave.  
Gurnee, IL 60031

Sealed proposals for the improvements described below will be received at by the Gurnee Park District at 4374 Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois, until 11:00 A.M. local time, July 14, 2004. All bids will be publicly opened at that time and read aloud.

Drawings, Specifications, Proposals and Contract Documents may be obtained from GEWALT HAMILTON ASSOCIATES, INC., Project Engineer, 850 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills, Illinois 60061. These documents will be ready for distribution on July 1, 2004. There is a \$50.00 non-refundable deposit for all bidders.

The construction involves new asphalt pathways at Southridge and Vineyard Parks; a half basketball court and color coating at Vineyard Park, and asphalt repairs at the Hunt Club Maintenance Facility, Gurnee Park District.

All bidders will submit a resume of similar projects performed, enumerated as to location, type of work, approximate completion date, and supervising engineering or architectural firm. Additionally, all bidders will submit a list of equipment owned by, or available to them, for the efficient pursuance of the project.

Prevailing Wage Rates-All contracts for work contained in this project are subject to the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act (820 ILC 130/0.01 et seq). Revisions to the applicable prevailing wage rates are made periodically by the Illinois Department of Labor. As required by the Prevailing Wage Act, any and all such revisions supersede the Gurnee Park District's June, 2004 determination. Bidders and contractors performing work on this project are responsible for determining the applicable prevailing wage rates at the time of bid submission and performance of work. Failure of a bidder/contractor to make such determination shall not relieve it of its obligations in accordance with the Contract Documents.

Each bid must be placed in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Director, Gurnee Park District, 4374 Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, Illinois 60031, and identified "Asphalt Pathways Bid". Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, Bank Cashier's Check or Certified Check for ten percent (10%) of the total bid made payable to the Gurnee Park District shall accompany the bid.

The Park District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and to waive all technicalities. All proposals submitted shall be valid for a period of ninety (90) days. The Park District reserves the right to award to any Bidder based on negotiation with any and all Bidders after receipt of bids.

Dated in Gurnee, Illinois, July 1, 2004

Victoria Paddock  
Board President0702A-6663-GP  
July 2, 2004

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the proposed combined annual Budget and Appropriations Ordinance of the Wildwood Park District, Lake County, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2004 and ending April 30, 2005 has been available for inspection at the Rule House, 33325 Sears Blvd., Wildwood, IL, since May 21, 2004.

Notice is further given that a public hearing on the adoption of said proposed combined Budget and Appropriations Ordinance will be held at the same location on July 13, 2004 at 7:00pm.

Maureen Jekot  
Secretary  
Wildwood Park District  
June 25, 20040702A-6660-GL, GP  
July 2, 2004

## PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, the Wildwood Park District has made a determination of the prevailing rates of wages to be paid laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in public works projects for the Park District. The Park District has determined that the prevailing rates of wages are in the wage rates for Lake County as determined by the Illinois Dept. of Labor.

A copy of the determination is available for public inspection in the Park District's business office located at 33325 N. Sears Blvd., Wildwood, IL. 60030. Copies are available upon request by calling the District at (847)223-7275.

Maureen Jekot, Secretary  
Board of Park Commissioners  
Wildwood Park District  
June 25, 2004.0702A-6662-GL  
July 2, 2004PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Foundation Up  
NATURE/PURPOSE:  
Carpentry  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
921 Bayview, Round Lake  
Beach, IL 60073, (847)546-  
6165.  
NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
Adrian Cavazos, 921 Bay-  
view, Round Lake Beach, IL.  
60073, (847)546-6165.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )  
This is to certify that the un-  
dersigned intend(s) to con-

duct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Adrian Cavazos  
June 8, 2004  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Charlene Martinez  
Notary Public  
Received: June 8, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0618C-6643-RL  
June 18, 25, 2004  
July 2, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Fox Lake Fire Protection District of Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 2004 and ending May 31, 2005 will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection on June 30, 2004 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and for 30 days thereafter, at the Fox Lake Fire Protection District, 26535 W. Moldor Road, Ingleside, Illinois.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 6:45 p.m. on August 12, 2004 at the Fox Lake Fire Protection District 26535 W. Moldor Road, Ingleside, Illinois in said fire protection district.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Fox Lake Fire Protection District. Dated June 23, 2004

FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

By: Linda Walleck  
Secretary

## ORDINANCE NO. 140

COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION  
ORDINANCE FOR THE FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION  
DISTRICT IN THE COUNTIES OF LAKE AND MCHENRY IN  
THE STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR  
BEGINNING JUNE 1, 2004 AND ENDING MAY 31, 2005

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT in the counties of Lake and McHenry in the State of Illinois.

## SECTION 1

The following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated to defray all the necessary expenses of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT in the Counties of Lake and McHenry in the State of Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June 2004 and ending on the 31st day of May, 2005.

FIRE PROTECTION FUND  
Administration

## ITEM 1

(a) Printing and Publishing Notices	\$400.00
(b) Membership fees and dues	700.00
(c) Office supplies and expense	3,000.00
(d) Miscellaneous and contingent expenses	5,000.00
	\$9,100.00

## ITEM 11

(a) For salaries of Trustees	\$4,950.00
(b) For legal services	5,500.00
(c) For accountants	4,500.00
(d) For officer stipend	4,500.00
(e) Liability Insurance	3,500.00
(f) Group Insurance	4,250.00
	\$27,200.00

## ITEM 111

(a) For contract obligation for fire protection and rescue squad service	\$467,500.00
(1) annual contract	0
(2) additional contract payment	0
(b) For fire station:	18,000.00
Utilities	3,500.00
Building Insurance	30,000.00
Repairs & Maintenance	10,000.00
Other building costs	152,000.00
(c) Capital Projects Fund	3,600.00
(d) Convention & meeting expense	168,000.00
(e) Capital Outlay	30,000.00
(f) Contingency Fund	\$880,600.00

FIRE PROTECTION TOTAL \$916,900.00

AMBULANCE FUND  
Administration

## ITEM 1

(a) For salaries of Trustees	\$4,050.00
(b) For legal services	4,000.00
(c) For accountant's services	4,500.00
(d) For salary of Treasurer	700.00
(e) For salary of Secretary	350.00
(f) Postage, telephone & office supplies	1,000.00
(g) Printing and publishing notices	400.00
(h) Miscellaneous and contingent expense	5,000.00
(i) Convention and meeting expense	2,900.00
(j) Illinois Municipal League	600.00
	\$23,500.00

## ITEM 11

(a) Liability Insurance premium	\$6,000.00
(b) Group life insurance policy premiums	3,400.00

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
DJP Remodeling and Renovation  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Remodeling houses  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
378 Winsor Drive, Antioch, IL.  
60002 (847)395-1817.  
NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
Douglas Roland, Jacklyn  
Pittman, 378 Winsor Drive  
Antioch, IL 60002 (847)395-  
1817.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.  
/s/ Douglas Roland Pittman  
/s/ Jacklyn Pittman  
June 11, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of June 2004.

OFFICIAL SEAL  
/s/ Julie K. Ano  
Notary Public  
Received: June 15, 2004  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
0625D6650-AN  
June 25, 2004  
July 2, July 9, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Spectrum Window Fashions  
NATURE/PURPOSE:  
Blind/shutter/Shade Sales & Installation  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
2001 Oaktree Trail, Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)223-2333.  
NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
Linda Trojan  
2001 Oaktree Trail, Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)223-2333.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

	\$9,400.00
(a) For contract obligation for ambulance service	\$382,500.00
(b) Capital outlay	\$121,000.00
(c) Contingency	\$ 20,000.00
(d) Additional contract payment	\$ 0
	\$523,500.00

AMBULANCE FUND TOTAL \$556,400.00

TOTAL APPROPRIATION \$1,473,300.00

## SECTION 11

Estimated fund balance on June 1, 2004	\$273,300.00
Estimate if revenue anticipated to be received from:	
Tax collection	1,123,600.00
Illinois State Comptroller	6,500.00
Other Miscellaneous	20,000.00
Interest	8,000.00

## SECTION 111

This ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon its passage and approval and shall be published in the Fox Lake Press, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in the Village of Fox Lake, Lake County, Illinois.

President of the Fox Lake  
Fire Protection District

PASSED:

APPROVED

/s/ LINDA WALLECK /s/ FRED LOFFREDO  
Trustee Trustee/s/ CHARLES NILS TRONVIG  
Trustee

ATTEST:

/s/ LINDA WALLECK  
District Secretary/s/ BERNARD WYSOCKI  
District Attorney

STATE OF ILLINOIS )

COUNTY OF LAKE )

I, LINDA WALLECK, being the duly qualified and acting Secretary of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, and as such, the keeper of the records and ordinances and files of said FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of the certain original Ordinance entitled "COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTIES OF LAKE AND MCHENRY IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 2004 AND ENDING MAY 31, 2005, which was passed by the Trustees of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT on June 23, 2004 and published in the Fox Lake Press on July 2, 2004 all of which appears from the files, records and papers of said FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT held in my office.

I, CHARLES NILS TRONVIG, being the Treasurer, and as such, the chief financial officer of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument contains an estimate of the revenues, by source, anticipated to be received by the District for that fiscal year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereto affixed our signatures as Secretary and Treasurer of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, on the 23rd day of June 2004.

/s/ Linda Walleck  
Secretary of the Fox Lake Fire Protection District/s/ Charles Nils Tronvig  
Treasurer of the Fox Lake Fire Protection District.0702A-6659-FL  
July 2, 2004

## PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS )

COUNTY OF LAKE )

In the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth  
Judicial Circuit, Lake County, IllinoisIn The Matter of the Petition of  
Laura Jean Duffy

For

Change of Name

## Notice of publication

Public notice is hereby given that on July 30, 2004, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Laura Jean Duffy to that of Laura Jean Guirguis pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, June 11, 2004.

0618C-6634-GP  
June 18, 25, 2004  
July 2, 2004

Is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Linda Trojan  
June 22, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of June 2004.

## OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Roger W. Verne

Notary Public

Received: June 22, 2004

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0625D6653-LV

June 25, 2004

July 2, July 9, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS:  
Home Care Handyman & Property Maintenance  
NATURE/PURPOSE: Handyman-Construction  
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
707 Lakeview, Round Lake, IL.  
60073, (847)201-8320.  
NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
Dwain Holden, 707 Lakeview,  
Round Lake, IL. 60073,  
(847)201-8320.  
STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Dwain Holden  
June 17, 2004

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of June 2004.

## OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Sandra B. Kerat  
Notary Public

Received: June 23, 2004

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0702A6658-RL

July 2, 2004

July 9, July 16, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE  
ASSUMED BUSINESS  
NAME applicationNAME OF BUSINESS:  
Extraordinary Plastering System

NATURE/PURPOSE: Construction-Elevation(Stucco-Stone).

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE  
BUSINESS IS TO BE  
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-  
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:  
26220 W. Grapevine Ave, Antioch IL. 60002, (847)395-6508.NAME(S) AND POST  
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE  
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE  
PERSON(S) OWNING,  
CONDUCTING OR  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS  
Marek Molski, 26220 W.  
Grapevine Ave., Antioch, IL.  
60002, (847)395-6508.STATE OF ILLINOIS)  
COUNTY OF LAKE )

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Marek Molski

June 22, 2004

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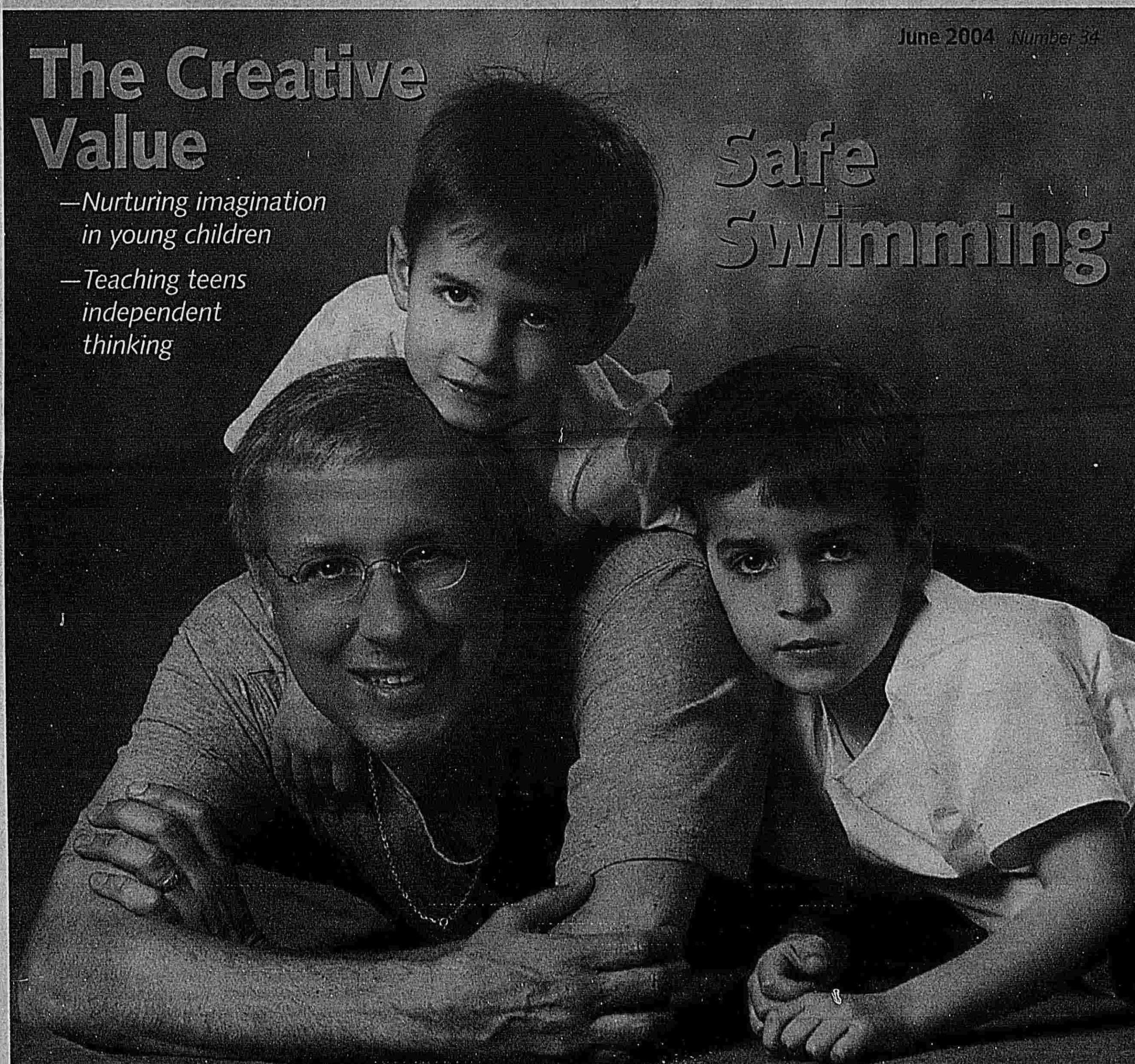
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—John Muir, 1838-1914



A recent visit to Old World Wisconsin reminded me of how connected our ancestors were to nature, for better or worse. A cycle of drought or flood could result in weaker family members not surviving the winter. For the agrarian family, nature was not something separate; it was part of your daily life and your whole existence.

In our modern culture we have overcome dependence on the cycles of nature. In a heat wave, we won't die; we'll just turn on the air conditioning. The creations of man have made it much easier to survive. However, we lost something when we left the agrarian lifestyle. We lost that daily connection to nature, that understanding of the rhythms of the Earth. We lost our connection to the heart of the world.

For many children today, nature is something you see when you go to a nature center at a forest preserve. Many kids spend too much time indoors and when they do go outside, it is onto a sterile backyard with a shaved green lawn kept pretty by herbicides and pesticides. They don't think of nature as being in their backyard – and in those backyards with heavy doses of chemicals, they are probably right. The butterflies and bugs have left and the birds followed.

But it need not be that way. We can invite the birds and the butterflies back into our backyards. We can provide our children with a lifestyle that is enriched by a daily dose of nature, right outside their door. Being at home in nature can provide children with a sense of belonging to the world and it can inspire a desire to take care of the Earth.

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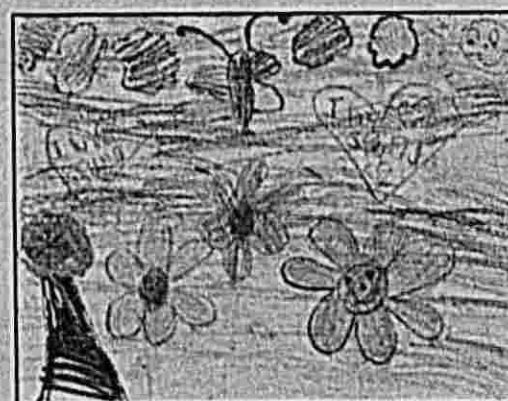
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by Hal Shepherd

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Bonding with Dad goes beyond merely loving your child. It goes far deeper than being your child's friend. The balance here lies in your ability to connect with your child and still maintain the parameters of authoritative leadership. Your child is constantly watching and learning from you. And with a myriad of activities to engage in together, the important thing is to just have fun. The bond will be formed from sharing precious time. Long after these moments pass, and memories fade, the feel of what it was like to be with Dad will stay with your children as they grow and parent their own children, continuing the cycle.

When do you start? I'm a firm believer that it's never too early to intrinsically connect with your child. While the maternal bond starts with carrying the baby through pregnancy, so too, can your bonding period begin.

If you are willing to suspend disbelief, I suggest that you entertain your yet-to-be-born child by reading some fun picture books to them at some quiet time in the evening. It has been shown that babies respond to sounds in the womb, and while they may or may not understand you yet, the sound of your voice will more than likely soothe them. Who knows, they may wind up with an advanced reading readiness level and save you a fortune with college scholarships someday. What have you got to lose? At the very least you will have some fun evenings doing this activity with your wife. At most, it will serve as a precursor to a life-long love of reading for your child.

As your child grows through infancy, the bonding process advances to a more tangible phase. You will have the joy (and it is a joy) of holding your crying baby tightly to your chest and soothing her or him with gentle rocking and rhythmic lullabies.

One of the lesser-heralded joys of infancy is diaper changing. When you stop to think about it, it is a pleasurable experience for the baby and a positive association with you. Besides, let's be realistic here, if you think of it as bonding, it may help you get through this one a little easier.

Once your child enters the toddler years the bonding process becomes more interactive. Take your child with you as many places as you can. Whether it's grocery shopping, a trip to the library, walking the dog, or just going to put gas in the car, all of it serves as a learning experience and common ground for you and your child.

A critical element here is to have specific daily routines that your child can come to expect and appreciate. This will take some discipline on your part.

It is essential that you remain consistent with the time and activity as much as possible. There will definitely be days when your workload has you exhausted by the time you get home. If you view your time with your child as quality time, as a form of therapy to totally immerse yourself within, it will no longer seem like a parental social obligation. (A note of caution here: Don't fake it!) Your child will know when your heart and soul isn't into it, so by being honest the bond grows stronger. If you just can't meet this commitment on a given evening, explain it to your child, communicate, promise to make it up to them, and keep your promise.

What routines will work for you? Bedtime and bath time come to mind immediately. Whether you choose to jump into the tub with your little ones or simply talk to them, this ritual forms an instant bond, especially when it is coupled with bedtime activities

like reading their favorite storybooks over and over. Again, don't try shortcutting the routine because you are tired. If you skip as much as one word, even your pre-readers will know their favorite tale has been pre-empted. Trust me, there's no greater joy than sitting cross-legged on the bed with your child in your lap, reading stories together each night. This is definitely a lifetime bond.



You might also want to consider checking out what your local community offers in the way of Daddy and Me, father/child activity programs. I find these types of experiences to not only be rewarding for your children as they socialize with other kids their age, but for you as you meet other fathers and share your common (and not so common) experiences. My experience with this was so positive, that a number of us chose to keep our kids together every weekend at each other's houses (and field trip adventures) for more than a year after the real program was over.

Now, if you want to take bonding to the next level and your personal situation allows for it, rent a copy of "Mr. Mom," and consider

being a full-time stay-at-home Dad until your kids are grown.

Don't underestimate your role in your child's life. Don't get caught up in the old archaic view that a father's role is not important. And don't put yourself in the least enviable position of all, don't turn around and wonder where the time went. You're the Dad! Make it count. ✕

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"Students can lose one or two months' worth of reading and math skills during the summer, which could prove troublesome the following school year," says Richard E. Bavaria, Ph.D. "Summer is an important time for parents to share in everyday learning activities with their children and help keep them learning."

To help keep children's minds active during the school break, Sylvan Learning Center is offering parents a free "Summer Fun and Learning Guide for Parents" activity book-

let, available at [www.educate.com/activities](http://www.educate.com/activities). Interactive educational projects in the booklet help nurture reading, writing and math skills, are fun for the whole family and include:

- Plan a vacation. Half the fun of a trip happens before it even begins. Help your child plan, coordinate and keep a travel journal of the family's vacation.

- Create a cookbook. Help your child develop a cookbook to share her favorite foods and snacks with others. Have her ask friends and relatives to send her their favorite recipes.

- Design a T-shirt journal. Use fabric markers or paint to write notes or draw pictures on a T-shirt. His teachers and friends will be able to see all the fun he had when he wears the T-shirt to school.

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- Make sidewalk chalk. Use sidewalk chalk to sketch his favorite animals, shapes or hopscotch patterns.

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## Facts About Father's Day

Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington, wanted to do something special for an important man in her life – her father. He had singlehandedly raised her and her five young siblings after the death of his wife during childbirth. As an adult, Dodd realized her father's selfless ways and the sacrifices he made. So, in the early 1900s, Dodd organized a celebration of fathers in Spokane during June, the month of her father's birthday.

Across the nation, towns and cities began to hold similar celebrations. But Dodd's efforts took awhile to become official. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge publicly supported plans for a national Father's Day. In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. But it wasn't until President Richard Nixon signed Father's Day into law in 1972 that it became a permanent national observance.

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"This was a separate drawing for all those who purchased their Dream Home tickets by May 7th. A year of free groceries – at a value of \$150 a month – was awarded. The winner will also be included in the final drawing for the home on June 27th," said Peter Bower, Sr. Event Marketing Representative with St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

A limited number of tickets will be sold in the fundraiser, with all proceeds benefiting St. Jude. Tickets are \$100 each and may be purchased by calling 1-800-378-5386 or visiting [www.stjudedreamhome.org](http://www.stjudedreamhome.org). This year's Dream Home, valued at over \$300,000 is located in the Terra Springs subdivision of Volo, IL (just off Route 12, north of Hwy. 120). Residential Homes of America, in partnership with Hearthstone donated the lot and through the support of their subcontractors and suppliers, the Dream Home is 100 percent donated.

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# Advocate For Special Recreation In Your Community

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## Credo Of Special Play And Recreation

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tion, nursing care, home care, education, employment, psychotherapy, and social service.

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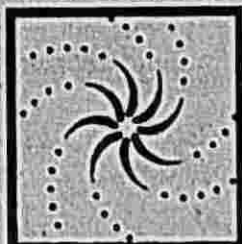
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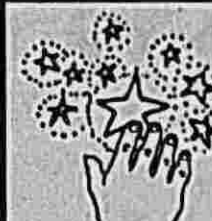


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#### EXPECTED BEHAVIOR

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- Feeds self crackers

#### POTENTIAL RISKS

- No reaction to music, sounds
- Tongue thrust or protruding tongue
- Head strongly arched back or head flopped forward
- Not making any sounds



# Teach Your Child To Swim

by Patti Bukowski

Imagine a warm summer day. Your son says it is too hot to play a game outside, your daughter wants to sit around relaxing, and you just want to have healthy, active children. Suddenly, you remember that the local pool is open and decide to take your children for a swim. They will have fun cooling off and you will feel good about them exercising. There is just one problem – they do not know how to swim. What do you do now? Teach them to swim.

Experts disagree on when is the best age to teach children to swim. At the heart of the issue is safety. Children who know how to swim can be overconfident of their abilities and drown; on the other hand, the earlier a child learns to enjoy the water, the easier it is to teach him to swim. How many adults do you know who are afraid of the water? How many of them can swim?



The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that children younger than four years old should not receive formal swimming lessons, as they are usually not developmentally ready. Even if they do receive those lessons at a young age, they should not be considered to be drown-proof.

However, many groups offer water acclimation lessons (including parent and child classes) for infants. Among groups that advocate teaching children to swim at an early age, many recommend enrollment in parent-child classes when the children are as young as six

months. As Donna Boone, a former competitive swimmer, swimming coach for more than two decades, and the founder of Potomac Swim School in Ashburn, Virginia, explains, "Most infants involuntarily begin to hold their breath when submerged. After being submerged, without being held for five to six seconds, they begin to kick on their

own. Around the age of 15 months to two years, a child's instincts begin to develop and he most likely will develop a fear of the water, even if he was comfortable in the water at six months. The earlier parents begin swim lessons for their children, the better. The most important thing is to stick with the program to help prevent children from developing a fear of the water."

Ultimately, the decision of when to teach your child to swim depends on your child's readiness to learn. Remember, too, that no amount of swim lessons can make anyone "drown-proof;" the rules of water safety should always be observed (see Water Safety, page 9).



Following are some guidelines Boone recommends for teaching children three years or older to swim:

1. Submerge her for about three seconds and then pick her up. (This allows her to know how her body feels when she floats.)
2. Help her become used to putting her face in the water all by herself. Break down the process into smaller steps as follows:
  - Have her put her chin in the water
  - Have her blow bubbles with her chin and mouth in the water
  - Have her blow bubbles with her chin, mouth, and nose in the water
  - Put her whole head under water
  - Put her whole head under water for three seconds, then work up to 10 seconds by adding one second with each try
  - Have her float for one second, then work up to 10 seconds by adding one second with each try
  - Let her swim alone under the water for three seconds, then work up to 10 seconds by adding one second with each try

The more practice your child receives, the more confident he will become in the water. This will help him to also become a better swimmer. Ideally, you should aim for giving them the opportunity to swim at least once a week throughout the year, as continuity is the key to maintaining a healthy respect for the water and eliminating a fear of it. Until a child becomes comfortable in the water, his confidence level will be low and he will not be able to properly learn to swim. "There is no skipping water comfort. Many parents believe their children will outgrow the fear without being in the water. This is not true," comments Boone.

Above all, enjoy yourself. Your enthusiasm is contagious and makes a definite impression upon children. They will imitate your zeal for swimming and, who knows, this may become a new family sport to be enjoyed each year. According to Boone, "The best thing a parent can do to help their child learn to swim is to be enthusiastic yourself, take the child to a well-known swim instruction school that makes the environment fun and safe for the child, and provide weekly lessons year round. Also, take your children to your community pool and play with them in the water. Help them learn how fun the water can be. The worst thing you can do is to transfer your fear of the water to them and keep them away from the water....Swimming and water sports are excellent lifetime physical activities and they are fun! They provide aerobic exercise, strengthen muscles and, above all, it may one day save your child's life. Teach your child to swim early. They will thank you for it for the rest of their lives." ✕

Patti Bukowski is the mother of three children, Mikey, 4, Danny, 2, and baby Jessica.

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## Water Safety Guidelines

The statistics from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention are scary: in 2000, 943 children under 14 years old drowned in our country (making it the number two cause of injury-related death for children one to

14 years old). Additionally, it has been estimated that for every drowning, there are six near-drowning accidents serious enough to require an emergency room visit.

Supervision, fences, and CPR can only help so much; eventually, a parent will turn her back just for a moment, a child will climb over a fence, and CPR does not always work. The best way to make sure your children are safe in the water is to teach them water safety and how to save themselves. Boone believes that "When a child is ready, the best technique they will learn in swim class is to swim freestyle

and roll over on their backs, float on their back, relax, and yell for help if they feel like they are in danger. Treading water does not save a life; it uses all of our body's energy and splashes water into our nose and mouth. The last reaction we want children or adults to have in the water is panic. Once panic sets in, unless there is a lifeguard or an adult close by, children and adults can drown."

Following are some water safety guidelines:

- No one is drown-proof, even if he knows how to swim. That is why it is essential to always practice "touch supervision" (where a child is within an arm's reach of a supervising adult). Remember that it only takes a few moments for a child to drown in two inches of water – whether it is a bathtub, bucket, toilet, wading pool, or other body of water.
- Make sure the supervising adult knows CPR, how to swim, and can get emergency help. Have a telephone, emergency numbers, life preserver, first aid kit, and chart showing how to perform CPR near the pool.
- Teach and enforce water safety rules such as never swimming alone, never diving into water unless an adult has checked for underwater objects, and never diving into shallow water. ✕

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# A Home For The Birds And The Bees

## Building A Wildlife Garden In Your Own Backyard

by Kimberly Monaghan



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Along with the growing trend toward home improvements, is the desire for creating a beautiful landscape. According to the American Express Home Improvement Index, improvement budgets are continually rising, up an average of 31 percent in 2003 with landscaping carving out 54 percent of planned projects. Additionally, in an effort to meet the growing need for consumer knowledge of basic gardening, there has also been more education on the effects of horticulture alterations and lawn chemicals on the environment.

With this increased awareness, a more natural form of landscaping is becoming more appealing to consumers. Ideally the most aesthetic and interesting garden, the most natural and environmentally friendly garden, and the garden that is self-perpetuating and maintaining, is the perfect garden for homeowners. This 'perfect' garden is also called a wildlife garden.

In childhood we can remember lying in fields, watching birds soar high above us, or chasing grasshoppers through meadows filled with colorful wildflowers. The surprise of spying a deer wandering through our backyard or observing a cardinal enjoying the seed covered pinecones we made in school was also a delightful event. Nature is not only important to us, but it is part of us.

### Cooperating With Nature

The thought of creating a wildlife garden may seem daunting to some, not just in task alone, but the concern of attracting wild species to one's home. The reality is, wildlife already exists in our backyards, squirrels, ladybugs, butterflies, ants and even deer; but by building a wildlife garden you are creating harmony and cooperation with nature instead of constantly fighting against it. Not only will you be helping the environment, but it will require much less physical effort, not to mention expense, for the gardener.

A wildlife garden can be many things to many people. It can be a butterfly bush planted amidst the annuals, potted wildflowers and ferns on a patio, or even a birdfeeder built in a wooded backyard. The amount of plants, or size of garden, is irrelevant. It is what you do with what you have. Margaret Baird is the assistant director of the Urban Wildlife Program with the Humane Society of the United States. She explains that "it doesn't take much to attract wildlife (to a backyard) and many favorite plants are inexpensive and very easy to grow." She recommends contacting your local nursery and cooperative programs, such as the University Illinois Extension Office on Route 45 in Grayslake. Horticulturalists and Master Gardeners are readily available to educate novice gardeners on the native plants in your area. Baird advises seeking out plants and trees that "offer food or shelter for wild animals, such as nut- and berry-bearing trees and shrubs, and flowers with seeds that attract songbirds."



### Beneficial And Beautiful

Begin by determining the types of wildlife that you would like to attract to your yard. Beautiful and beneficial are two keys characteristics most desired in wildlife near the home but the idea is to start small. Providing nutrient rich, organic soil encourages ants and worms to nest and thrive. Although not the most attractive in species, they keep the soil well ventilated for plant roots, encouraging the production



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### Four Basic Elements

Planting trees, preparing rock piles, growing grasses and brush areas, or even installing ponds encourage larger species to become regular visitors to your garden. Squirrels, chipmunks, ducks, frogs, rabbits, and deer require water, thick foliage, and often a bigger space, if the intent is for them to make your backyard a home. The National Wildlife Federation states that the four basic elements for developing a wildlife garden are the necessary requirements for survival – food, water, shelter and places for wildlife to raise their young. With this in mind, you must be able to create a year-round habitat that sustains them. The Humane Society also stresses against artificial feeding for mammals. "It so often results in more harm than good, including increased potential for nuisance behavior and aggression and unnatural competition," explains Baird. Therefore it is best to entice mammals into your garden naturally by growing plants, shrubs, grasses and trees that provide their own nourishment and shelter.

### Keep It Natural

Once the desired wildlife species are identified, a list of plants, structures and habitats can then be determined. The most important rule in attracting wildlife to a garden is to keep it natural, avoiding all chemicals, pesticides and treatments. Many helpful species such as the ladybug and butterfly are especially sensi-

tive to chemicals and will not survive after encountering sprayed areas. Another consideration may be to keep the cost low. Planting from seed or dividing and sharing plants with friends and neighbors can decrease cost and encourage neighbors to develop their own wildlife garden. Also nurseries and hardware stores have sales in late season on big items and community flower sales also provide special pricing. Keep in mind that native plants will be the best bet for any landscaping plan. The wildlife in your area depends on the habitats that come naturally to them and introducing too many foreign species of foliage can disrupt an ecosystem.

### Develop A Master Plan

It is always best, in any landscaping plan, to design a map of your backyard. By identifying in each zone what type of habitat you want to develop, your planning becomes much easier. Identify the plants you already have, the living and/or play spaces and also the 'would be' trouble spots where water gathers or grades or rocks make it difficult to plant. These various areas then become tiny biomes in your backyard. Now it becomes time to put your plan to paper, with plant list and sketch in



Chicago Botanic Garden photo by Jim Steffen

the locations where they will best grow and flourish. It is often best to locate a photo of an adult plant so you can determine the size and ultimate result of this particular species. The final step, as in any landscaping plan, is to plant your foliage and watch it grow. Without the constant stress of fertilizing and pruning, your backyard habitat become their own master gardeners by inviting the wildlife

in to do all the hard work.

The lasting effects of your initial labors will be endless. Baird explains, "A wildlife garden is a natural way to welcome and co-exist with your wild neighbors. Our growing human population has resulted in an increase in development, which has eliminated and fragmented wildlife habitat. So anything we can do to replace some of the habitat can help wildlife, even if you only have a small garden or backyard to work with. Plus you'll be able to enjoy the comings and goings of animal families right in your own yard." ✕

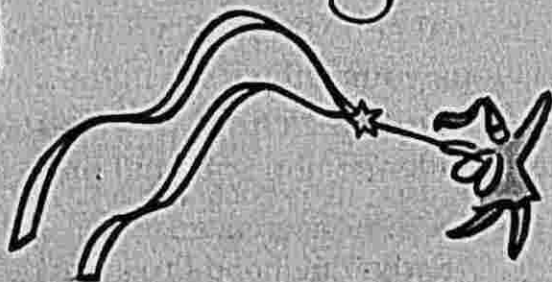
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Humane Society of the United States, [www.HSUS.org](http://www.HSUS.org)  
*Creating Small Habitats for Wildlife In Your Garden* by Josie Briggs  
*How to Make A Wildlife Garden* by Chris Baines  
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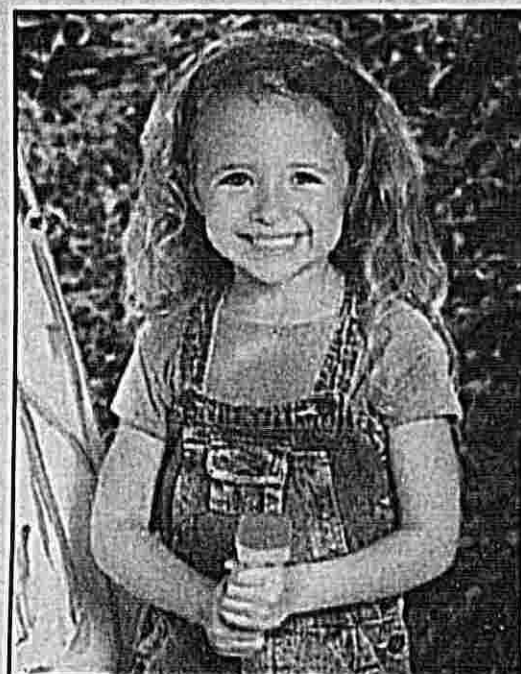
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# Nurturing Creativity In Children

*We all need to have a creative outlet – a window, a space – so we don't lose track of ourselves.*

—Norman Fischer, poet and Zen teacher



by Marilyn Weigel

This is a topic I love: Creativity. The word itself sends shivers of delight prancing down my spine when I hear it. But, unlike other words whose sounds intrigue me ("marzipan," "quixotic," and "Zimbabwe" spring to mind), "creativity" means more to me on a personal level than the five syllables I enjoyed rolling off my tongue as a youngster. To me, it also means a joyous and valuable discovery of self.

During my graduate-school years, while I researched the relationship between creativity and culture, I had the good fortune to stumble upon authors whose writing urged me to pursue my own artistic side, not merely to study it. Julia Cameron, author of the best-selling book *The Artist's Way: A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity* (Jeremy P. Tarcher/Putnam Books) was one such writer. I still recommend her book to everyone. It helps the adults we've become to reconnect with our child-like delight in self-expression and to rediscover our own paths to creating. I knew as an educator that this hands-on type of understanding would be critical if I wanted to reach my teaching goals, namely, to encourage the creative endeavors of my students. As a mother, however, this desire was even stronger. Nurturing my son's creativity became a vital parental responsibility.

## Finding Words For Creativity

But defining creativity is a difficult matter and, oh, I've tried. After several years of study and, literally, hundreds of hours of reading, I ended up with this: A healthy

process of seeing patterns across boundaries, juxtaposing polar ideas, or combining known elements in an unusual way within a domain so as to willingly bring into being something valuable to the specific culture and, hopefully, to the human culture.

A mouthful, isn't it? And, undoubtedly, it's still missing important pieces.

Most would agree that creativity is an elusive quality, although many of us feel we "know it when we see it." We laugh at a joke that surprises us by hitting its mark dead-on in an imaginative way. We marvel at a scientific principle that requires a gigantic leap of faith, and yet seems obvious once proven. We share our awe at tremendously well-acted, well-painted, well-sung, or well-written pieces of artistic expression and wonder how their creators brought them into being. Then, inevitably, we ask: How can I do something like that? And, how can I encourage my child to reach his or her full creative potential?

## Steps Towards Creativity

Probably the first step in nurturing creativity in children (and in ourselves) is to understand the multiple stages of the creative process. Joseph Wallas, back in 1926, was the first to suggest that there were four primary phases. Mary Lee Marksberry, in her book *Foundations of Creativity* (Harper and Row), was one of many in the years since who delineated these important periods:

**Preparation** – This is the time prior to creation itself and it encompasses all the years of a child's life from which he draws upon his experiences. Once some stimulus – be it internal or external – triggers the need for activity, he directs his prior knowledge to the given creative task at hand.

**Incubation** – The period when the child weighs the problems inherent in completing the creative venture and searches for a solution. This is also the time when he is most susceptible to feelings of anxiety or inferiority.

**Illumination** – The point of insight or inspiration in which the child sees a possible answer to whatever the creative dilemma had been. This period often brings feelings of success and accomplishment.

**Verification** – The final stage and the time during which the child elaborates upon or checks the elements of the item he's producing. He then tests, evaluates, criticizes, and



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perfects his creation until he's satisfied.

To use a concrete, adult-oriented example, let's say a popular fiction writer needs to collect ideas for her new novel. In doing so, she travels a bit, stops at her favorite bakery for donuts, does housework, talks to friends, and essentially lives life as she would normally. An idea to write a comedic vampire story comes to her. (Preparation.)

Ah, but there are problems with this story. She doesn't know anything about vampires, even though she watched few episodes of Buffy and visited a European castle once that reputedly had a vampire inhabiting it back in the 1500s... And she doesn't understand the logistics of sucking blood, despite being a fan of Anne Rice's novels. (Incubation.)

Suddenly, she has a flash of inspiration and knows that HER vampire hero is going to love sucking jelly donuts even more than blood! That this hero she's created is a vacuuming fanatic (his grime-sucking Dirt Devil is his prized possession) and that's how he meets the mortal heroine, a lonely heiress in need of housekeeping. (Illumination.)

Finally, the novelist takes a good, hard look at her story idea and decides that maybe – with a few plot revisions – it could work. She writes up the proposal, polishes it until she's pleased, and submits it to her editor. (Verification.)

A silly example, but you get the idea. The process for children's creative undertakings works similarly, and our job as the adults in their lives is to ease the way for them

to move through these stages as freely and as self-confidently as possible.

## Guiding A Child's Creativity

Psychologist and researcher E. P. Torrance believed that certain, very specific behaviors in adults were necessary if they wished to establish a relationship with children that also promoted creativity. In his book *Guiding Creative Talent* (Prentice-Hall), he suggests that some of these attributes include:

- Taking genuine joy or pride in a child's creative powers
- Building the child's self-esteem
- Showing sincere empathy
- Possessing an acceptance of creative limitations and assets and not using them to gain control of the child
- Being willing to search for truth about a situation rather than attempting to impose group consensus or individual opinion
- Providing an open, friendly environment.

## Imagination In The Classroom

As parents, we naturally want to be encouraging forces in our children's lives and try

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# Re-Igniting Your Teen's Creative Fires

## Encouraging Independence At A Time When Fitting In Is Everything

by Hal Shepherd

The teen years are ridden with trials and tribulations, and are a difficult time under any circumstance. It is a time of acceptance, of fitting in, and connecting with the group. It is a time when the spontaneous bursts of enthusiasm and creative inspiration give way to purporting their very independence by means of doing exactly as the group does. The sparks you witnessed in your child before, are all too often snuffed out with a "following the herd" mentality. Fitting in is everything.

This entire line of action is at complete odds with taking necessary independent leaps to create something new. Gone are the long car rides with noses pressed against the window in awe and wonderment of every new experience that unfolded with each passing moment.

### Stifled Creativity

The entire school system with demands on time, money, and standardized test results, no longer has time to promote such frivolities as creative expression when there are correct answers to be learned in an ever increasing black and white, right or wrong world. The very programs needed to regenerate enthusiasm in creative expression are the first to go with ever increasing budget cutbacks.

The desires and passions now lie dormant within a smothered cocoon of self-expression, crying out internally for an opportunity to experience metamorphic change into the creative butterfly waiting to evolve. The fear of being criticized and ridiculed by peers for something innovative and beyond the mainstream stifles the very attempt to create. The song is over before it begins.



### A Parent's Role

So how can you as a parent effectively combat this conundrum at a time when your children are most defiant and resistant to what you have to say, simply by virtue of your parental status?

### Understand Their Culture

First avoid total resistance to their changes that you don't fully understand. Your parents had to contend with long hair, loud music, and a sub-culture that was far from anything that they had ever seen. Consider their comfort level as you try to understand your child better. With proper guidance and nurturing you can take these creative venues that your children engage in (albeit from a group mentality) and foster enough self-worth in them to wean them from a hive-mind, towards a realization that they can think and do for themselves, with minimal regard for what others think. The greatest thinkers and creators had to endure misguided public opinion.

### Consider Their Views

Creativity is a teachable, learnable skill, so expose them to the following questions and

have them consider honestly how much more they can create if not deterred by others. Do you view your creativity as something positive, or do you view it as some kind of bane that has been thrust upon you? Do you view the act of creating as something fun or as some kind of annoying obligation? Do people try to exploit your skills and take the joy out of just letting it happen?

### Be Positive And Supportive

Reassure your child that you are supportive of their efforts and encourage them through the process.

Sometimes it will be very difficult for them to maintain a positive focus on what it is they are trying to do. They know that even if they are to create something of value, trying to get others to accept or appreciate it is going to be a challenge. This should never deter their objective. If the fun is in the creative play itself, and they believe their project to be of merit, they can persevere no matter how difficult things get and weather any storm.

### Provide An Artistic Environment

Surround your children with an environment that is supportive of the arts. Expose them to cultural opportunities that extend beyond their immediate circle of friends. They may resist, but much of it will be filed in their experiential memories and will be retrieved at a moment of readiness to be incorporated into their own endeavors.

### Battle The Critic And Fear

Do whatever is possible to help your teen curtail the inner self-critic. When she/he sits in a classroom it is easier to tell if a math problem is right or wrong, but applying that same logic to works of art is conflicting. They struggle with, if the act of creation is even necessary, and will their creation be valued at all? Tell them how to give up on end result and external validation, and create art for art's sake. Show them that it's still O.K. to love the journey without being consumed by the end product, just as they once did when they were kids and were able to have more fun with the empty box from their birthday present than the present itself. Good or bad is too subjective a decision to stop the process before inception.

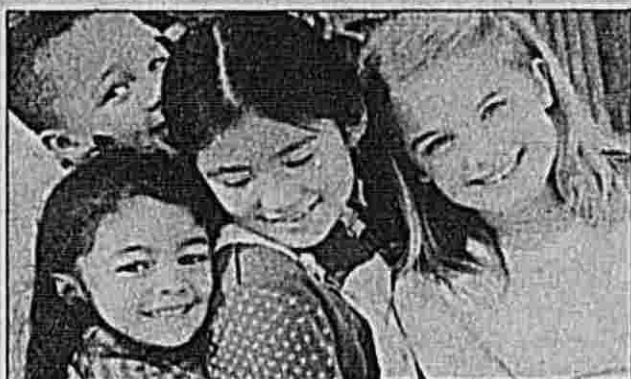
Tell them it's fine to unleash the same spirit of play that allowed them to look at clouds and make up imaginary worlds as they floated by and changed into new worlds before their very eyes. Tell them to fight their inner fears and let nothing stop what is inside them from emerging into reality. Explain to them how much they have to share and how much the world needs their creative legacy. Show them that who they really are exists within their creative expressions, and how they need to be true to themselves, to create because it is within them, to put it out there for the whole world to see, and for good or for bad, just as they did as little children, look the world in the eye and say proudly, "Look at me. Look what I created!"

Hal Shepherd is the author of the upcoming book from Scarecrow Press entitled "CREATIVITY: Fueling Your Creative Fires," designed to re-inspire teens to reach their maximum creative potential. He is a freelance writer, educator, and psychologist, focusing on self-esteem issues in children and adolescents. He serves as an active member in the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators focusing on children's poetry and picture books. As a veteran middle school teacher he has been very successful bringing unique creative projects into the lives of special needs children.



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## Health Matters

# Talking To Kids About Drugs

by Terence A. Bardell, MA

I've often heard it said that young people growing up these days have many more pressures and problems facing them than we did at their age. As a therapist with nearly 25 years experience working with adolescents and their families, I fully believe this to be true. Unfortunately, an often-overlooked truth is that parents, too, have many more pressures and problems facing them.

There are many good parent programs and libraries full of books to help parents learn how to better communicate, set limits, discipline and understand their children. However, a quick review of the literature yields few step-by-step instruction manuals on how to handle difficult topics. The subject of substance abuse can be one of the most challenging for an adult to broach with a child, especially if that child is an adolescent. But as adults we do not have the luxury of avoiding the difficult topics.

Despite a national media campaign telling children to 'Just Say No,' this simplistic approach doesn't usually work to keep them drug-free. And even Project D.A.R.E. is limited in its long-term ability to deter drug use (in Illinois, funding for D.A.R.E. has recently been removed from the governor's proposed budget for 2005). However, there are a few tips that I can offer based on working in this field for many years and raising four children into adulthood.

### Ask..... And When They Talk, Listen!

A common complaint of parents is that their kids won't talk to them. And an almost universal response by the kids is that their parents never listen to them. After literally thousands of hours of counseling with teenagers and their parents, I'm convinced that most parents truly want to be a resource for their children. And despite their seeming resentment of the adults' efforts, the children want – and need – the consistent presence and guidance of their parents.

A parallel to this can be found if we think for a moment about traffic lights. Every driver I know has complained about the number of red lights on the way to work and the presence of stoplights at seemingly insignificant intersections. But imagine if there were none. Consider the chaos that would exist if there were no lights to help us and all the other drivers on the road navigate from one point to another. Despite our best efforts we would very likely not make it to our destination safely. The role of parents in their children's lives serves a similar purpose. And if, as parents, we don't try to communicate with our children, it is as if there has been a power outage and the traffic signal is dark. Some parents are uncomfortable listening to their children and only flash red – STOP! – when their children try to talk to them. They never give their children the 'green light' to talk, vent and otherwise express things going on in their lives. I can't imagine a driver continuing to drive the same route every day if the stoplights along the way never changed to green.

We need to make it safe for our children to share with us the things going on in their world. This doesn't mean we need to condone negative behaviors, but we shouldn't condemn, either. If we are to guide them safely through this time in their lives we need to listen to all that they tell us. If we hastily cut them off with shocked reactions, or repeat well-polished lectures on virtues and morality, we will miss them telling us about their friends, their values and their struggles with the decisions they face every day. And whether we choose to believe it or not, kids are making decisions about alcohol and other drugs at much younger ages than we ever had to do. Research shows that the age of first use of illicit drugs and alcohol has been steadily declining since about 1970. The average

age of first use by adolescents in treatment is about fourth grade. Whether or not our children began experimenting with drugs in fourth grade is almost irrelevant. One of their friends probably did....and they knew about it!

### Be Willing To Examine Your Own Behaviors And Attitudes

Young people today are vigilant for hypocrisy. It didn't work when our grandparents told our parents to 'do as they say not as they do.' And it won't work for us. Your credibility will be tarnished if you try to discuss the dangers of drugs and your fears of them experimenting if your children see you being irresponsible in your own life. Even if you don't use illicit drugs you can fall trap to your behaviors contradicting your words. Cigarette smoking is probably the most handy example of this. Nicotine is addictive. Among other things it acts as a central nervous system depressant. It is physically harmful and arguably as strong of an addiction to break as heroin or cocaine. Overwhelmingly, children of parents who smoke cigarettes will also smoke. If your child(ren) have ever heard you come home after a stressful day at work and say, "Boy, do I need a drink!" you have inadvertently taught them that using mind-altering chemicals is a way to handle stress.

Another overlooked contradiction is the concept of 'designated drivers.' Even teenage drivers are getting the message that is not right to drive while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. (Unfortunately this realization has been motivated more by the threat of losing their license rather than safety for themselves or others, but I'll concede baby steps in this area!) If you casually joke about how drunk you were at the office Christmas party, even if you had a 'designated driver,' you are giving mixed messages to your children. That behavior, while demonstrating vehicular safety is sending a message that will stay with your children, even if only subconsciously.

### Learn All You Can About Alcohol And Other Drugs (Yes, Alcohol IS a Drug!)

When I first started in the substance abuse counseling field 17 years ago, teenagers were not abusing heroin in rising, near-epidemic numbers. And no teenagers were buying and taking over-the-counter medications for the intoxicating, even hallucinating affects obtained when ingesting 10 or 20 times the normal dose. The field is constantly changing. We are learning more about the physiology – and psychology – of addiction, and every day young people are discovering new ways to stimulate themselves, to change their sensory perceptions of the world (get high!) if even for only an hour or two.

In order to be able to talk to your children about alcohol and other drugs, you need to know about drugs and the drug subculture. For this you can find an endless supply of information on the Internet. There are websites for parents, teachers, addiction specialists...anyone who wants to learn about the world in which our children are growing up. This is the world in which your children live. No matter what your socioeconomic situation is, if your children go to school, interact with other children, watch movies or



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# Music And Video For Kids; How To Be A 'Zen Parent'

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The rock 'n' roll songs in this CD are very humorous and they deal with many subjects kids can relate to. In "Family Vacation" we hear parents worried that they forgot something, kids fighting in the back seat, kids asking for bathroom stops and "are we there yet." "Pizza" is a cute sing along ode to a favorite meal. "Brothers and Sisters" talks about the good and the bad aspects of having siblings. "Green Up" has a strong "save our earth" theme. "Ants in Your Pants" is probably the most humorous and "Goldilocks Rap" is a great Afro-American version of the favorite tale. The rock 'n' roll beat and clever lyrics make this CD listening fun for the whole family, especially while traveling in a car. —MB



cally and mentally for the competitive parts of the celebrations.

Along with this highly entertaining movie, the DVD offers great special features. One of them is "Odette's Book of Wonderful Friends" which tells interesting stories about Jean Bob the frog, Speed the turtle and Puffin the bird. These stories can be read by Odette or the viewer. The "Two to Tango" selection features professional dancers performing tango, fox-trot, swing, waltz and samba. The choreography is beautiful but sensuous and so are the female gowns and costumes.

This delightful sequel and the original "Swan Princess" are available in the DVD two-pack for \$29.95. —MB

## ZEN PARENTING: THE ART OF LEARNING WHAT YOU ALREADY KNOW

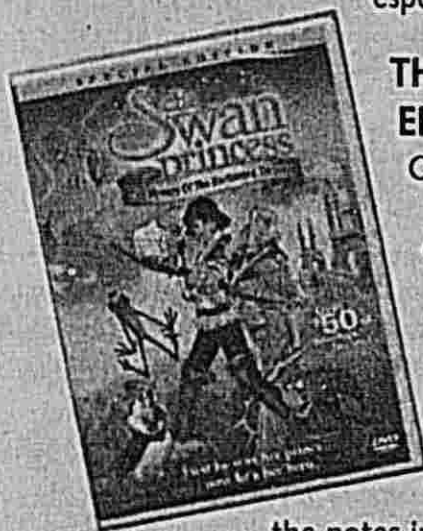
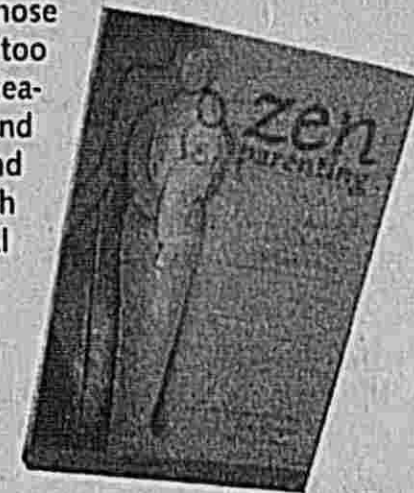
by Judith Costello and Jurgen Haver, Robins Lane Press, Inc., paperback, \$12.95

Parents of grown children may offer wise words to those with small children - "enjoy the moments; they grow up too quickly." But how does one live in the moment and take pleasure in the here and now of parenting? Judith Costello and Jurgen Haver lead the way in *Zen Parenting*. Costello and Haver are the editors and founders of "Parenting With Spirit," a magazine dedicated to examining the spiritual aspects of parenting.

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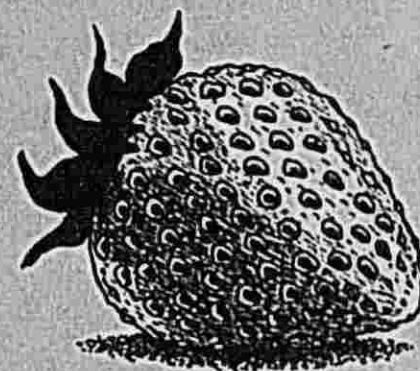
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**June 8** ..... **Understanding Your Fussy Baby** is a free program for parents of young children at the Family Network Parent/Child Center in Highland Park, from 10 to 11:15 am. Karen Benson, M.Ed., staff member of the Fussy Baby Network and Coordinator of Prevention Services for the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago, will discuss babies who cry more, sleep less, and seem to be more difficult to soothe than most. For information or to register, please call 847-433-0377.

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**June 12** ..... **CPR: Save A Life** from 9 am to 2 pm, Lake Forest Hospital. Learn infant, child and adult CPR through the American Heart Association's Pediatric and Heartsaver course. Participants receive first aid instruction for choking, as well as information about heart disease, causes and prevention of injury, and cardiopulmonary arrest in children. This is a one-day course and costs \$35. To register: 847-535-6112.

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**June 17** ..... **Amazing Adventures Of Lewis And Clark** at 1 pm, Lake Villa District Library. A historical, musical and comical tour de force to educate and entertain. Join the expedition! This program is best suited for Kindergarteners through 6th graders. Phone reservations are not accepted for this program. For more information, visit [www.lvd.org](http://www.lvd.org)

**Lost In The Woods** at 2 pm, Waukegan Public Library. To support the Lewis and Clark Centennial theme for the Summer Reading Club, the children's department is providing this all ages program by Illinois/Wisconsin Search and Rescue Dogs. Space is limited; call 847-623-2041 Ext. 280 or stop by the Children's Desk to reserve.

**June 18** ..... **Courtyard Concert Series** welcomes Allison Attar Harpist at noon in the Waukegan Public Library's courtyard. Free concert is held rain or shine (held indoors in the event of rain). For details, call 847-623-2041.

**June 19, 20** ..... **Antioch Summer Arts & Crafts Faire** with artisans and crafters from around the country featuring their wares during this two-day show. In downtown Antioch on Orchard Street. Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday from 10 am to 4 pm; free admission. Call 847-395-2233 for more information.

**Strawberry Festival** at Apple Holler, Wisconsin, from 11 am to 4 pm each day. Food, entertainment, hay-wagon rides, farmyard, and more. Call 262-886-8500 or visit [www.appleholler.com](http://www.appleholler.com) for details.

**June 20** ..... **Father's Day Brunch** at Country Inn Restaurant at Lambs Farm, Libertyville. A barbeque fit for a king! Country-style buffet featuring barbeque rib tips, fried chicken, roast beef, ham and meatloaf. Sides include baked beans, vegetables and picnic salads. Popular omelets-to-order, tempting desserts. Reservations required, under 2 years old free. Seatings at 10 am, noon and 2 pm. Tickets are \$16.95. Call: 847-362-5050.

**June 22** ..... **StarLab** at 1 and 2 pm, Lake Villa District Library. The Loren Action StarLab Planetarium is a portable inflatable planetarium that gives an accurate representation of the night sky and is an excellent way to teach basic astronomy. This versatile and novel teaching tool has the ability to stimulate the night sky for any given day of the year, to show the motion of the stars and the Sun throughout the year, and to illustrate the constellations. Phone registrations are not accepted for this program. Space is very limited: only 40 children each session. For more information, visit [www.lvd.org](http://www.lvd.org)

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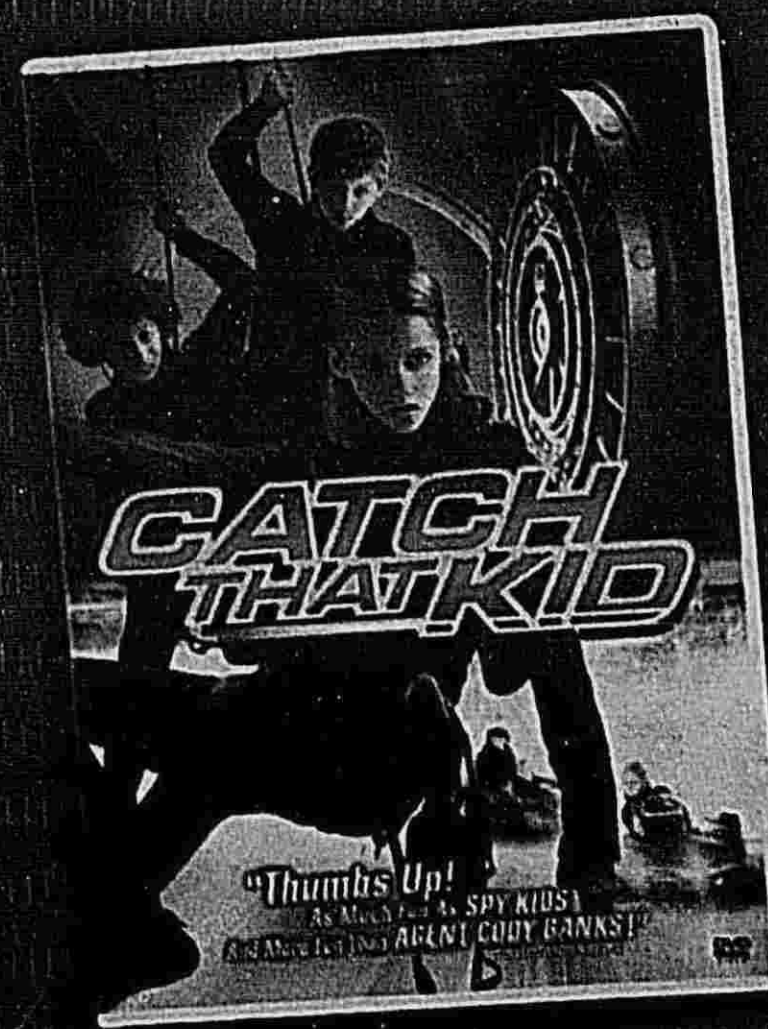
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**June 25** ..... **Wonderful Whirl Of Puppets** at 10:30 am, Lake Villa District Library. Marilyn Price will share folk tales from around the world using puppets made from common, everyday objects. This program is appropriate for the whole family. Phone reservations are not accepted for this program. For more information, visit [www.lvdl.org](http://www.lvdl.org)

**Courtyard Concert Series** welcomes Small Potatoes Eclectic at noon in the Waukegan Public Library's courtyard. Free concert is held rain or shine (held indoors in the event of rain). For details, call 847-623-2041.

**June 25, 26, 27** ..... **22nd Annual Long Grove Strawberry Festival** offers free music and entertainment for all ages. Historic village with 80 specialty shops and restaurants hosts a berry wonderful weekend with strawberry treats galore - chocolate-covered strawberries and strawberry donuts, to strawberry salsas and wines. Classic car show and other special events. From 10 am to 6 pm each day. For more information, call 847-634-0888 or visit [www.longgroveonline.com](http://www.longgroveonline.com)

**June 26** ..... **Childhood Immunization Clinic** from 9 to 11 am at Lake Forest Hospital. As part of the Lake County Community Health Partnership, Health Department nurses administer immunizations on a walk-in basis the fourth Saturday of the month at Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center. Some restrictions apply to Hepatitis B shot. Please bring your child's immunization records with you. The cost is \$8 per dose; no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. For information, call 847-377-8470.

**Bright Horizons Celebration Of The Arts** from 11 am to 3 pm at Bright Horizons at Amhurst Lake, Waukegan. Free event includes Scholastic Book Fair, children's musician Nelson Gill, food, fun, and family activities. Call 847-578-1111 for more information.

**June 27** ..... **Marytown Summer Picnic** with food, fun, games, Henny Penny chicken dinner, boutique, mega raffle, bingo and children's games. From 10 am to 4 pm at Marytown in Libertyville. For more information, call 847-367-7800 or visit [www.marytown.com](http://www.marytown.com)

**June 28** ..... **Objects of the Potawatomi** at 7 pm, Waukegan Public Library, presented by the Lake County Discovery Museum, for grades K and up. See how the Potawatomi Indians lived! The Lake County Discovery Museum will bring beaver fur, spears, clothing, and many other authentic artifacts for you to examine. Learn about Potawatomi food, clothing, shelter, tool construction, and trading. Space is limited; sign-up by calling 847-623-2041 Ext. 280 or stop by the Children's Desk.

**July 2** ..... **Courtyard Concert Series** welcomes TNT Blues Band at noon in the Waukegan Public Library's courtyard. Free concert is held rain or shine (held indoors in the event of rain). For details, call 847-623-2041.

**July 3** ..... **Celebrate Fox Lake Festival Parade** in Fox Lake. Call 847-587-2151 for times and details.

**July 4** ..... **Waukegan's Independence Day Festivities** begin at 2 pm with Independence Parade, Sheridan Road - Bowen Park; "Star Spangled Spectacular" Band Concert at 7:30 pm; fireworks at 9:30 pm. Call 847-244-3133 for details.

**Antioch's Fourth Of July Festivities** from 8 am to 10 pm. A full day of activities starting with the 5K run at 8 am, Antioch Community Choir Concert at 10:15 am, parade at 11 am, family events all day long with the end of the day concert by the Antioch Community Band and fireworks. For more information, call 847-395-1000.

**Mundelein's Independence Parade** closes the annual week-long Mundelein Community Days. Call 847-362-2430 for times and details.

## ONGOING

**Weekly Women's Group** facilitated by Jennifer D. Grimes, LCPC and Rebecca A. Kiel, LCPC, meets Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 pm in Lincolnshire. Through genuine interactions in a safe, caring and challenging environment we can become more aware of our positive qualities, address the challenges we face, and improve relationships with ourselves and others. Call Jennifer Grimes at 847-777-6922 for details.

**Al-Anon Family Groups** offer support and hope for family members of alcoholics. Some groups allow children to attend with their parents. For more information, contact the answering service: 847-680-4640.

**Alateen**, a support group for teenage children of families dealing with alcoholism, meets Tuesdays and Fridays in Lake County. Younger children may be allowed. For more information, contact the answering service: 847-680-4640.

**The Family Network Parent/Child Drop-In Center** in Highland Park will be open from June 15 through August 6 on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 am. The center serves families with children from birth to age 4, and provides a parent lounge, Baby & Me Room, parent education programs, social work consultation, toddler and preschool playrooms, and outdoor playtime. On Thursdays, bilingual staff facilitates activities in Spanish and English. Free Postpartum Depression Group meets on Wednesday afternoons. The center is open to all; a sliding scale fee is available. For information, call 847-433-0377.

**Special Delivery M.O.M.s**, a support group for mothers with, or expecting multiples, meets the second Tuesday of each month at St. Andrews Church in Mundelein. Activities include support group discussion, informational speakers, newsletters, playgroups, social activities and family outings. Visit the group's website at [www.sdmoms.Ocatch.com](http://www.sdmoms.Ocatch.com) or call 847-587-2748.

**Mothers of Preschoolers** meets the second and fourth Thursdays of the month from 9 to 11 am. MOPS is open to mothers with children through kindergarten age and meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church in Antioch. Find an opportunity to build friendships, find encouragement and support. Child care is provided. For more information, contact the church at 847-395-4117 or email [antiochefc@sbcglobal.net](mailto:antiochefc@sbcglobal.net).

**The MOMS Club Of Grayslake** offers support and socialization for mothers who stay at home to raise their children. The organization offers daytime outings, organized playgroups, a babysitting co-op, a book club and much more. Meetings are the second Thursday of every month at 9:30 am at Faith Baptist Church in Grayslake. For information or a listing of upcoming activities, call Missy at 847-548-6059.

**La Leche League Of NE Lake County** offers information and support to mothers interested in breastfeeding. Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month at 7 pm at the Zion-Benton Library, 2400 Gabriel in Zion. Moms-to-be and moms with small children are welcome. For breastfeeding information or help call, Michelle 262-857-9129, Tricia 847-775-0755, or Laura 847-722-7301.

**Monkey King: A Journey To China** is a cross-cultural exhibition at the Chicago Children's Museum, through July 2004. The exhibition, along with a full schedule of creative workshops, programs and performances, will share the rich and varied culture and traditions of China and bring Chinese cultural awareness to families. Visitors will discover the astonishing superpowers and humorous foibles of Monkey King, the unique hero of the Chinese epic Journey to the West (Xiyouji). This magical story has influenced Chinese art and culture, and been avidly shared by Chinese families for generations. Now, its adaptation as an interactive exhibition will enable this timeless tale to resonate with American families.

**Jr. Railroad: Model Trains In A Model Garden** runs through October 31 at Chicago Botanic Garden. This exhibit, back by popular demand, celebrates the natural beauty, geographic characteristics and plant diversity of the American landscape. Model trains navigate through miniature scenes of America's best-loved landmarks, in the 7,500 square foot railway garden. A 7-foot John Hancock Building joins the White House, Hollywood, Old Faithful Geyser and other handcrafted buildings by award-winning designer Paul Busse, amid tiny inspired gardens. The exhibit is open from 10 am to 5 pm daily. Admission fee applies. Parking is \$8.75. For more information about any of the Chicago Botanic Garden's programs and events, call 847-835-5440, or visit [www.chicagobotanic.org](http://www.chicagobotanic.org)

**Special Delivery: Bringing Books And Babies Together** is available at the Youth Services desk at Lake Villa District Library. A "care-kit" has a board book, along with other materials, to help you introduce the world of reading to your baby. Spanish editions are also available. Call the library at 847-356-7711 for information. ✕

## Kirk Players Host Free Children, Adult Drama Workshops Beginning June 14

Kirk Players announces its annual Children's Acting Workshops for kids ages 6-12. Workshops will be held Monday evenings, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., at Mundelein High School, 1350 W. Hawley St. Registration for the free workshops is on Monday, June 7, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 10 S. Lake St. in Mundelein.

Classes offer children a taste of acting, drama games and some improvisation. Kirk Players will sign up the first 100 children who register that evening. Classes will begin the following week, June 14, and run every Monday through July 26. Children must register to be included in the workshop.

Kirk Players also will host its annual Adult Acting Workshop for participants age 13 and up, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Monday, June 14, at Mundelein High School. Adults will work on acting scenes and short presentations. Pre-registration is not required; simply come to the high school auditorium on the first night and sign up. All are welcome.

The free adult workshops run every Monday evening, from June 14 through July 26. For further information, call Paddy Lynn at 847-566-6391.

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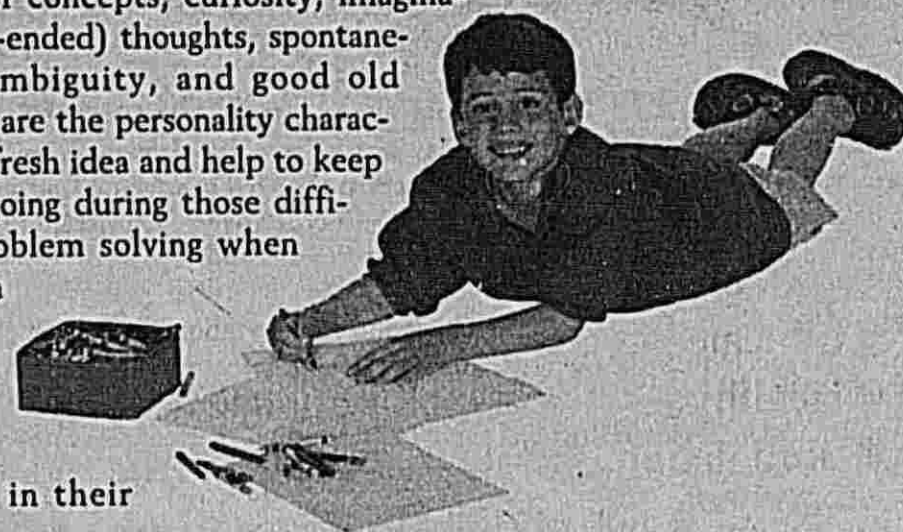
to do such things for them at home. Many teachers, too, in both public and private schools, strive to present a classroom atmosphere conducive to creative exploration. Some programs, however, are particularly geared toward providing these creative opportunities and build this emphasis right into their daily lessons and academic structure. Waldorf schools are one such example.

Donna Brooks, a Waldorf teacher at Water's Edge School in Wauconda, relates her experiences with their program by saying that it fosters creativity "first and foremost by presenting the children with a beautiful and imaginative classroom in which to flourish in their play and work." Of the Waldorf system, Brooks says, "It is an educational philosophy that believes all children are artists. Creativity, art, and imagination are an integral piece woven into the curriculum in the upper grades and the essence of what is fostered in the early-childhood classroom."

Having visited the school, I had the pleasure of seeing the arts in action and the children's delight at getting to express themselves through songs, puppet play, and various crafts. At a time when so many public school systems are cutting back on formal art and music education, Waldorf and Montessori programs continue to embrace them as a fundamental part of the child's learning experience. But teachers in any school system, of course, can support creative thinking and problem solving

in their classrooms, and it is to the child's advantage to be surrounded by individuals – parents, relatives, teachers, community members – who value creativity in all its forms.

How might we recognize the key creativity-inducing traits on the tip of every gifted/talented educator's tongue? Look for these while your children are at work and play: fluency (abundance) of ideas, flexibility in thinking, originality, elaboration, risk-taking, complexity of concepts, curiosity, imagination, divergent (open-ended) thoughts, spontaneity, tolerance of ambiguity, and good old perseverance. These are the personality characteristics that spark a fresh idea and help to keep creative individuals going during those difficult moments of problem solving when the solution seems a long way off. These are also the traits we adults can especially encourage as we guide our children in their creative endeavors.



## Talking To Kids About Drugs, from page 14

television, read books or magazines, or use the internet – the issue of substance abuse has already touched their lives. If you are not computer-savvy, you can go into any substance abuse counseling agency and ask for handouts, pamphlets – any information they can offer about substances. Believe me; we are happy to give you all the information we can. An informed public – especially informed parents – makes our job easier. And being informed is an important part of talking to kids about drugs. ✕

Terence A. Bardell, MA is the Youth Services Coordinator for the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center.

## Kirk Players' Closes Season With Curious Savage

### Mundelein High School Auditorium, June 11 & 12

Kirk Players is proud to present the final show of its 38th season, *Curious Savage*, on Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12. Both productions will be performed in the air-conditioned Mundelein High School auditorium, 1350 W. Hawley St. Curtain for both productions will be 8 p.m.

Written by John Patrick, *Curious Savage* is a warm and gentle comedy about an elderly woman who is deposited in an institution by her stepchildren. There, she discovers the warmth and dignity of the gentle inmates of "The Cloisters." The inmates help her as she matches wits with her self-absorbed, greedy stepchildren. Throughout it all, she maintains a refreshing dignity and humor, which makes the story richly engaging.

More information about the show and ticket availability is available by contacting Paddy Lynn at 847-566-6391. ✕

## Sparkling Your Child's Imagination

And, for some quick and easy ways to fire your child's imagination any day, try these longtime favorites:

- Tell stories – Yes, with "voices," and let your child help create the tale, even if the plot becomes wildly improbable – the goofier the better. See where the story takes you. (Maybe your child will want to act out parts or make puppets of the characters, etc.)

- Get out the art supplies – Paint, glue, sculpt, draw, mold, build, cut, and color. Invest in a smock (or use one of Daddy's old shirts). Don't be stuck on tired old uses for color. Grass can be painted orange. The sun can be purple. Play-Doh aliens can have stringy red hair. Help your child to be open to new interpretations.

- Give your child "space" – In other words, nix the activity schedule for the afternoon, snap off the TV and computer, and leave your child in peace in a room with simple toys. Let her get "bored" and, if complaints come floating back to you, elicit a promise from her to do something together only after she has played independently for a set period of time (i.e. 15 minutes or a half hour, depending on the child's age).

- Nurture your own creativity – Let your child see you painting watercolors, writing poetry, playing the piano, building a computer system, or decorating a three-tiered cake. Invite him to join in (with his own materials). Actions speak louder than words in this case, and your child won't miss the message that creative expression is something his parents genuinely value. ✕

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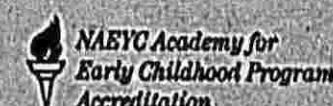
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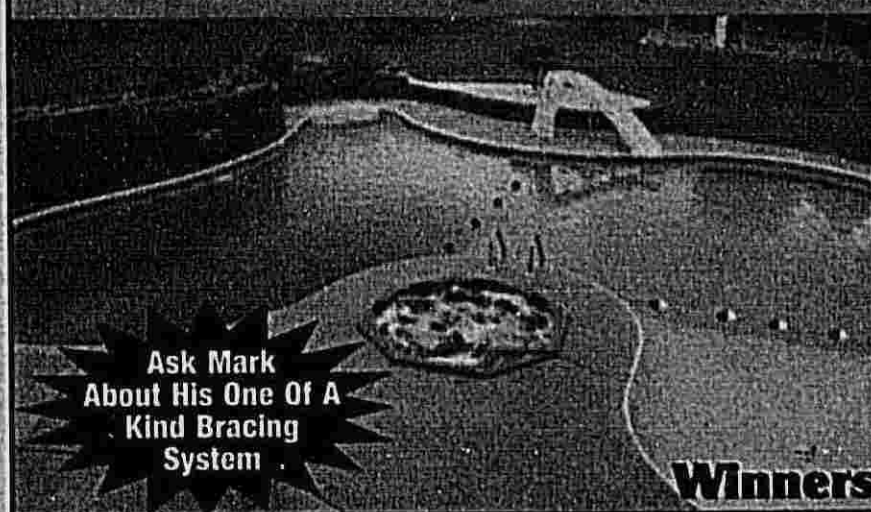
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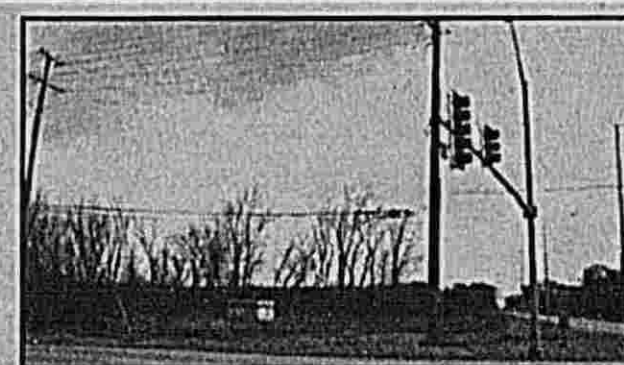
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## Using water to create a backyard oasis

Stress is a fact of life in today's hectic society. With the demands of work, school, families and a never-ending list of hobbies and activities, many find it nearly impossible to find a moment to relax, whether alone or with friends and family. It's become increasingly important to create a tranquil environment within the home, or in your backyard, to combat the effects of everyday tension on your mind, body and soul.

Imagine floating in the ocean, lazily drifting down a river or simply enjoying the warmth of a bathtub. Listen to the sounds of water, and think about how it feels. Water is the most nurturing of all the elements, yet we frequently take its restorative properties for granted. By incorporating a few simple water elements into your backyard landscape, you can create a tranquil oasis to soothe frayed nerves at the end of the day.

### Hot Tubs

Hot tubs are a beautiful and functional option if you want to include a water element in your backyard. By incorporating a spa into your landscape, you can provide an aesthetically pleasing alcove for entertainment and relaxation in the comfort and convenience of your own home.

From soothing hydro massage jets to tranquil waterfall features to dynamic lighting and music systems, there are many options that make a hot tub both relaxing and beautiful. Manufacturers such as Hot Spring Spas ([www.hotspring.com](http://www.hotspring.com)) offer hot tubs with built-in water features that combine the tranquil sound of flowing water with powerful jets to provide a soothing, hydro massage experience.

### Water Gardens

Water gardens are becoming one of the most popular elements integrated into landscape projects. Not only do they increase property value, but the soothing sound of running water creates a relaxing atmosphere. Water gardens can easily be created in all shapes and sizes and can be designed to fit virtually any existing landscape. By incorporating a variety of decorative rocks and plants, homeowners can add their own personal touch to the garden. There are many options available at home centers to create the ideal water garden. From do-it-yourself kits to professional landscaping, homeowners on any budget can easily recreate their favorite garden scene in their backyard.

### Water Fountains

With the increase in home sales and new home production, many homeowners are facing the challenge of limited outdoor space in exchange for a larger house. A decorative fountain can enliven a patio, deck or backyard of any size with the sound of running water. Fountain options are seemingly endless, ranging from ground-level, trickling water spouts to statues with flowing water cascading into large basins. For tight spaces, choose a one-piece fountain with the water falling into an attached basin. For a more decorative approach, surround the fountain with flowering vines or place it in a secluded corner amidst a variety of outdoor foliage. The inclusion of this simple feature can heighten the atmosphere and create a calming nook in your backyard.

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**S**nuggled deep in the trees, or out on an open prairie, the Frosty (500-08) is a regal country farmhouse. It is a two-story home with numerous windows and large wrap-around covered porch. It has a three-car garage that adds to its appeal.

The vaulted entry has the formal living room on the left and a circular staircase on the right. The living room has four large windows that bathe the room in light as well as a fireplace to provide heat and ambiance during those dark winter months.

Through an archway is the formal dining room, again with four large windows

## FROSTY

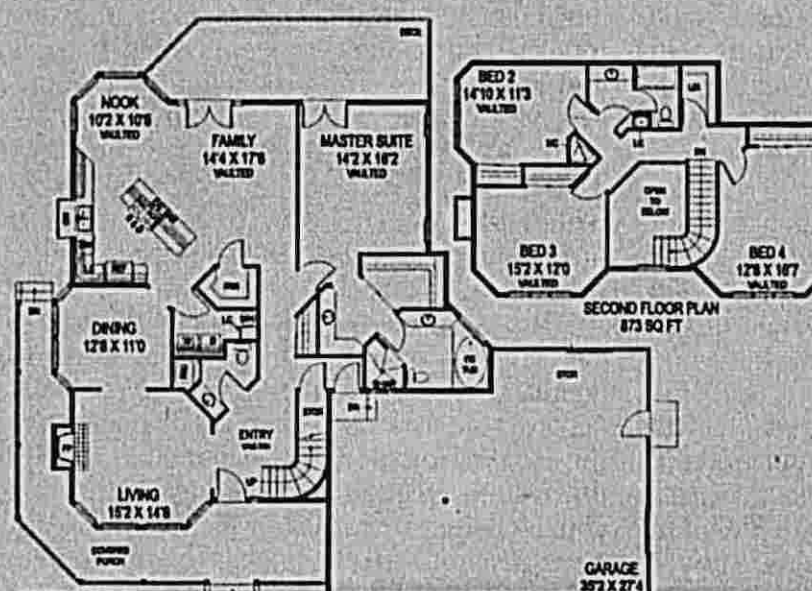


family room to the deck in the rear. In the center of the Frosty is a walk-in pantry and the utility room. A washer/dryer is located on one wall with the laundry chute from upstairs on the other. On the opposite side of this area towards the entry is a half bath and a closet containing the forced air unit.

An enormous master suite completes the right side of this beautiful home. The main suite is vaulted and also has French doors opening to the deck. A large walk-in closet is across from the sink/vanity area. The master bath has an oversized tub and a custom shower as well as another sink.

Upstairs are three large vaulted bedrooms and a full bath with a tub and the laundry chute. Each bedroom has a long wall closet, and three windows that brighten the rooms with light. There is a large linen closet next to the bathroom.

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facing the side of the yard. The "L" shaped kitchen runs along the left wall with the bayed nook in the rear. The kitchen is very open with an island in the middle that has the range/oven and an eating bar. A Lazy Susan is in the corner of the counter for ease of reaching items in that out-of-the-way area.

The kitchen faces the large vaulted family room. French doors open off the

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## Buyers cite premium location as a key factor in purchasing

The real estate adage that "the three most important things about a home are location, location and location" may be a bit of an overstatement, but not by much.

Especially for buyers who are moving up to their second, third or fourth homes, a better location becomes one of the most important reasons for a change in address.

"Many features of a home can be changed but the location can't be altered," said Jill Steward, manager of the Baird & Warner Hinsdale sales office. "For this reason, location is a key component in every home purchase decision. However, buyers have differing views of what constitutes a prime location; location is essentially a quality of life issue."

While some buyers envision their dream homes in the country, surrounded by open space, mature trees and panoramic vistas, these areas are growing harder to find as development takes place.

"Home is the place where people go to be

renewed and restored, so it is easy to see why the total environment plays such an important part in the purchasing decision," said Sue Vanek, manager of the Far Northwest Suburban office of Baird & Warner. "Many McHenry County communities are great for people who want to live close to nature, with mature trees and other scenic amenities. Several golf course communities as well as homes along the Fox River and Crystal Lake provide a resort lifestyle that makes it possible to feel like you're on vacation all year long."

Many communities offer attractive lifestyles to buyers who desire a more affordable home yet with lifestyle amenities.

Whatever the amenities that make the location "prime" for a buyer, especially desirable locations will be priced accordingly. Real estate professionals are educated and experienced in researching market conditions and advising buyers and sellers on pricing.



# Everything about estimates

## Moving day

If people spend months looking for a new home and weeks packing, why do people spend so little time finding a mover? Choosing a mover is not something to be taken lightly. If you do it properly, you'll avoid hassles and additional expenses on moving day.

The first thing you need to do is pick a time frame for your move. (The American Moving and Storage Association recommends that you begin making all your moving arrangements four to six weeks before the moving date.) Remember, most people want to move during the months of May to September, when the kids are out of school and business tends to be slower. So, if you want to move during that time of year, be sure to book in advance. If possible, move at another time of the year — you may even be able to snag a lower rate for moving off-season.

Also keep in mind that many people want to move at the beginning or the end of the month, when leases are up and mortgages are due. If you can, move in the middle of the month to help you snag both your desired mover and moving date.

Then, it's time to find someone who can do that moving for you, when you want to do it. Moving companies provide a variety of services for a range of fees. Talk with different movers to compare their services. Ask friends

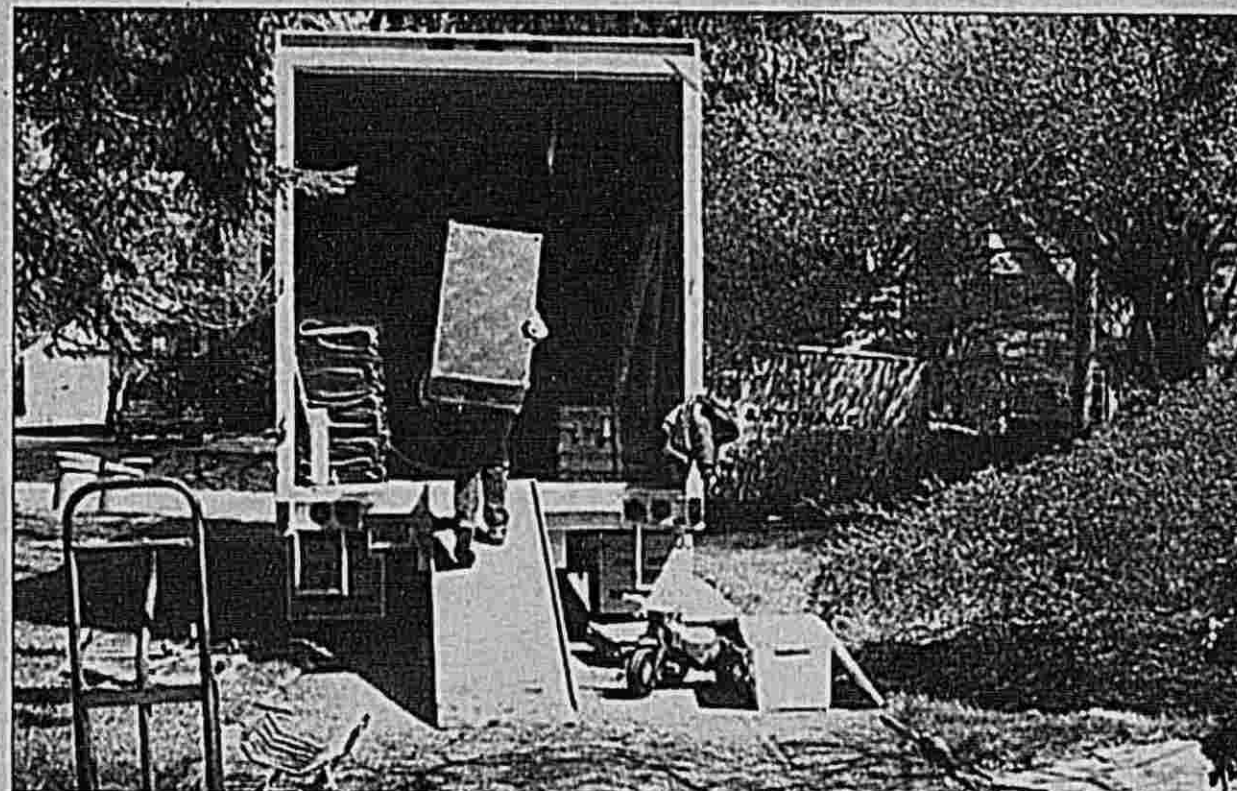
and neighbors or consult the Better Business Bureau for their recommendations and referrals. Then call two or three movers and ask them to come to your home to do an estimate and put it in writing. The types of estimates are:

- non-binding estimate: an approximate cost provided by the mover to give you a general cost of the move; doesn't bind the mover to the estimated cost; final charges are based on the actual weight and tariff; additional services are dealt with at delivery time and may require that the estimate be voided or revised

- binding estimate: agreement made in advance with the mover that guarantees the total cost of the move based on the quantities and services shown on the estimate; additional services at delivery time may require that the estimate be voided or revised

- not-to-exceed estimate: called different names by various movers; an estimate based on a binding estimate or on actual cost — whichever is lower

To get the best estimate, show the movers everything you want to move. Don't forget to go into the attic, basement, garage, shed, closets and underneath beds. Discuss how much they'll pack for you (and related charges) and the cost of any other services they can provide you. Anything that's not included in the estimate will be tacked on later, so be as accurate



Be sure to get an accurate moving estimate so you won't have any surprise expenses on moving day.

as possible to get the most precise estimate.

Now, you have a few estimates and don't know which one to choose. Estimates will differ from company to company to stay competitive, but they should be within an acceptable range. If the estimate seems too good to be true, it probably is. When a mover gives an offer that's significantly below the others, examine it carefully before accepting it. However, when dealing with personal possessions, it's best to disregard cost and go with the

most reputable company.

When you are getting an estimate, also ask about payment arrangements. Many moving companies require payments in cash, certified check or money order. Most don't accept credit cards or personal checks. Know this answer in advance so you aren't stuck running to the bank on the day of your move.

Follow these tips and you won't have any surprises on moving day!





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# Restyle with new tile

**T**he next time you run the vacuum over your worn-down, dirty carpet, take a moment to daydream. Wouldn't it be great if you were instead sweeping a broom over your brand new tile floor?

Tile is not only easier to keep clean than carpet, but easier to install, available in more colors and designs, and suitable for more surfaces — floors, walls and countertops. It looks great in every room in the house, from the entryway to the kitchen, formal dining room, living room, bedrooms and bathrooms.

The nice thing about tile is it comes in so many different shapes, sizes, colors and designs, there's something out there that will appeal to everyone. For instance, Italian tile manufacturers offer bright colors and bold patterns, yet tiles from Spain come in deeper colors and more delicate textures. The variety is seemingly limitless.

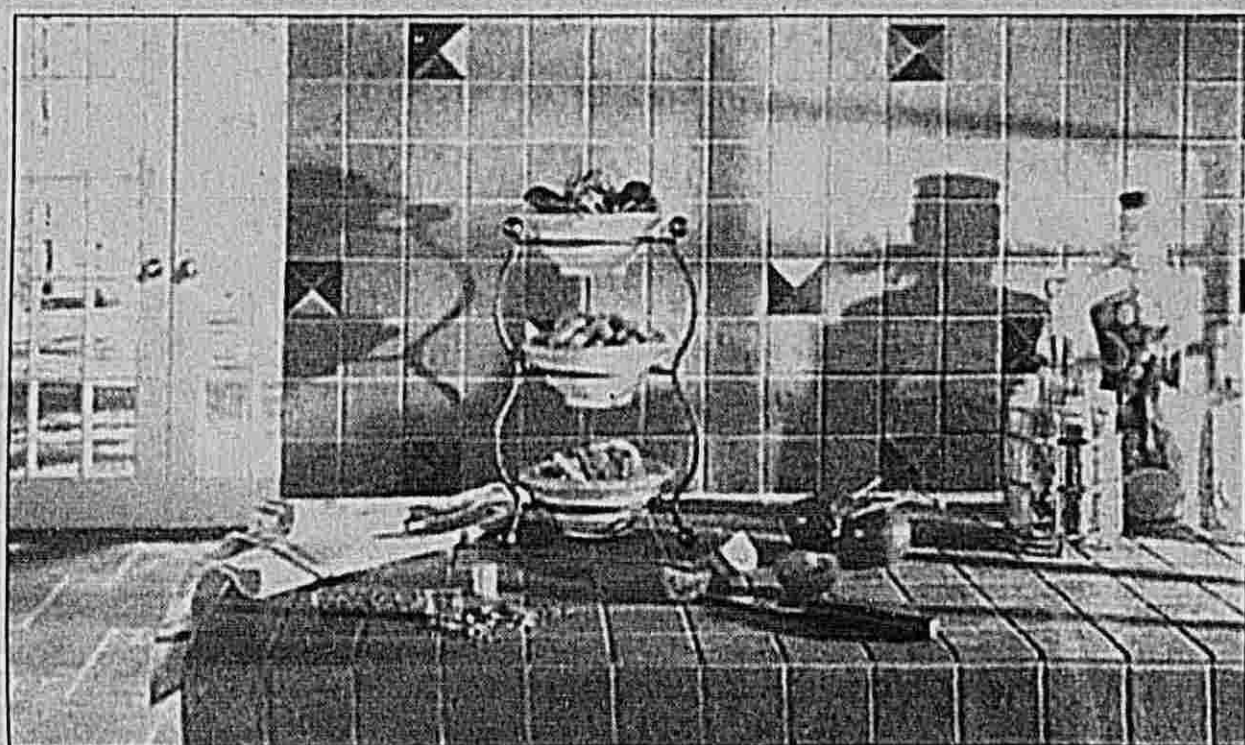
One of the leading trends is how people can use tile to create a luxurious, spa-like feel in their homes. New homes already have "the look," and people with older homes want it too. According

to the National Kitchen and Bath Association, consumers are replacing showers with whirlpool tubs; changing out toilets and sinks; adding new vanities; and replacing vinyl flooring with tile.

Perhaps the most important thing consumers need to understand when they start a remodel project is that all tile is not created equal. Durable ceramic or porcelain tile works best for high traffic areas like the kitchen, foyer and bathroom because they're wear-resistant and clean up easily, while natural stone tile works best in a kitchen backsplash or as a chair rail border.

Other factors to keep in mind when choosing a tile — some unglazed tile requires the application of a sealer or grout release before installation; grout can stain porcelain and other unglazed tile products so it should be tested before being spread; and some tiles, especially matte or deeply textured surfaces, may require more aggressive cleaning than simple mopping.

Tile is exceptionally versatile, not only in terms of visual appeal but also for installations. It is equally at home in a rustic setting as it is in a more contemporary, modern design. For more information on tile, log on to [www.coverings.com](http://www.coverings.com).



Tile offers diverse design possibilities. You can carry a theme up from the floor to the countertop and backsplash.

## Elliot steps up to the challenge in staircase design

Just as a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, a staircase is usually thought of in the same manner, connecting the "social" main floor of a home to the "private" bedrooms on the second floor.

Today's staircases can lead in every direction: from the front, side and rear of the home; L-shaped, U-shaped, J-shaped and T-shaped routes, among others.

"As necessary and utilitarian as they are, staircases can be a real design challenge, cutting right through the middle of the home," said Mark Elliott, prominent Lakeland builder. "Therefore, the staircase needs to be flexible, in a sense, to add to the home's design rather than dictate it."

Elliott notes that a staircase can be a unique architectural element in a home, "a mixture of

both style and convenience, and so it should make the most of both."

Staircases can complement expansive, airy kitchens which boast custom-designed cabinets, handcrafted granite counter tops, built-in major appliances and separate breakfast areas opening to private patios through glass sliding doors, electric and gas ranges, built-in microwave ovens, dishwashers and disposers. Luxury bathrooms include Jacuzzi-brand soaking tubs, ceramic-tile flooring, tub and shower surrounds, custom quality vanity cabinets, cultured marble sinks and separate walk-in showers with glass doors.

Skylights, whirlpool tubs and upgrades of carpeting, appliances, counter tops and flooring finish materials are popular, but nothing says luxury like a contemporary staircase.

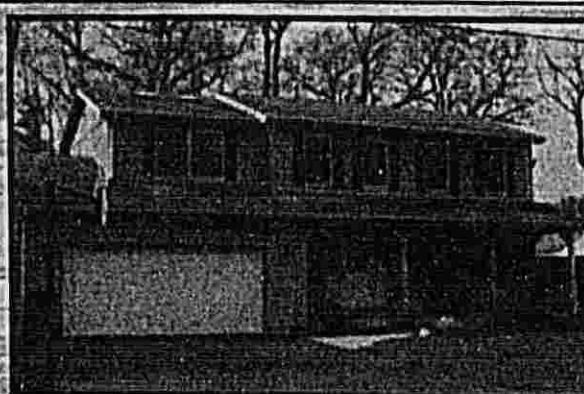
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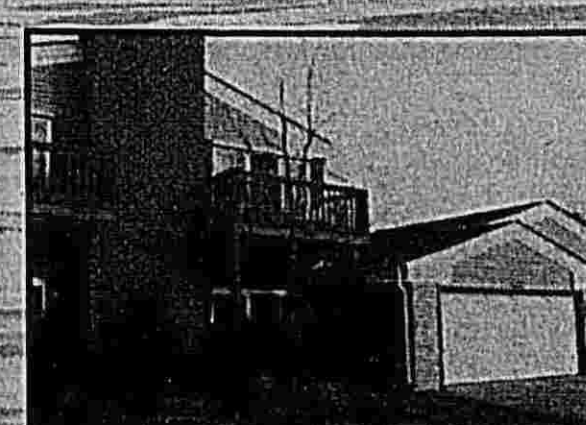
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# Groom your lawn for summer entertaining

**T**he air is warm, the days are long, and the grass is green. There's nothing better than sharing a barbeque with a few friends in your own backyard. So go ahead, fire up the grill, because taking care of your lawn is just as easy as planning that barbeque.

**Clean up.** Getting ready for a barbeque starts long before the guests arrive. So start sprucing up your lawn a few weeks ahead of time.

**Examine** your lawn for signs of disease and insects and treat if necessary.

- If you have weeds, use a grass catcher to collect clippings and weed seeds — then apply a post-emergence broadleaf herbicide.

**Check your equipment.** It would be difficult to have a barbeque if you couldn't get the grill going. Safe and functional equipment is essential. Lawn mowers require regular maintenance on at least an annual basis; so follow these maintenance ideas:

- Refer to your operator's manual for a complete list. Some maintenance tasks include changing the oil, replacing the spark plug and checking the air filtration system.

- Keep mower blades sharp and balanced. Dull and unbalanced mower blades produce a ragged cut, causing grass to yellow and creating an entryway for disease.

- If you find yourself too busy with party prep to do your own mower maintenance, consider having a professional equipment dealer take care of it for you.

**Prepare the food.** Properly prepared food is the key to any summer barbeque. Try these preparation tasks and feeding tips for your lawn:

- Mow for hot weather. Raise your mower deck and cut at the maximum height to enhance stress tolerance. For the remainder of the season, cut only the top one-third of the grass plant during each mowing.

- Feed the lawn. Just like your guests, your lawn needs food too. A lawn should receive food a month after it starts growing and during any growth spurts. You can use fertilizer to perk up your lawn as long as it has enough water.

- Manage lawn growth. Water encourages growth, but a growing lawn can become like a visiting houseguest, eating more food and requiring you to keep more food on hand. However, if your lawn is dormant because of a drought, there's no need to feed it.

**Refreshments.** During warm summer months, it's important to stay well-hydrated.

- Watch for dehydration. Some signs include curling grass blades and a bluish-green color. Another sign is footprinting — if you can see your footprints in the grass, your grass is thirsty.

- Finishing touches. Polish the grill, sweep off the deck, and add a little garnish to the dinner plates.

- Once your lawn is healthy, green and even, use an edger, string trimmer and blower to give it that professional look.

And last but not least, who to invite? Everyone of course. With a few simple steps, you'll have a lush green lawn perfect for any outdoor entertaining.

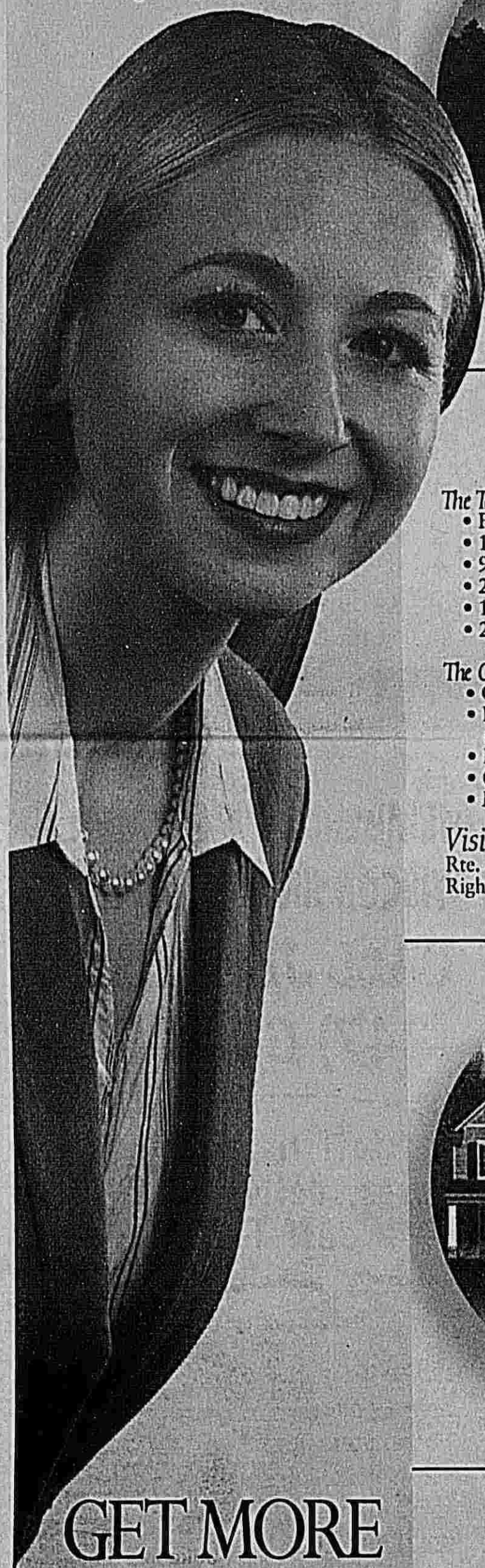


Most lawns need about an inch of water per week.

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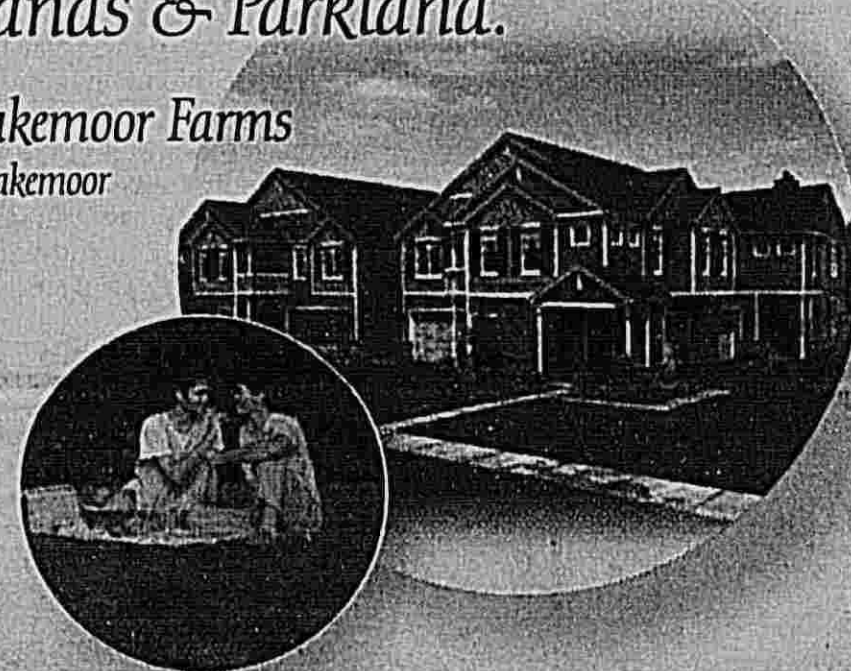
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2339 Ashbrook Lane, 221,000  
478 West Trail Court, 337,000  
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847 Essex, 170,000  
953 Cambridge Court, 256,000  
1053 Popes Creek Circle, 325,400  
610 Shakespeare Drive, 216,000  
435 Briarcliff, 201,000  
10 Galleon Court, 255,000  
9 Windjammer Court, 255,500  
884 Tylerton Cir., 265,000  
1094 Williamsburg, 393,000  
457 Signal Ln., 285,000  
553 Shakespeare, 239,900  
895 Essex Circle, 168,000  
10 Devonshire Court, 135,000  
381 York Dr., 331,500  
251 Parker Drive, 400,000  
1450 Mayfair Lane, 270,000  
18614 Sterling Court, 165,000  
927 Chesapeake Blvd., 325,000  
1022 Norfolk Lane, 296,000  
1704 Westphalian Ct., 242,000

## GURNEE

312 Hawthorne, 213,900  
18357 Linda Ln., 181,445  
1583 Shire Court, 180,000  
225 Southridge Dr., 250,000  
1490 Millstone Lane, 265,000  
30 Lancaster Circle, 168,000  
591 Dunham Rd., 114,080  
7538 Dada Dr., 328,500  
6935 Bentley Dr., 272,5000  
1055 Suffolk Court, 378,000  
1303 Almaden Lane, 256,000  
436 Magnolia Ave., 247,000  
1012 Surrey Cr., 315,000  
5116 Carol Lane, 159,900  
690 Chandler, 179,000  
424 Long Hill Rd., 410,000  
7563 Dada Dr., 380,000  
36263 Mill Court, 205,000

1632 Newgate Court, 280,000  
34263 Old Walnut Circle, 300,000  
608 Angelo Ave., 390,000  
711 Creekside Cir., 243,500  
1526 Almaden Lane, 316,000  
1043 Spruce Street, 303,000  
4168 Bennett, 175,000  
536 Tanglewood, 278,500

## LAKE VILLA

1717 Elderberry Dr., 270,338  
25402 Dering Lane, 520,000  
319 Greenview, 256,000  
20671 Lake Ct., 165,000  
1211 Beverly Dr., 343,891  
328 Cedar Ridge Dr., 324,900  
1213 Tyler Court, 168,000  
424 Benton Rd., 292,900  
333 Cedar Ridge Dr., 388,649  
38040 Peninsula Rd., 540,000  
1242 Ridgewood Ln., 382,615  
37534 Lake Shore Dr., 790,000  
1229 Ridgewood Ln., 427,994  
1245 Ridgewood Ln., 342,882  
307 Cedar Ridge Dr., 432,999  
1226 Ridgewood Ln., 445,773  
316 Cedar Ridge Dr., 360,964  
633 Winchester Ln., 170,000  
36426 Mary Ct., 144,000  
37477 Granada, 557,000

## LIBERTYVILLE

1470 Lancaster (Lot 14), 370,367  
337 Austin, 330,000  
705 Paddock Court, 425,000  
190 Red Top Drive, 370,000  
6364 Old Oak Drive, 960,000  
1996 Egret Court, 490,000

## MUNDELEIN

326 Pershing Ave., 280,000  
1625 Brighton Dr., 370,000  
122 Southport Rd., 228,000  
21174 Lakeway Parkway, 339,000  
132 Southport, 211,000

909 Hillside, 320,000  
418 Grove, 170,000  
200 Hawley, 180,000  
20740 Park, 206,000  
58 Emerald, 224,000  
2109 Clarewood Lane, 206,5000  
627 Woodhaven Dr., 180,000  
25653 Willow Springs Rd., 293,000  
1734 Victoria, 342,500  
1312 Kettering Rd., 420,000  
1114 Lawrence Dr., 55,000  
1108 Lawrence Dr., 55,000  
1132 Lawrence Dr., 55,000  
1050 Wren's Gate, 330,000  
309 Hawley, 216,000  
744 Bonniebrook, 226,000  
904 Granville Ave., 348,000  
187 Springbrook Court, 333,000  
507 Lakeshore Dr., 170,000  
1340 Newport, 273,500  
904 Noel Drive, 241,000

## OLD MILL CREEK

18940 Millburn Rd., 85,500

## PARK CITY

339 Devonshire, 199,900  
3868 Harwick, 191,000

## ROUND LAKE

43 Durham, 257,750  
34383 Goldenrod Court, 148,945  
1436 Abington Ln., 257,910  
311 Maple, 165,900  
478 Overlook Trail, 285,000  
48 Durham, 285,625  
439 Lakewood, 132,000  
1985 Meadowview Dr., 335,000  
575 Wildspring, 215,500  
386 Litchfield, 164,921  
493 Litchfield, 146,157  
1522 Woodridge, 145,000  
199 Wagonwood, 219,000  
526 Beechwood, 189,900  
765 Providence, 182,000  
1267 Komar, 202,000  
34341 Barberry Rd., 157,000  
24967 Orchard Place, 169,000  
139 Blue Heron Court, 270,500  
635 Parkside Dr., 167,900  
277 Treehouse Ln., 126,000  
310 Havenwood Drive, 230,000  
421 Sweetdover, 166,260

## ROUND LAKE BEACH

2208 Sedgewood Ct., 158,000

1604 Leslie, 166,000  
2355 Fox Chase Drive., 166,000  
1083 Village Dr., 134,200  
1187 Red Oak Circle, 117,000  
1125 Hickory, 122,000  
2426 Periwinkle Way, 177,000  
2519 Cherry Cove Court., 253,000  
1610 Melrose Ave, 135,500  
1174 Village Dr., 111,417  
179 Lindsay Dr., 84,000  
1402 Pleasant Dr., 149,000  
1628 Poplar, 154,900  
2123 Sunrise, 154,900  
1281 Red Oak Circle, 122,000  
2327 Ln., 162,600  
1435 Springbrook Court, 85,7500  
1509 Woodridge Dr., 128,000  
1488 Sandbar Ct., 80,000  
1512 Round Lake Dr., 129,000

## SPRING GROVE

9403 Judge Court, 268,000  
202 Coventry Ave., 168,000  
502 Deer Run, 277,500  
38105 Harold Pl., 19,000  
506 Deer Run, 243,000  
7212 Solon Rd., 332,0000  
1208 Main St., 309,900  
7305 Lone Oak Rd., 295,000  
8411 Squirrel Dr., 295,000  
1510 Elm, 281,000  
1516 Beech, 320,000  
8420 Country Shire, 400,000  
1320 Nippersink, 157,500  
509 Deer Run, 274,900

## VERNON HILLS

820 Peter, 430,000  
1004 Centurion, 128,700  
1719 Stanwich Rd., 580,000  
408 Albany Lane, 260,000  
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344 Ashwood, 151,500  
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1113 Eisenhower, 179,500  
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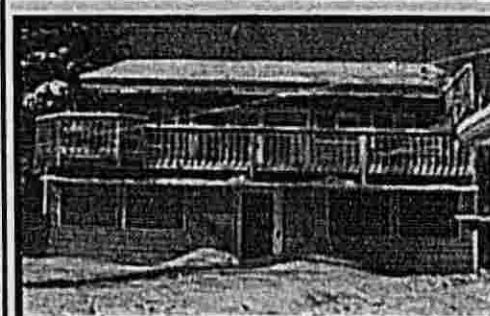
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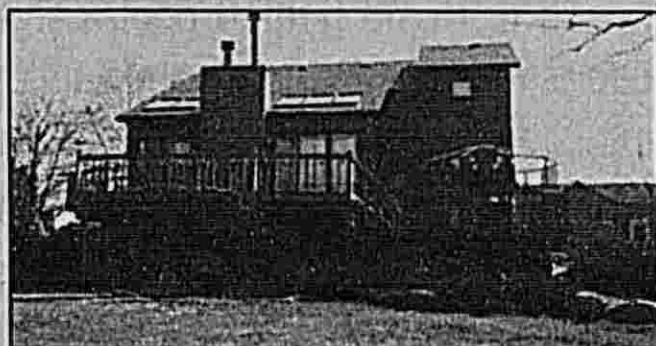


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On a cul-de-sac sits this 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth colonial with ceramic foyer, Pergo kit flr, fam rm w/lp & vaulted ceiling, formal din rm & liv rm w/french doors, nicely fin rec rm in full bsmt, lovely yard with patio. Lake Villa GS & Grayslake HS, in Round Lake Beach

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### PRETTY AS A PICTURE

Lovely brick & vinyl sided split level with a great yard backing to a pond. This 4 bdr, 2 bath home has new carpet in liv. rm., hall, & stairs. New foyer flr, charming country kit, fireplace in fam rm, and large deck to enjoy the view. Lindenhurst.

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### COUNTRY SETTING

In Spring Grove, this charming 4 bdrm 2.5 bth approximately 2400 sq ft colonial has lots of perennials and a fenced yard. You'll love the stone fireplace in the fam rm off the oak cabinet kit. Full bsmt, 2.5 car garage.

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### PEACEFUL VIEWS

Backing to open land, this 4 bdrm, 2 bth raised ranch offers oak cabinet kit w/pergo flrs, remodeled LL bth w/tile flr, large deck to enjoy view, roof 3 yrs, water softener 2 yrs, large backyard w/2 shed, 2.5 car garage. Lake Villa

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### ADORABLE & SPACIOUS

This 3 bdrm ranch is perfect if starting up or slowing down. Walking distance to schools, too. With a huge master, large dining rm and kit (new wood laminate flooring), nice sized backyard, this home has lots of room to roam. Lindenhurst

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### HERON HARBOR BEAUTY

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### PEACEFUL PARADISE

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# How to make an elegant fountain for your garden

**Y**ou've weeded the flower beds, planted the vegetable garden and dusted off your patio furniture. Now comes the fun part: adding some decorative elements to your garden. And what better way to pull your design together than with an elegant fountain?

With a fountain as its centerpiece, your garden will become a wonderful secluded retreat from the hectic outside world.

But sometimes it's hard to find exactly the right fountain.

"Most people have a particular kind of garden; it could be formal or casual, contemporary or old-fashioned," says Larrisa Gleason of the Beckett Corporation, a water gardening products manufacturer. "If you haven't found a fountain to suit your style and have some garden materials you want to put to use, get creative and make your own," she suggests.

Here is an easy project for homeowners who want to create their own elegant, three-tiered fountain using some lightweight planters that are designed to look just like terracotta. All you'll need is a Beckett fountain pump, three planters, a drill, some tubing and small finishing rocks.



Fountains not only add a beautiful visual accent to an outdoor space, they also create a soothing sound that blocks out noise from the street or the neighbors.

## Three-tier planter fountain

This custom-made fountain recirculates water in a steady stream pumped up through multiple layers of pottery. The water cascades down the sides reentering the large pot on the bottom through holes that are drilled into the second tier.

1. Drill one larger hole on the side of the medium planter that will face the "back." This hole should be large enough for the end of the pump cord to go through. Drill a hole at the bottom center of the smallest and medium size planters to fit the tubing that will be threaded through the hole. The tubing should fit snugly. Check diameter size before drilling. Add four small bit-sized holes for drainage in the "lip" of the planter at 12, 3, 6 and 9 o'clock. These holes will be hidden with decorative rocks.

2. With the large planter right side up, place the pump in the bottom. Thread the electrical cord through the large hole in the medium planter. Cut the tubing long enough to fit on the pump and extend approximately 3 inches above the top of the small planter. Place the tubing on the pump.

3. With the medium planter turned upside down, thread the tubing through the bottom center hole. Repeat for the smallest planter.

4. Press the top two planters down to fit snugly on top of the large planter base. Trim any excess tubing beyond one inch at the top of the smallest planter. Place decorative rocks on the top of the small planter base to camouflage the tubing and around the rim between the medium and large planters. Plug in and viola, a fountain fiesta!

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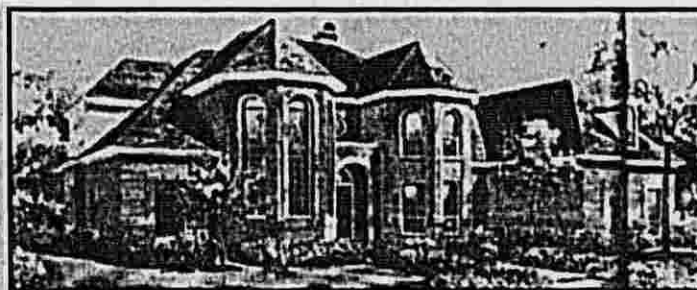
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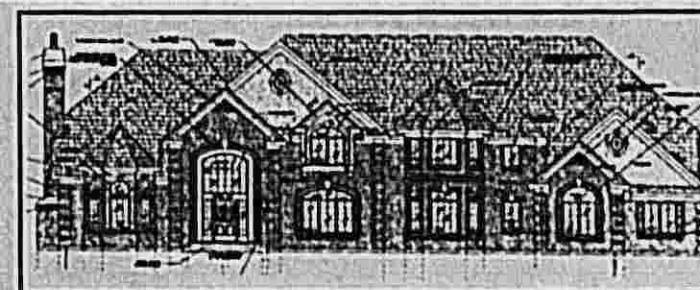
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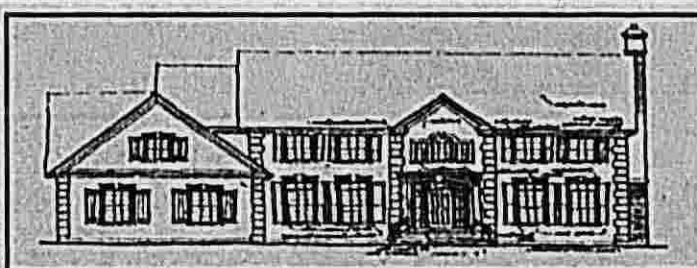
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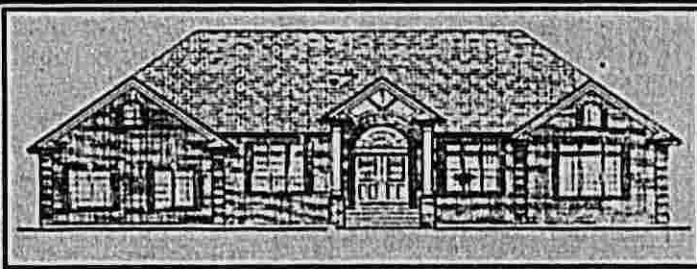
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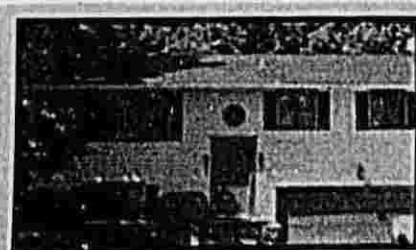


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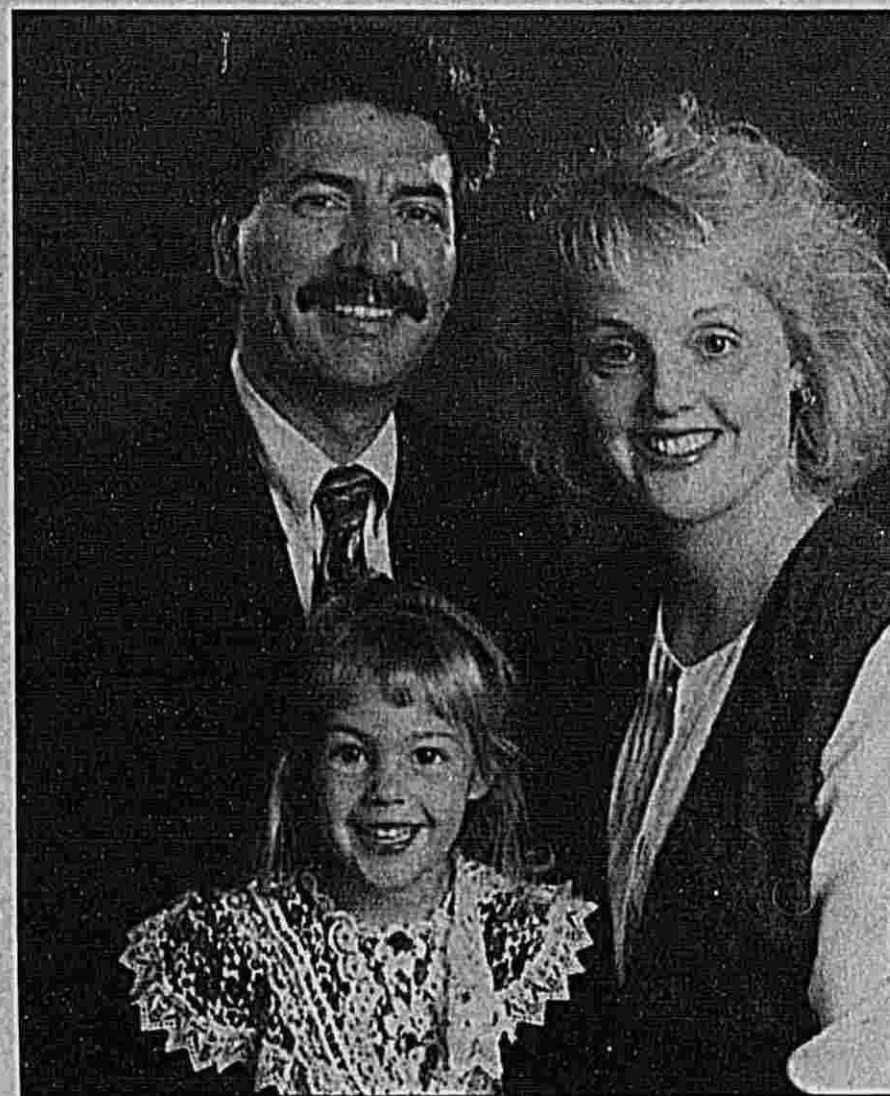
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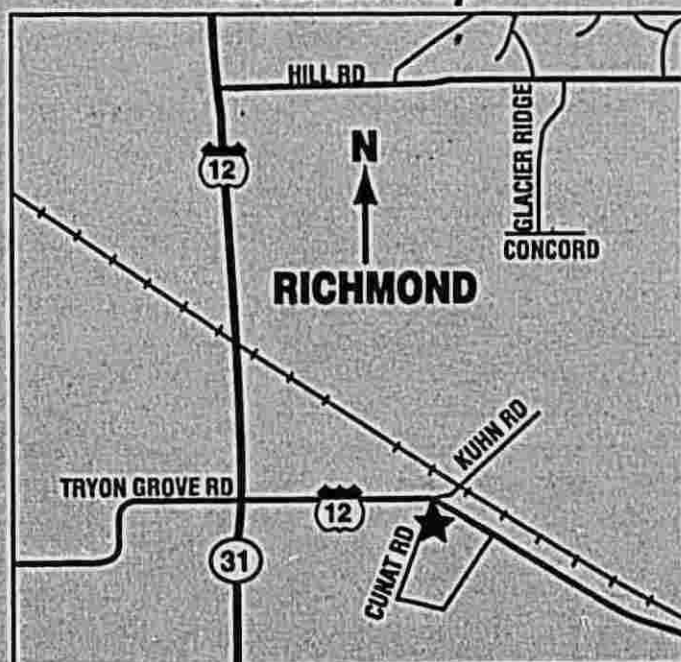
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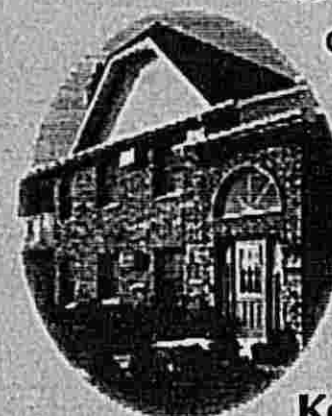


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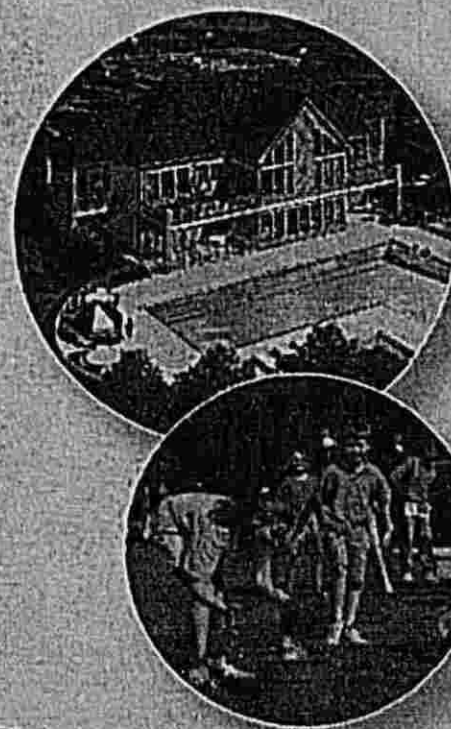
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*Although Antioch's Taste of Summer will be the largest in years, with 14 food vendors, the "taste" it offers is much more complete than what food alone can offer.*

"This is a true community event," said Barbara Porch, director of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry. "Everyone comes out and everyone participates. It really showcases what Antioch has to offer."

Taste of Summer begins on Thursday, July 22 and runs through Sunday, July 25. Sidewalk sales run all day long during all four days of the event, and food booths open at 11 a.m. daily. While the sidewalk sales are obviously held in front of the stores in the downtown area, the accompanying carnival, food booths, music and activities are held off of the Orchard Street extension by the Brook Memorial Wetland Sanctuary and Bandshell.

Several bands will take the stage throughout the weekend. Mr. Myer's Caribbean Rock is the musical opener on Thursday from 7-10 p.m. On Friday, the Mike Lescher Band performs from 5-7 p.m. followed by Mike Myers Caribbean Rock from 7-10 p.m.

On Saturday, a new-to-Antioch band, The Heroes, perform from 5-7 p.m. and are followed by BBI Live.

"A lot of these bands are back by popular demand and are well known in our area," Porch said. "We're very excited about bringing The Heroes to town. They often perform at the Milwaukee Zoo and are family-oriented and play a variety of music, in super heroes costumes."

As the finale, American English, the Beatles impressionist band, plays from 2-4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

As all the music and dancing and other activities



are bound to create an appetite, the Taste, of course, offers a variety of good food. Tasty delights from Dairy Queen, Casperson Company, The Rib House, Golden Panda, Antioch Pizza, Chocolate Obsession, Triple Ps, U Jeans American Bar and Grille, Big Apple Bagels, Charcoal Delights, Grande Jake's, JS Concessions, Mexican Paradise Café and the Brat Shop will be available to fill the empty spots. Items on the menu include brats, burritos, corn dogs, fried ice cream, gyros, bagel sandwiches,

smoothies, pizza slices, chocolate fondue, poppers, egg rolls, ribs, elephant ears and Blizzards.

Additionally, there will be Bingo from noon-3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and Magical Impressions from 1-4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Carnival hours are as follows: 5-10 p.m. on Thursday with \$15 wrist bands available; 3-11 p.m. on Friday; noon-11 p.m. on Saturday, with \$15 wrist bands from noon-5 p.m.; and opening at noon on Sunday, with wristbands from noon-5 p.m.

There will be signage directing Taste-goers to parking, as well as the events. Porch said, "Since moving to this location, we've been able to do things without infringing on the parking of the regular shops on the east side of Main Street."

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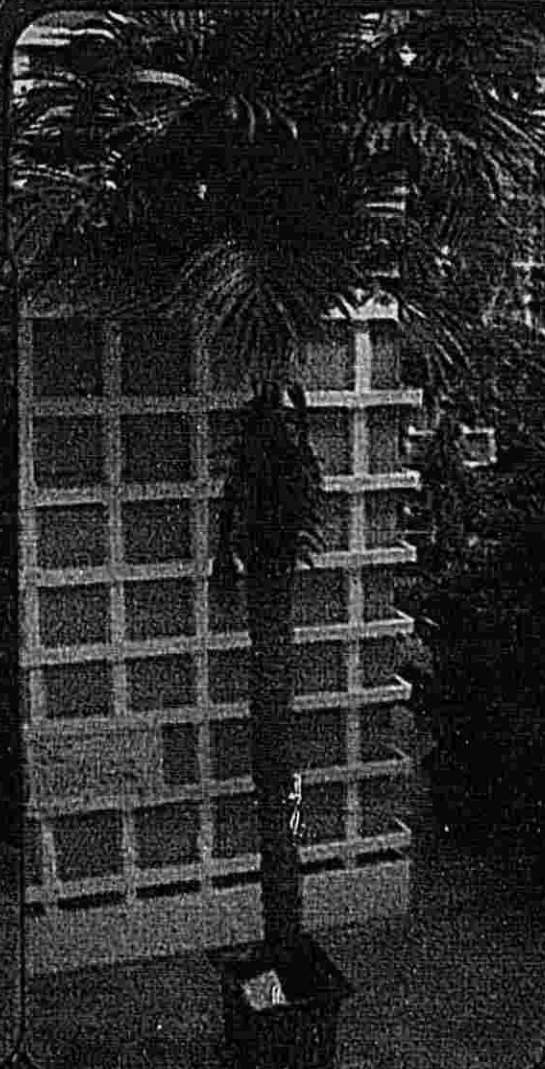
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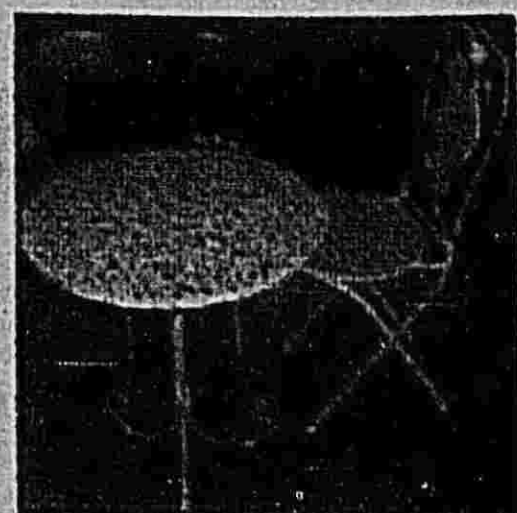
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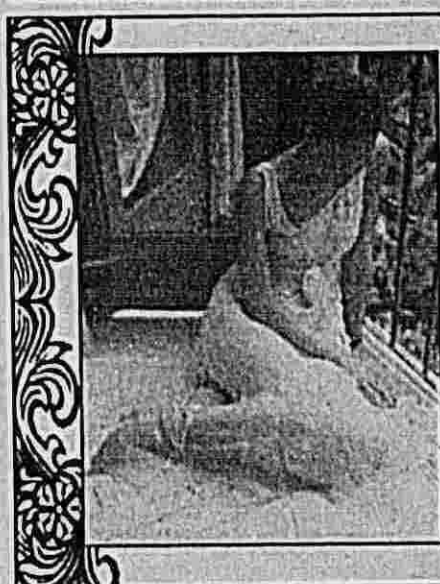
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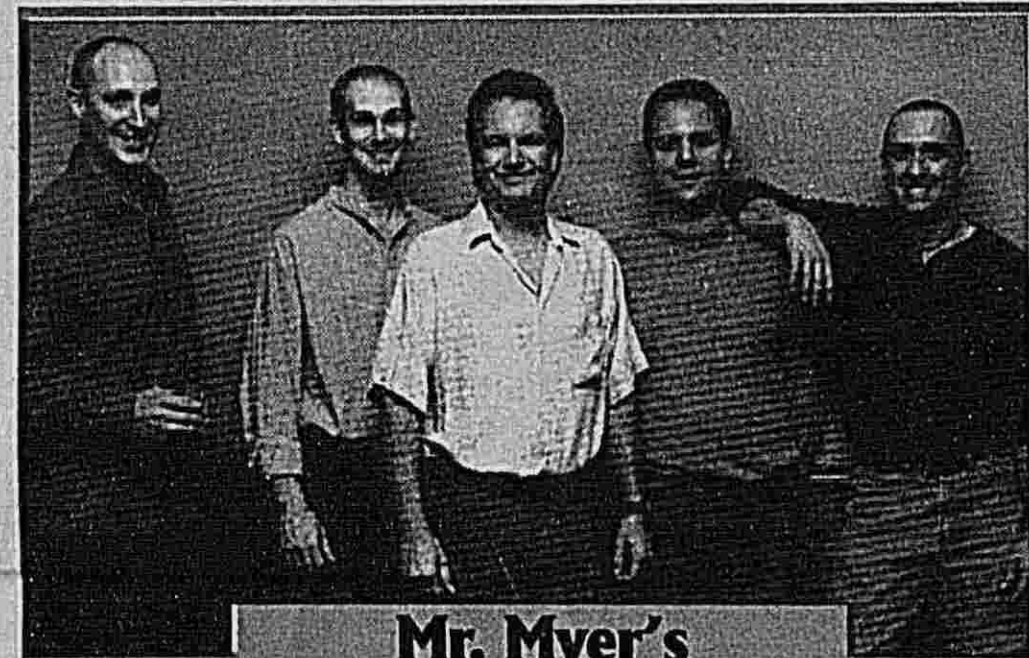
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### Friday, July 23

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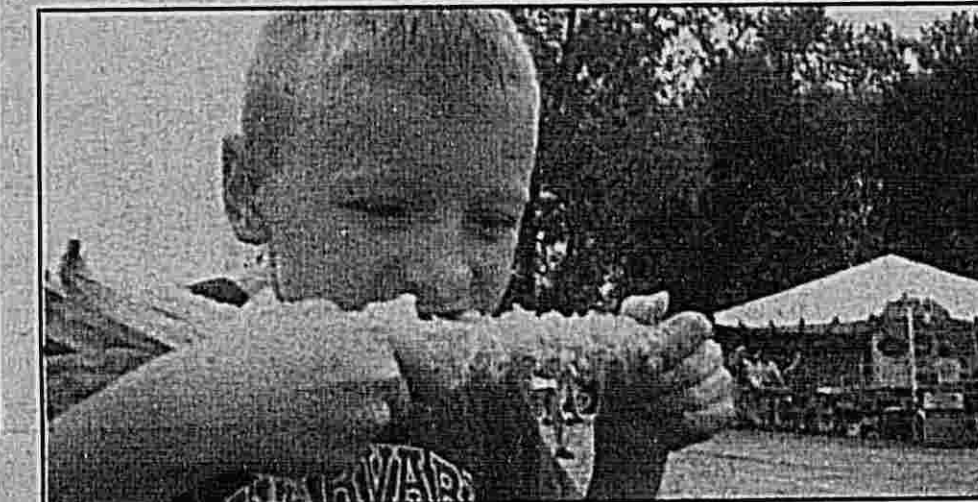
Nicole Mazzacano, 13, of Chicago, Angela Mazzacano, 13, of Fox Lake and Ashley Szumny 15, of Chicago spin on the Tilt-A-Whirl at the Taste of Antioch. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.



Cyndy Buxton, 6, and Courtney Taylor, 5, hang on for their lives on the "Wipeout" ride at the annual Taste of Summer event in downtown Antioch. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

### Saturday, July 24

Taste Food Booths 11 a.m. till 11 p.m.  
Sidewalk Sales All Day  
Bingo 12 till 3 p.m.  
Magical Impressions 1 p.m. till 4 p.m.  
Carnival 12 p.m. till 11 p.m.  
The Heros 5 p.m. till 7 p.m.  
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8 p.m. till 11 p.m.



Austin Ringler, 10, of Antioch savors corn-on-the-cob. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.



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Alto sax experts Gina Gallinis of Antioch and Nancy Good of Grayslake perform in the Lakes Area Community Band at the Taste of Antioch.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.



Four-year-old Courtney Hanrahan takes a bite of a baked potato with the help of her mom, Lisa Hanrahan.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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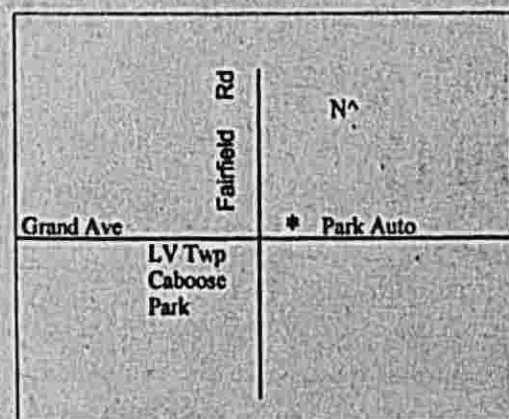


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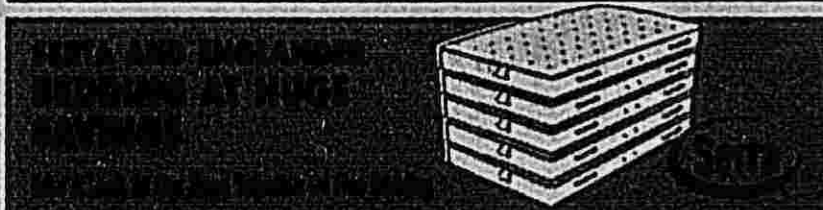
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